

Food Stall Seeks Fresh Vegetables

Convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper of Victoria's surplus food stall yesterday issued a plea for fresh vegetables for the monthly stall day next Saturday at the Elks' Home.

Margarine, powdered milk and tea for the elderly citizens also are needed, she said.

Persons wishing to make donations may have them picked up by phoning Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750.

CASTRO SEIZES 1,000 TROOPS IN UPRISING; INVASION FEARED

Havana Uneasy Reports Denied

(From AP, UPI)

HAVANA—The Cuban Government arrested more than 1,000 soldiers early today to suppress an uprising aimed at ousting Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Reliable sources in Havana say government troops moved against the soldiers at Camp Libertad in the suburbs of the capital following an uprising against the Castro regime on the Isle of Pines, about 90 miles south of Havana.

The sources say the uprising is believed a partial success since insurgents seized control of communication centres and cut off part of the island from the outside. The government had no comment and the whereabouts of Castro is not known.

CASTRO MEN

Many of those arrested fought with Castro in his 26th of July movement.

The intensive roundup seemed to be aimed also at ex-Batista officers remaining in the Cuban army.

A number of army officers who were kept in their jobs after ex-president Fulgencio Batista fled Jan. 1 had been arrested at gunpoint and held in garrisons at Managua, nine miles south of Havana.

One Havana radio station announced plans have been made to disband Cuba's secret police.

RAUL SPEAKS

While various rumors circulated in Havana, Raul Castro, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and brother of Fidel Castro, issued a statement calling "false and tendentious" reports that there had been landing by invasion forces at various places in Cuba.

Earlier, both Fidel and Raul Castro showed up unexpectedly at the presidential palace along with cabinet ministers. The palace, normally quiet on weekends, was bustling with reporters and rumors that some developments were expected.

'ALL NORMAL'

A government spokesman said, however, "all is normal."

Raul Castro left the palace after a few minutes stay and went to army headquarters at Camp Libertad. Fidel Castro stayed at the palace about half an hour.

Informed sources said there was one report that sometime during this weekend there would be simultaneous and coordinated movements against Castro from Florida, the Dominican Republic and from within Cuba itself, where the government has been rounding up suspected counter-revolutionaries for weeks.

Formosa, Japan Hard Hit

By The Associated Press

Storms and floods left at least 70 persons dead and 60 missing Saturday in Formosa and Japan.

Most of the casualties were on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, where flash floods following violent thunderstorms caused 60 known deaths. Fifty-six persons were missing there.

Typhoon Ellen hit southern Japan, leaving 10 people dead, nine injured and four missing. Early Sunday, the typhoon was moving northeast toward the industrial city of Nagoya.

From Communist China, Peiping radio reported that millions of persons were working to combat the effects of both floods and drought.

Western Nations Yield

PARIS (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have agreed in principle to a major concession to the Soviet Union in an effort to clear the way for East-West negotiations on disarmament, it was reported Saturday night.

The concession would give the Communist bloc equal representation, or parity, on a new 10-power commission inside the United Nations in an effort to get long-stalled talks going again.

Senior Allied diplomats said the agreement in principle was reached informally this week in Geneva by the Soviet and Big Three Western foreign ministers.

The West has long resisted the Soviet demand for parity in international negotiations.



Princess Welcomed to B.C.

Formal welcome to British Columbia upon informal royal arrival was extended to Princess Alexandra of Kent

at Victoria International Airport yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross. (Colonist photos.)



Brief discussion of Comet jet flight from London to Vancouver and RCAF Dakota flight to Victoria took place

after comely princess met Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, at airport yesterday.

Inside Today

Help My Haven,
Mom Asks Canada
(Names in News, Page 2)

Paris Cashier Held
In \$1,000,000 Fraud
(Page 3)

Norwegian Awaits
Rockefeller Millions
(Page 6)

Back to Brubeck;
Sex Sells Albums
(Page 7)

Murders Slow Hunt
For Czar's Treasure
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
(Page 11)

	Page
Building	9
Comics	13
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	13
Radio Programs	22
Social	16, 17, 18
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	21
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	19

It Was Late For Princess —London Time

Princess Alexandra of Kent last night retired early to her Government House suite after an almost unbroken flight from London, England.

A Government House spokesman said that the day closed following a "quiet dinner" at which few guests were present.

Asked earlier if there had been any dancing in recognition of the youthful princess' presence, the official explained

John D. Visits Sick Mother

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker left his home town of Prince Albert Saturday for Saskatoon to visit his sick mother in hospital.

Before leaving here, he said the rate of expansion of Canada's petroleum industry has increased considerably since last year.

He added that the expansion went ahead in spite of a business recession, the competition of oil supplies from overseas, and the application of voluntary quotas on crude oil entering the United States from Canada.

See story on Page 15.

that the royal party was still on London time and that at 10.20 p.m. local time last night it was 6.20 a.m. for them.

"Would you go dancing at 6.20 a.m.?" he asked.

Most of the program of events during the princess' stay at Government House "will be played by ear," the official said, signifying there is no hard-and-fast program.

The princess is scheduled to leave Government House at 10.52 a.m. today to attend Christ Church Cathedral, where she will be greeted by Archbishop Sexton at 11 a.m.

Jewelry Loot Worth \$8,000

All Vancouver Island police stations have been alerted by RCMP to watch for an estimated \$8,000 of jewelry stolen yesterday from Shore's Credit Jewelers in Campbell River.

The break-in apparently occurred in the early morning. Entry was through the rear of the building where a door was wrenched from its hinges.

BETWEEN BANKS

The store is between the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada, on the Island Highway.

It appeared the thieves knew the quality of the merchandise. They took only the most expensive jewelry and ignored cheaper items.

INSIDE STORE

Merchandise was taken from show cases inside the store. Nothing was disturbed in the front display windows.

Stolen were: 40 diamond rings, 45 assorted rings, black diamond jewelry, a gold crucifix, 15 wristwatches, seven movie and still cameras, four transistor radios, five electric

Crowds Flock To Balmoral

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—Thousands of tourists flocked around Balmoral Saturday almost without a break in the Queen.

It was as if the 33-year-old monarch were expecting her first baby instead of her third.

Cars jammed the country roads around the Queen's summer vacation home in Balmoral Castle amid the Scottish Highlands.

Cafe, Store, Homes

Spectacular Fire Destroys Half-Block in Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Fire destroyed half a block of business property on Third Avenue North early Saturday evening in a blaze which was fought by both Alberni and Port Alberni fire departments.

The Connelly Block, containing the Lantern Inn, Wing's grocery store and suites used as living quarters by old-age pensioners, was completely destroyed.

The Lantern Inn restaurant section of the building was flat.

Reds Seeking Attack Base

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist troops in northern Laos are trying to establish "a base from which to attack the south and a corridor through which to attack South Viet Nam," Premier Phoui Sananikone declared Saturday.

The Laos government is certain Communist North Viet Nam is behind the present attacks in two northern provinces of Laos, he said.

tened within an hour of the outbreak of the fire. Buildings on a used car lot next door were also wrecked. Several small homes occupied by East Indians at the rear of the Third Avenue property were also destroyed.

PHONES, POWER OFF
The two-storey frame-and-stucco building went up in one of the most spectacular blazes in the city's history. Phone service in both Alberni and Port Alberni was disrupted, while power was off in a section of Port Alberni. Nearby buildings were endangered until a strong southwest wind subsided at about 6 p.m. Several explosions during the height of the fire were blamed on a propane gas tank used for restaurant cooking and hot-water tanks in the building.

Although no formal estimate of the damage has been made, it is believed to have amounted to at least \$50,000.

Cars in Mercer's used car lot were driven or towed to safety in the early minutes of the fire.

The main part of the Connelly Block was built in the early 1930s.

Occupants of the suites, many of whom were Chinese, saved few of their personal possessions.

The flames were burning the final shell of the remaining half of the building at 7 p.m.

Dot in Esquimalt Harbor

Eight-tenths of an acre of Victoria's naval history is up for sale by tender.

Tenders for the purchase of Cole Island in Esquimalt Harbor close with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation in Vancouver Sept. 4.

The tiny island, too small to

be included on most large-scale maps of Greater Victoria, has a number of brick buildings and wood-and-iron buildings on it.

Some of the brick buildings were constructed in 1897, probably by the Royal Engineers. The island was named in 1846 after Edmund Picot Cole,

Used as Naval Magazine

Historic Island for Sale

master of the Fiscard, one of the ships which first surveyed Esquimalt Harbor.

The Royal Navy used the island as a powder magazine until 1910, when it turned the land over to the Canadian Navy.

The island was used as a naval magazine by the Royal

Canadian Navy until 1938, when the magazine was moved to Colwood.

Main drawback to the island seems to be the lack of fresh water. This almost caused the Royal Navy to move shortly after it was first used as a magazine, but water was carried over from the mainland.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

COVE, near Farnborough—The Tradesmen's Arms public house had a new man behind the bar last night: me. But my first and (I feel sure) my last appearance as a landlord's helper was not a success.

The chief trouble was that I couldn't remember the prices.

We're staying with Bob and Gladys, who run the Tradesmen's Arms. When Bob went out for the evening, he agreed to let me help Gladys behind the bar.

Even a fairly small pub carries a variety of stock that compares favorably with a B.C. cocktail bar.

In the "Tradesmen's Arms" there are three kinds of beer on draft: mild, bitter and special bitter. In bottles there are Watney's light ale, brown ale, Red Barrel ale; there is Worthington's ale; there is Guinness's stout and some other kind of stout.

There are combinations of these beverages: mild-and-bitter; brown-and-mild.

There is lager beer, which some customers (particularly women) drink mixed with lime juice. This strikes me as a revolting blend. But they say it has a cooling effect in summer. The lager, which tastes very like B.C. beer, is the only beer that is kept in the refrigerator.

There are two or three kinds of bottled cider, and miniature bottles of champagne cider and champagne perry (the latter made from pears) marketed under the name of Babysham.

There are wines and spirits, sandwiches and several kinds of cigars. Each of these commodities has its price which must be kept in one's head.

But that isn't all. In this particular pub there are two sets of prices: one in the public bar, which is a simply furnished room; the other is the saloon bar, which is a little plusher.

I find that I can memorize figures without too much trouble if I have them down on paper. But figures that are told me orally just won't stay in my head. The mind flips them out like a slot machine rejecting lead nickels.

I came into the bar without any advance preparation, at a fairly busy time of the evening. (Oh, I have lots of excuses). And I constantly had to ask Gladys: "How much is brown-and-mild in the public bar?" "How much is lime-and-lager?" "How much is lager without the lime?"

Then I had to make change in pounds, shillings and pence. This doesn't come too readily after some years of thinking in dollars.

Fortunately most of the customers were "regulars." They knew the prices, and let me know the amount if I seemed to be hesitating. Most of them thought it was an amusing stunt to have a Canadian working behind the bar.

I made some progress at drawing beer by means of a manual beer-pull, without spilling too much. That was on the bright side of the account. On the other hand, I jammed the cash register and dropped and broke a bottle of brown ale.

Bob and Gladys were polite. They praised my performance. But they haven't invited me to step behind the bar again. I don't blame them.

But Police Got Him

Red Flag Over New York Too Much for Hungarian

NEW YORK (AP)—To Hungarian-born Andrew Ludanyi, 19, the sight of a huge Soviet flag fluttering over New York was just too much.

The big pennant dangled on

Missile Bases In Canada?

NEW YORK (AP)—An American plan to locate American Bomarc and Nike-Hercules missiles in Canadian soil is expected to be discussed with Canadian defence officials in Ottawa this week.

A report in the Washington Post says American Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy is expected to bring up the matter during his one-day visit to the federal capital Tuesday.

the outside of the New York Coliseum, where a Soviet cultural exhibition is in progress.

Ludanyi bought a ticket to the exhibition Friday night, then hid on an upper floor until after the closing hour.

With the building finally empty, the youth took a knife he had brought along and began trying to cut the wires holding the 24-by-36-foot Soviet emblem. All his efforts failed, and eventually he gave up.

Then came the problem of getting out of the building. He found a rope, opened a fourth-floor window and started to lower himself. But something went wrong and he plunged to the ground, suffering spinal injuries. Police later charged him with unlawful entry.

Ludanyi came to the U.S. from Hungary with his parents in 1949.



MRS. MARGARET MACKAY
... duke crashed near home

Do Not Disturb

Bid for 'Wee Visit' Stymied by Police

Far at Sea

Escorts To Join Exercise

Destroyer escorts of Canada's Pacific fleet sail today for a rendezvous far out at sea with ships of the U.S. Navy.

They will take part in joint anti-submarine exercises with tracking aircraft from Comox and USN bases lending support.

Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner will command Canadian sea and air units from Pacific Command headquarters at Esquimalt. Capt. J. C. Pratt is in command of the surface ships.

Three of the RCN ships—Fraser, Margaree and Skeena—are in Seattle for the Sea fair. They are scheduled to leave at 9 a.m. today.

HMCS Ottawa is due to sail at 2 p.m. from Esquimalt.

On completion of the exercises Friday, the Fraser and Margaree will go to San Diego, returning here Aug. 28. Skeena will return via Vancouver and Nanaimo and will reach Esquimalt Aug. 17.

Ottawa will join exercises in local waters before returning to base Aug. 24. Naval authorities said these exercises are the windup of her post-refit trials.

Scheduled to berth at Esquimalt at 10 a.m. tomorrow are the frigates Sussexville, Ste. Therese, New Glasgow, Beacon Hill and Stettler, returning from a month-long training cruise to Mexican waters.

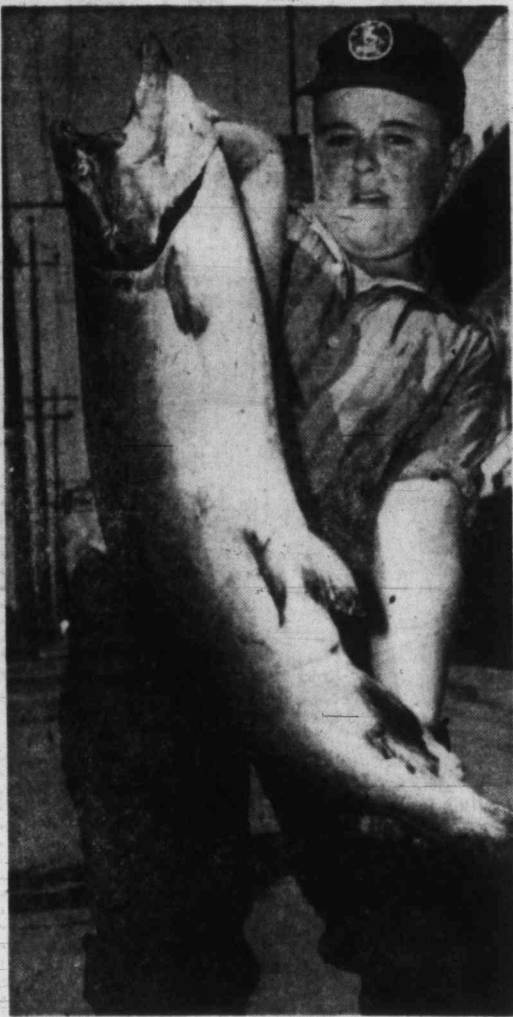
An 80-year-old city woman who was presented to the Queen at Dunvegan Castle three years ago, yesterday failed in her bid to welcome the Queen's cousin to Victoria.

Mrs. Margaret Mackay, 2658 Quadra, a Victoria resident for 30 years, was refused entry into Government House grounds by RCMP.

Mrs. Mackay's home in Scotland "was at the very spot Princess Alexandra's father's plane crashed during the Second World War," she said. Princess's father was the Duke of Kent.

"I was hoping for maybe a wee visit with the princess," she said yesterday.

However, despite all her charm, the little woman was refused.



Brian's Big Catch

Man-sized salmon was caught yesterday by fourteen-year-old Brian Harvey, 1457 Myrtle. Out fishing with his father, Bert Harvey, Brian outgamed a 35-pounder off William Head when it grabbed a minnow-baiter trolled behind a flasher, with six ounces of lead and 100 feet of nylon between lure and rod tip. Fish was entered in Colonel King Fisherman Contest at Weir's Beach.—(Colonist photo.)

Teachers Attack Summer Schools

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario secondary school headmasters association Saturday criticized summer courses for students who failed promotion exams during the regular school term.

The association, concluding a three-day conference, said: "Allowing people to write supplemental examinations is not consistent with present trends to improve educational standards and will have an adverse effect on effort and achievement in the regular school year."

Summer schools now are conducted in London and Hamilton.

At the same time, the association accepted as unavoidable summer schools maintained by the Ontario Department of Education for the training of prospective secondary school teachers.

Fair Attraction-Loaded

Luxton's Days Coming

Luxton fair grounds should approach a friendly pandemonium Aug. 28 and 29 as Holsteins, horses, folk dancers and midway barkers compete for the public's attention.

The occasion will be the annual Luxton Fall Fair.

In addition to domestic crafts and livestock exhibits, the fair will include a horse show and gymkhana sponsored

by the Colwood Trail Riders, a midway and rides from the mainland, and a group of folk dancers led by E. E. Livesey of Victoria.

STEAKY OPENS

The fair will be officially opened Aug. 29 by Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy, but the fun will start Friday at 2 p.m.

The fair parade will leave Belmont High School at 1 p.m. on the Saturday. Included in those scheduled to appear in the parade are the Victoria Boys Pipe band, the Duncan and Belmont High School girls' drill teams, the Eagles band and winners of the fancy dress and decorated bicycles contests.

FAIR QUEEN

The fair queen will be chosen from five elementary school candidates on Aug. 26. She will be crowned at 7 p.m. Friday—by reigning queen Gina Hall.

Judging of homecooking and domestic and livestock exhibits will be held Friday, with the livestock judging on Saturday. More than \$1,500 in prizes will be awarded.

A special trophy will be awarded in the horse show. The Lorna Cosburn Memorial Trophy will be awarded the total point winners in the saddle horse and pony classes. The trophy has been donated by Belmont High students in

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Cashier Held In Huge Fraud

U.S. Firm's Paris Office Embezzled of \$1,000,000

PARIS (UPI)—Martin Allen, chief cashier of the American Express Company, has been arrested on charges of defrauding the company of \$1,000,000, police announced yesterday.

Officials said the 33-year-old cashier from Philadelphia had confessed to the charges and been formally booked by Paris Judge Rene Duval.

Renato Grassi, 37, of Milan, Italy, was arrested and jailed as Allen's accomplice, police said.

SEIZED FRIDAY

They said the two men were seized Friday and jailed on Duval's order.

Court sources identified Grassi as the mastermind who held most of the money which was smuggled out of France and deposited in accounts in Swiss banks.

Police said their continuing investigation gave promise of turning up one of the largest embezzlements ever perpetrated against an American firm operating in France.

FOLLOWED COMPLAINT

The arrest of Allen and Grassi followed a complaint by the American Express Company. There was no public comment from company officials.

As chief cashier of the firm's Paris office, Allen handled large sums of money. The Paris office of the worldwide firm is "home" to many Americans who use it for banking while abroad.

LENGTHY PROBE

Legal experts said only a lengthy investigation and review of the company's account books would determine the exact amount of money involved. But they said first estimates showed there was \$1,000,000 francs involved. That is roughly \$1,000,000 at the usual rate of exchange.

Sources said Grassi was a client of the company and a personal friend of Allen.

FREQUENT GAMBLER
He was said to have been a frequent gambler at French casinos and sources said his gambling had driven him deep into debt.

They said Grassi often borrowed money from Allen—who gave it to him on his own authority from company funds.

Allen informed his superiors when Grassi failed to make good the debts and the company investigation led to its complaint to the police.

Fancy Frocks Furore Has Barbara Furious



BARBARA HUTTON ... in the Casbah

TANGIER, Morocco (AP)—Barbara Hutton Saturday angrily labelled reports that she had bought \$200,000 worth of fancy frocks from a Paris fashion house as "completely erroneous."

"I am furious about those newspaper stories," she said. Miss Hutton has been here for three days, taking it easy at her luxurious home in the old walled Casbah.

The stories were published after a spokesman for the Lanvin Astille house in Paris, long favored by Miss Hutton, said she had bought more than half the new fall-winter collection.

Miss Hutton inherited the Woolworth Store millions.

'They've Never Obeyed UN'

Threat by Israel 'Amuses' Nasser

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser said yesterday Israel will not be allowed to use the Suez Canal and scoffed at reports that Israel plans to raise the matter before the United Nations.

Nasser stated it was "quite amusing" that Israel had said it would protest to the United Nations against the ban because Israel had not observed any UN resolution "from 1948 until this day."

The U.A.R. president, speaking at a public rally, said the establishment of the state of Israel was a conspiracy between imperialism and Zionism to annihilate Arab nationalism and liquidate Arab states.

INVASION CITED
The biggest proof of the conspiracy, he said, and of Israel's aggressive policy was "when Israel was in collusion with Britain and France to invade Egypt in 1956 and annex the Sinai (Peninsula) to Israel."

"We shall wage total war on any aggressor," he added. (Since Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal in 1956, the waterway has been closed to Israeli ships and cargoes.)

Nasser was speaking at the industrial township of Mahalla el Kubra, where he opened a new textile plant.

"Israel has not implemented any resolution issued in favor of the Palestine (Arab) people or the rights of the Palestine people," Nasser said.

"She has trampled under foot the United Nations resolutions and did so overtly, and today Israel wants to force us to allow her using the Suez Canal and says she would go to the United Nations."

He said there were continuing conspiracies against the U.A.R. The country was in a

position coveted by many and wanted to stay out of the cold war and out of "spheres of influence."

Negroes Hit Race Screen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sought Saturday to knock out Little Rock's screen against integration—a pupil-placement law.

The attorneys filed a motion in United States District Court asking that the Little Rock school board be required to admit all Negro students to public high schools according to "prescribed school zones"—the school district in which they live.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1959-1960 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS

British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS

British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

L. Neelands—706 Fort Street

E. E. Heath—825 Yates Street

F. Kitto—821 Fort Street

Municipal Hall—Royal Oak.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

Steward Climbed for Honor

Ship 'Saved' on Mountain

Man's Stuck Up There

Halfway to the top, in big white letters, was painted the name of the rival Royal Mail liner Andes.

McNulty, 27, determined to do better.

He fixed a gallon can of paint to his belt, put ashore in a ship's boat and started scaling the mountain.

Six hundred feet above the sign of the Andes, McNulty spelled out C.A.R.O.N.I.A. on the rock face, in letters six feet high.

He stepped back to admire his work—and fell 20 feet on to a narrow ledge.

As he struggled to his feet, McNulty spotted the Catonia sailing out to sea.

Practically he waved his shirt to attract attention.

An officer on the bridge saw it and radioed ashore:

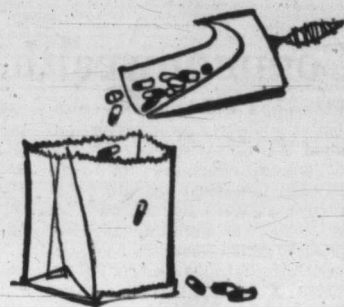
"There is a man stuck on your mount Merok."

Up the mountain went a rescue party to bring the intrepid steward down to a nearby village. The villagers put him on

a seaplane to the town of Man dane, and from there McNulty travelled by bus and steamer to Bergen. Two days later he rejoined his ship.

"I expected fireworks from

the captain," McNulty said. "But because I had done it for the honor of the ship, I was stopped only one day's pay. And my crew mates passed the hat to pay my expenses."



medicine by the pound?

The benefit you receive from medicine isn't measured by the pound on your supermarket scale, or by how many capsules you get in a package at your supermarket sale. It depends entirely on the ingredients... what your need and how much you need. So consult your physician. He alone is qualified to determine your requirements.

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- ★ LONG WEAR
- ★ TWIST OR PLUSH PILE
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Commonwealth Felicitations

FROM around the Commonwealth felicitations were pouring in on the Royal Family yesterday in delighted acknowledgement of Her Majesty's announcement affecting the line of succession to the Throne. In Canada there was genuine surprise and renewed admiration of the courage of Queen Elizabeth in persisting in her recent Canadian tour, rather than bring disappointment through its curtailment or cancellation. Mr. Massey and Mr. Diefenbaker have said for this nation what everyone would wish to have expressed. The royal visit to Canada will take on even greater significance as a result.

It is a good test of the abiding security of the Throne in the hearts of the people that the prospect of an alteration in the line of succession carries no threat and no misgivings for the Commonwealth. The analogy between Queen Victoria, the last British monarch to give birth to a child while reigning, and her great-granddaughter is separated by a century. In that time the constitutional monarchy which is the centre of the Commonwealth ideal has

grown deeper in the affections of the people, as it has progressed by precedent on precedent to the admiration of the world. Her Majesty and Prince Philip are carrying the ideal forward to perhaps its widest influence and certainly its most valuable expression.

It is not an accident that resting in Victoria this weekend at Government House is her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, on the way to Australia for an official visit there. It is part of the broadening policy which recognizes the tremendous contribution the Throne can make to our community of self-governed and freely associating nations. Princess Alexandra, travelling incognito, would have been happily welcome in Canada for her gracious self, but she is doubly so in the mission on which she is engaged. For here again is precedent broadening into custom, as in its intangibles the Commonwealth knits the pattern of its future.

In relation to the Queen's announcement, there is no intelligence which could possibly have been more welcome. Canada's delighted reaction has been heartfelt.

He Touched the Hearts

THERE are poets and poets; those of high literary attainment and those who appeal simply to the hearts of ordinary folk. Some few there are like Burns who combine both attributes, but normally the dividing line is clear. Yet it is a moot point which of the two serves humanity best.

R. W. Service, who died not long ago, was an example of the verse-writer whose appeal lay in homely evocative pictures, scenes of a life he knew well and at first-hand. The higher reaches of imaginative thought and poetic skill were not his forte, but he pleased mightily the many readers of his books.

Another of his ilk, although more widely philosophical, was Edgar A. Guest, whose death in Detroit was recorded last week. Of all North American poets his name was the most widely known to present generations. His verses appeared all across the

continent, in newspapers and magazines and in volumes which had a wide sale. Quite patently he answered a need, else he would not have been so popularly sought.

Edgar Guest's strength rested in the homely conviction of good living, meaning by that the virtues of behavior and not material splendor. If his rhyming was simply fashioned it reflected the sage thoughts of a man to whom human worth was the important thing. He wrote of ordinary everyday things and people, and touched on the problems common to his readers.

These by any count were many, and they were refreshed by the daily poems which Edgar Guest produced over a long span of years. He is not to be numbered among the poetic immortals but he served his fellows well, and his verses will remain green in many a scrapbook for years yet to come.

Oregon Disaster

THE sudden combustion of six and a half tons of concentrated explosives on a truck which caught fire at Roseburg, Oregon, has left a train of sorrow and loss in its wake. It was an unusual set of circumstances which set off the dangerous load; fire spreading from a building near which it had been parked overnight. The total loss of lives in the community of some 12,000 is not yet clear, but some of the victims were disintegrated and the remains burned to ashes. Identification alone may prove a long task. The sympathy of British Columbia will go to the stricken town and to those who have suffered so heavily.

The public often takes it for

granted that state or other regulations control the transportation of dangerous materials. If preliminary reports of the Roseburg explosion are correct, parking that weight of explosives in the centre of a community unwatched overnight was a risky proceeding. Two and a half tons of dynamite and four tons of volatile chemicals comprise a considerable concentration of detonating power when the unexpected happens. There have been few such mishaps in the past but, as this disaster has demonstrated, the possibility is always there. One trusts that the tragic affair will lead to precautions to ward off recurrence of a similar nature. Explosives with that power should not stand unguarded anywhere.

Interpreting the News

Air and Facsimile Mail

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Canada has taken the lead over the United States in reforming the postal service by introducing automation; but U.S. postal authorities say even Canadians haven't gone far enough.

The plain truth, Washington officials say, is that the postal authorities in North America no longer can depend on the railways to move first class mail promptly.

The reason is that first class mail moves by passenger train, and the U.S. railways are getting out of the passenger business as fast as they can. The railways in Canada also have been cutting off small branch line passenger service, and as Canada's highway system grows there likely will be the same problem of declining railway passenger service for the Canadian Post Office.

The seriousness of the problem for the U.S. mails is underlined by one example: Only a few years ago the U.S. railroads operated 10,000 passenger trains daily that could carry mail. Today, they run fewer than 2,500. The problem is deeper than that. Many of the remaining passenger trains run in hours convenient only for passengers. They are not convenient for the post office and using them means an extra day in transit for letters.

The U.S. Post Office has been under criticism during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations on the grounds that the mail service was going to pot. Many reasons for this have been given, but the decline in the availability of trains to haul mail may be the biggest.

The post office has turned to short-line airlines, buses and its own trucks

to deliver mail where railway passenger service is discontinued entirely.

Now the department is asking Congress for authority to use the major airlines to deliver any mail, not only letters and parcels having air mail stamps on them, whenever considered necessary in order to maintain service.

The indicated end of that policy is that soon all first-class mail would be moving by air.

The postal authorities don't think that would solve the problem either. The volume of first class mail in the United States is much too big for the airlines to handle it all economically. The same undoubtedly is true in Canada.

So, say officials, the ultimate solution probably will be the elimination altogether of the physical transportation of most ordinary first class mail. That means a telegraphic facsimile system—probably employing wireless channels—for ordinary first class mail. This system was used for the "V" letters which folks sent by the millions to men in the armed forces during the Second World War.

It won't come about rapidly, there doubtless will be much resistance. The wartime "V" mail didn't require the privacy of ordinary mail. The letters had to be subject to military censorship anyway. Although a facsimile system can be made to operate with considerable privacy, sealing the letters automatically at the receiving end, many will not like the idea that their letters have to be slit open to be inserted in the sending machines.

The British Scene...

by Giles



"Remember how we laughed at the Joneses for wasting their money going abroad with a lovely summer like this at home?"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Queen is going to have a baby and the denial issued when she was in the Yukon was a subterfuge. Even the press secretary who issued the denial had been deliberately misinformed, as was her accompanying doctor. The certainty was not established until the Queen returned to London, it is said, although the same palace spokesman—not appreciating the contradiction—says Prime Minister Diefenbaker was notified a month ago.

One understands the diplomatic tact needed to keep the royal tour going smoothly—had the news come out there would have been urgent demands for curtailment—but nevertheless the denial was a little fib, wasn't it? Since we are all prone to "white lies" there is perhaps some comfort in this illustrious example. Actually the world couldn't get along very well if everybody told the stark truth and nothing but the truth all the time about everything. Nobody would have a single friend.

Perhaps the most moving story of the recent royal tour was of the ceremony in Winnipeg where a score and more of European ethnic groups laid native national symbols—simple tokens like a rose, a shamrock, and so on—on a white carpet in front of the Queen. Then these new Canadians united with the Queen in singing "O Canada" to proclaim their faith in the land that is now theirs. Unlike some other places Winnipeg found opportunity to include in its royal program what has become a national anthem to most Canadians.

A reader writes: "Being interested in the 'color' question I read your article (last Wednesday) with some surprise. I would very much like to have your authority for stating that 'Adam and Eve were colored people; it has always been my belief that they were white, and that color came into being, perhaps with Cain when he was 'marked' by the Lord after his murder of his brother Abel. The Bible is authority for at least one of Adam's direct descendants as being 'ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look to.' The marginal reading gives 'Heb. Fair of eyes.'"

I have no Biblical authority—although equally know none directly to the contrary—but would imagine that geography cannot be ignored. The races of the world have been color-conditioned by their environment. Certainly the Arabs would be surprised to hear it suggested that Abraham—their patriarch too—was a white man; and a person could appear ruddy and good to look at even if his skin was brown. I rather think it a presumption to assume that only those with white pigmentation are the chosen peoples.

A colleague has loaned me a book retelling the story of the execution of Charles I, and one intriguing legal point emerges. When 11 years later the Regicides were tried for cutting off the king's head the problem arose: was the king killed on the last day of his own reign or on the first day of the reign of Charles II? The law did not recognize any fraction of a day. The difficulty was resolved by making the charge sheet read that the accused had "compassed" the king's death on the day before he was executed.

Doubtless all this seems academic, but if the law still does not allow the splitting of a day the same kind of problem remains. The thesis is "The King is dead—Long live the King," meaning that the crown passes from head to head without hiatus. Is the day King George VI died the last day of his reign, therefore, or is it the first day of his daughter's reign?

Letter from London

Assessing the Royal Tour

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

NOW that the Queen is back again in the United Kingdom there is a general attempt to assess the merits and otherwise of the Royal tour.

There have been moments of considerable disharmony. There have been reports in British newspapers about Canadian apathy, indifference and even antagonism. These have been counteracted by accounts of tumultuous welcomes, enthusiastic receptions and scenes of wild delight. In aggregate it is all rather confusing.

The distant look of course always resolves the problems—mainly because one cannot see too clearly the detail. One of the things which has emerged this end is that the pious presumption that this time the Queen was going "to meet the people" does not seem to have been borne out by the facts. One gathers that there has been the age-old officiousness and the traditional idea that the right people must meet the Queen and only the right people must get to close quarters.

Whether this is true or not Canadians are obviously better able to judge than we are over here. What is very obvious in London is that the Queen, far from having a more leisurely trip with less strain, has had one of the most exhausting trips of her career. She flew back merely to get an extra week's rest.

The result of it all is that there must be some reappraisal of Royal visits. The traditional idea of a Royal visit has become outdated. Neither the people nor the Queen are very happy about it. The establishment in

its determination that the Queen should not be treated as a film star have in fact created the atmosphere in which she is treated as a film star without any of the chances of escape.

In the first place, of course, it is a manifest absurdity that anyone should attempt to see or be seen in Canada by covering the nation in six weeks. Tours are worked out like a railway timetable—what is technically possible is regarded as physically and psychologically desirable; which is nonsense. It makes no provision for human frailty and no allowances for mistakes. The Queen's impression of Canada must be something like a tortuously long cinematic travelogue being rushed through at twice the speed it was photographed leaving nothing but blurred impressions and confused ideas.

Probably something similar happened to the people who wished to see the Queen. The crowds, the futility and the frustration do not broadly provide the best atmosphere for getting to know one another. It may well be that Canada has provided a lesson which may change the pattern of royal visits as affectively as the pattern of royalty itself has been changed during the last hundred years.

Many people over here envisage the beginning of really informal royal visits, visits on which the Queen may make some of her own arrangements and plan her own amusements and occupations. After all we have reached that point in Britain. It is no longer extraordinary that the Queen should go shopping in Harrods, or that she should sit in the stalls of a theatre in London or Windsor like

any other patron, or go riding in Windsor Great Park when holiday visitors are also enjoying the park.

Something similar will have to develop on royal visits to other parts of the Commonwealth. It would mean that it would become a recognized procedure for the Queen to spend several months of each year in the Commonwealth. Visits to the Australian states during the English winter would no doubt be happier for her and welcome to Australians. But if the Commonwealth is really going to get to know the Queen and the Queen the Commonwealth there must be much less of a royal circus and much more informality.

Buckingham Palace is always accusing the press of refusing to acknowledge that the Queen is entitled to a private life. It is a criticism which is often well merited. There is, however, another side to the question—the refusal of Buckingham Palace overseas to accept the right of privacy of the individual.

In Britain the Queen has broken down ancient customs with informal luncheon and tea parties to which are invited a cross-section of the public—writers, trade union leaders, industrial tycoons and even shop stewards. Editors and politicians, motor racing drivers and racehorse trainers have all been received. In other parts of the Commonwealth such informal occasions are regarded as impractical—unless, as in Canada, done once or twice on a massive scale which destroys the element of informality and personal approach.

The official answer is always that when overseas the Queen is a guest. It seems extraordinary that the Queen should always be a guest of nations of which she is Queen. That is where the re-thinking should begin.

Apes or Artists

(From The Toronto Telegram)

TWO sets of people will condemn Kenneth Forbes, RCA, president of the Ontario Institute of Painters, for saying that the exhibition at the Art Gallery looks like the work of a chimpanzee—a retarded chimpanzee, he says.

There will be people who will say that Mr. Forbes has cast a gratuitous slur upon chimpanzees, that even a retarded chimpanzee should not be insulted in this way. And there will be others who will assert that when it comes to abstract art Mr. Forbes is like the Leaning Tower of Pisa—completely out of line.

To some, an abstraction is like the congealed exhalation of a swamp in typhoid country, a feverish deposit beyond all hope of reason or redemption.

an offense to the eye and a blight upon the senses. To others, an abstraction is imagination in dimensional form, music in luminous design, perception crystallized and a revelation of the occult.

You take your choice. You either believe it is a disgusting hoax, or you believe it is pure art. You are either for or against. In art there are no neutrals and co-existence is impossible. Whether or not a picture is liked depends largely upon opinion and taste, and there are as many opinions and tastes as there are individuals.

This is one of the joys of art—it stimulates the mind as it seeks to determine what it is in a painting that pleases or revolts; it encourages individualism in the beholder as well as in the artist.

Time Capsule...

San Juan Squabble

FIRE destroyed the main buildings at Colwood race track, 25 years ago. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

The grandstand, jockey stand and betting enclosure were destroyed. The clubhouse and stables were not damaged.

John Hosie, provincial librarian for eight years, died at the age of 53. Seattle players made a clean sweep of Pacific Northwest sectional tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Mel Dranga, Seattle, beat Ossie Ryall, Vancouver, in the men's singles.

James R. Ayling and Leonard Reid flew from Wasage Beach to Heston airbase, 3,700 miles, in the first direct flight from Canada to England. (Flights had been made from Newfoundland, but that country was not part of Canada then.)

VICTORIA'S new Imperial Chinese school was officially dedicated 50 years ago in a cavalcade of bright robes and amid volleys of fire-

... By G. E. Mortimore

crackers and the wailing of a Chinese band through city streets.

Many notable Chinese, including Hsu Ping-cheng, consul-general for China in San Francisco, came to Victoria for the ceremony.

JAMES Douglas proclaimed that San Juan Island belonged to Great Britain, 100 years ago.

American troops were camped on the island. British civilians at the Hudson's Bay farm watched them nervously. No British force had yet been landed, but there was talk of war.

"The sovereignty of the Island of San Juan and of the whole of the Haro archipelago has always been undeviatingly claimed to be in the Crown of Great Britain," Governor Douglas said.

"Therefore I, James Douglas, do hereby formally and solemnly protest against the occupation of the said Island... by any Persons, on behalf of any other Powers."

—FROM THE COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WE have all sorts of Khrushchevs of our own amongst us. But such is our social setup that we don't let them get to the top. To suppose that Khrushchev is a peculiarly Russian type is absurd. I imagine we could line up five thousand loud, hearty, knob-headed bullies in any of our larger cities, and two or three in almost any township in the country.

We have all seen them. Most of us know them. They are in foundries, warehouses, on docks and wharves, occasionally they are in minor posts in civic or government employ, and now and then on police forces. They are big cheerful bulldozers. They have their virtues. But we don't let them rise very high in the scale of authority. It must be several hundred years now since we decided in the English-speaking nations to keep our Khrushchev types in hand.

The highest we let them get is regimental sergeant-major.

Let us not be too critical of Russia for submitting to Khrushchev. For there was a time in our history when we were at the helpless stage the Russians are in now, when we had our Khrushchevs. Henry VIII was almost unquestionably the prototype of Khrushchev. Among our swaggering and battle-axe swinging kings and nobles who took charge of us back in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries were any number of knob-heads who won their way to the top by the loudness of their bellows, the heartiness of their laughter and appetites, the self-sufficiency with which they lopped off their rivals' heads.

It took a long, long time for us to get rid of them and install in their place the genteel knob-heads who now boss us around.



Letters to the Editor

Fly to Spider

I am in entire agreement with the remarks made in the letter from Mr. Cadwallader respecting the intended visit of Nikita Khrushchev to America and possibly Canada.

According to a press item printed a short while ago it stated that the purpose of the visit was so he could become acquainted with the American economy and the American way of life. What a joke this is. I venture to say that Mr. Khrushchev knows more about the American economy and their way of life than the majority of Americans do.

When I read of the intended visit I thought of those lines reading "Come into my parlor said the spider to the fly" only in this instance the characters are reversed.

W. F. CRESSALL.

Avon Court, Victoria, B.C.

Thanks for Assistance

We would like to thank all the wonderful people who offered assistance when our son David was so critically injured in his uncalled accident on July 11. Also for the thoughtful letters which helped so much, and the people who phoned the hospital and made inquiries of his condition and prayed for his recovery. God bless you one and all.

A very special thanks to the city police officers who worked Const. Burdyny's shift and the Saanich Police for their quick attention and thoughtfulness, also our neighbors for their wonderful help when we needed it most.

Also we want to thank the doctors and nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital for their loving care and thoughtfulness. They have been just wonderful, more than anyone can express.

We are glad to say that we brought our son home this weekend. He's far from completely recovered but home again.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURDYN.

1248 Reynolds Road.

Set an Example

I agree that Mr. Morton deserves sympathy because a French lady once generalized the pronunciation of his name. It is a fault of the French that I deplore.

However, two wrongs do not make a right and we should try to set them a good example. The radio announcers are to be heartily commended on their correct pronunciation of Wagner and Mozart.

E. M. MUIR.

4813 Prospect Lake Road, Victoria, B.C.

Can't Place Faith

The very core of Communism is based on the tenets of Marxism. In other words the overthrow of capitalism either by force or attrition.

Communism in Russia, as applied by the present crafty Khrushchev, permits no recognition of God in the conduct of national or international affairs. I, therefore, trust to see how the Western allies can place any faith, or trust, in the verbal or written promises of such a fiendish braggart.

We, as a nation, say we believe and trust in God, and the United States of America is even more emphatic for it inscribes on its coins: "In God We Trust," but does either nation really mean what it says? Those who do believe know that God is omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient and could not fawn over, or fraternize with a godless brute like Khrushchev. God says "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things shall be added unto you," and, again, "Have no fellowship with the works of darkness."

I firmly believe that if we (the Western allies) placed our trust in God and asked Him to lead us out of our present difficulties He would confound and overthrow the present Russian regime and replace it with a stable democratic government, as He did in West Germany and Italy after the last Great War.

Billions, now spent on defence, could be diverted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of all nations and the nightmare of the last 15 years would be ended.

T. FOX-DECENT.

2551 Florence Street.

Let Us Be Warned

"Whole U.S. open to Khrushchev," we read in the Colonist, and also that he may be similarly invited to visit Canada.

One is reminded of the visit of the envoys of the King of Babylon to King Hezekiah of Judah, who showed them all that he had; with the result that, as prophesied by Isaiah, before very long, everything of value in the country, and many captives, were taken by the Babylonians. See 2 Kings, chapters 20 and 24, and let us be warned in time.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

Haileybury Register

A new edition of the Haileybury Register is now being prepared for publication in centenary year, 1962. In it will be the names of all those who entered the school up to the end of 1961, including those who transferred from the Imperial Service College in May 1942. A questionnaire was posted recently to everyone of the above with a known address. Any O.H. who does not receive one in course of post is requested to send a postcard to me at once giving his full name, address and the year when he came to school. A questionnaire will then be sent to him for completion.

WILLIAM F. HOOD.

Editor.

Poyningshurst, Slough, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

No Repudiation

I understand that recently your newspaper used a Canadian Press report which incorrectly quoted me in connection with the gift of two falcons to the Queen and Prince Philip.

I must protest strongly at the way in which my statement was reported.

The report put me in the position of repudiating the statements of the officers of the Victoria branch of this society. This was, and is, completely and absolutely untrue.

I was contacted by telephone and asked to comment on a report that certain people in Victoria were attacking the royal family for accepting two falcons as a gift from the provincial government. I immediately, as a responsible officer of this society, dissociated the society from any such attacks upon the Queen.

I did not at any time dissociate either myself or the society from a very reasonable statement made by the Victoria officers of the society. This statement was that we as a society felt the gift to be ill-advised since it would tend to imply royal approval for the cruel and "dead" pastime—falconry.

The SPCA will never be dissociated from any criticism of cruelty.

T. I. HUGHES.

Executive Director.

British Columbia SPCA, Vancouver, B.C.

Nearly 500,000 Canadians are still without adequate radio service, says the CBC.

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Europe Staking Market Claims

Canada Out in Cold

By ERNEST WAENGLER
Special to the Colonist

With little fanfare, an event has taken place in Stockholm which may well influence Canada's economic future as much as that of the nations that brought it about.

Seven nations—Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal—agreed to form a modified customs union variously known as the "Little Free Trade Zone" or the "Outer Seven," within which duties and import restrictions will be gradually abolished.

The Stockholm Treaty is to be ratified by the parliaments of the Outer Seven by the end of this year.

By July 1, 1960, duties on trade between them are to be reduced by 20 per cent to match the duty reduction by the Inner Six of the Common Market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

To Europe, this means the formation of a second economic "block" for the protection of those outside the Common Market.

To Canada, it means a further step toward economic isolation in a world in which large and powerful trade areas are assuming the functions

previously held by individual countries.

Unlike the Common Market states, the Outer Seven have not agreed to a unified customs tariff in their trade with outside nations, nor do they plan to co-ordinate their trade and monetary policies for the time being.

No commitments have been made so far on trade in agricultural products and foodstuffs, which are to be the subject of separate deals between the member countries.

These differences—and, in fact, the present division of Europe into the Inner Six and the Outer Seven—are the result of British reluctance to give up the Empire Preference System, lose control over her tariff policy and merge economically with such powerful industrial competitors as Germany and France.

There is some bitterness in Europe over British insistence on joining a European trade block while refusing to let go of her dominant position in the Commonwealth trading system and her threats of discriminatory reprisals against being shut out of the rich Common Market with its 168,000,000 consumers.

"They are trying to dance at two weddings at the same

'Salt Chuck' Pure B.C.

How Canadians Talk

Pronouncing "khaki" with an "r" stamps you as a Canadian, says Dr. Walter S. Avis, noted Canadian linguistics authority.

You can be pinned down to the province of British Columbia if you refer to the "salt chuck" (sea) or a "steel head" (type of trout).

Reference to a "fiddlehead" (young fern frond) of a "tilt" (see-saw) will mark you as a Maritimer. And if you talk about "fire reels" and "pool trains" you are from Ontario.

Dr. Avis, assistant professor of English at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., heads a group compiling the first Dictionary of Canadian English.

"British and American dictionaries do not reflect Canadian usage satisfactorily," he said. "Such terms as 'riding' (parliamentary constituency) and 'separate school' have distinctive Canadian meanings which seldom, if ever, find their way into British and American dictionaries."

Dr. Avis said Canadian English resembles American English in some respects and

Plastic Sheet Suffocates Baby

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—Eleven-month-old Bruce Terpstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terpstra, was found suffocated by a plastic bed sheet Saturday.

The sheet, used as a mattress cover, had wound itself around the infant's head and face.

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Allies Won't Risk 'Single Voice'

De Gaulle's Bubble Burst

By BERNARD KAPLAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Despite some misleading reports, President Charles de Gaulle's proposals for a Western European "political directorate" have been quickly watered down by France's Continental allies to little more than agreement that some loose consultative machinery might be created to deal with international issues.

Even this is not certain to come to anything. In concrete terms, de Gaulle has got nowhere in his campaign for a "single voice" to speak for continental Europe on international problems. There are too many people who are wary lest the voice be de Gaulle's. But he owes his defeat prin-



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE.

... nipped in bud

cipally to one man, NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak. The latter rallied opinion in his own country, Belgium, and also in the Netherlands against any close form of association as envisaged in Paris. This opposition knocked the idea flat before, properly speaking, it had even emerged from the cocoon.

This is not to say that the French plan has had genuinely warm support, either in Italy or West Germany, the two other nations which, as fellow members of the European Common Market, were also to be included in the "directorate."

Italian diplomats indignantly deny published reports that Italy ever favored anything more than a method of

improved consultation. As far as the Germans are concerned, even Chancellor Adenauer, the main advocate across the Rhine of Franco-German partnership, has always displayed distinct coolness to this particular notion of his friend de Gaulle.

As major European powers, neither Germany nor Italy could be expected to display enthusiasm for a scheme which they suspect is intended to give France greater stature and bargaining power with the United States and Britain. But the Germans and Italians have been exceedingly careful to talk gently to de Gaulle, who, for differing reasons, they are anxious to keep "sweet." It was left to Spaak, therefore, to prick the Frenchman's bubble. In one sense, this was ironic. No one has been more of a fervent and what some of his critics call a "professional" European than the NATO official. And de Gaulle's proposal would, at least in theory, be a long stride toward European political unification.

But Spaak sees two dangers in the plan. First, a foreign affairs commission or some similar organism for the Common Market "six" would be another step toward dividing Western Europe into two blocs and, more particularly, a means to isolate Britain from the Continent. Whether or not it is justified, some authorities suspect that the isolation of Britain in a diplomatic sense is what de Gaulle really has in mind.

There is also the fear that any such new organization as

the French suggest might by-pass NATO or divide it into contending groups, further weakening its none-too-firm structure.

De Gaulle is unlikely to abandon his conception, if only for its nuisance value in bargaining with the "Anglo-Saxon" powers.

But once again it has been demonstrated to him that the rest of the Continent is not prepared to fall in completely with his plans. Nor do other Western Europeans necessarily see the rest of the world in the same terms he does.

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'How Can India Feel Secure?'

Aggression by Map

By RUKMINI DEVI
(Canadian Press)

A prominent leader of India's Socialist party says Red China has prepared secret plans for establishing a Himalayan federation of border kingdoms and territories under her sovereignty and directed against India.

H. V. Kamath, chairman of the Socialist party of Madhya Pradesh state, made the charge at the end of a two-month tour of various regions bordering Red China. Kamath is a former member of the British-trained Indian civil service who resigned his post to join the freedom struggle under Gandhi. After independence, however, he left the Congress party to found the Socialist party of India.

He says Red China has not only committed "cartographic aggression" against India by redrawing border maps in her favor but has also "launched an insidious propaganda all along the Himalayan border for the inclusion of all Mongolian and Mongoloid peoples in the 'great Chinese family'."

There has been some correspondence between New Delhi and Peiping on the latter's action showing some 30,000

miles of Indian territory as part of Red China on Chinese maps. The question has repeatedly cropped up in the Indian Parliament.

"Under these circumstances, how can India feel secure from Peiping?" Kamath asked.

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AUGUST FUR EVENT

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NEW ANCHORS

Navy Pattern Galvanized

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15 lb. - 7.50

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Danforth Anchors Galvanized</

Rockefellers in Norway

Millions to Follow?

★ ★ ★



Romance on Wheels

Steven Rockefeller and fiancée Anne Marie Rasmussen on the bargain-price motorbike they've been using recently in Norway to escape publicity.—(AP Photofax.)

Canada's Best Picked

Fiddling Fools

SHELBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Ed Gyrki, 21, of Woodstock, Ont., captured the Canadian open old-time fiddling contest and first of \$800 for the second straight year Saturday night. He beat out 103 other fiddling fools.

This little village has been going a bit daffy over the fiddle since the contest opened Friday night. About 3,000 folks, more than twice Shelburne's population, sat through two days of the high-pitched wailing. The sound of stomping feet and clapping hands rang loud in the community arena.

Gyrki, an accountant and part-time hand leader, won out over Al Cherny of Wingham, Ont. In third place was 29-

year-old Victor Pasowisty of Toronto, a Winnipeg native.

Cherny scraped his way to first place in the novelty contest, beating Wayne (Sleepy) Marlin of Louisville, Ky. It was the first time Marlin didn't win the novelty contest since it was started six years ago.

There was one unfortunate incident in the open championship. The judges at first had included 37-year-old Ned Landry of St. John, N.B., among the three finalists. However, it was later found that contrary to contest rules Landry had played his numbers in the three fiddling categories in the wrong order and he was disqualified. But he received \$25 dollars for reaching the semi-finals.

The Entertainment Parade

Concert Cloud About to Pour

Shows of Many Kinds
Fill Coming Season

"There ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand."

This little cloud, as those who have read the story of Elijah well know, materialized into a torrential downpour which alike relieved the drought in Samaria and nearly caught King Ahab out without his oilskins.

In the entertainment world of Victoria the little cloud which during the fall and winter will provide a deluge of plays, recitals, concerts and variety shows has arisen from the brassy sea of summer inactivity.

Both Victoria Theatre Guild and St. Luke's Players have announced plans for their first major productions.

St. Luke's has chosen "For Pete's Sake," a comedy by Leslie Sands and a sequel to his "Beside the Seaside" which was performed in 1957.

"For Pete's Sake" is termed

a "family frolic," a new classification among plays, and involves four men and four women.

Of the latter, two are young while "Millie" and her sisters are closer to middle-age. There are also two young men, one man about 40 and another pushing 60, which seems like a cosy arrangement.

Dates and places of tryouts for this opus will be announced shortly.

Theatre Guild tryouts for Eric Linkletter's "Love in Albania" have been rescheduled.

They take place at the Langham Court Theatre at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Three men and two women are required. With the exception of one female, all the roles call for characters 35 to 45 years of age. The girl is anywhere from five to ten years younger.

Trio of Festivals

Victoria theatrical organizations have firmly in mind possible entries in the Southern Vancouver Island drama festival in this city April 27 to 30, the regional Dominion drama festival here March 21 to 26 and the Dominion finals, also in Victoria, May 16 to 21.

Both Famous Artists and the Victoria Symphony offer a fine list of performers for 1959-60.

San Francisco Papers Merge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Merger of San Francisco's two evening newspapers, The San Francisco "Call Bulletin" and The San Francisco News, was announced late Saturday.

The newspaper, beginning on Monday, will be equally owned by Scripps Howard and Hearst Publishing Co. Its name will be The San Francisco News-Call Bulletin.

The merger reduces San Francisco's newspapers to three.

The Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan opens tomorrow night at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver. Shows are nightly all week at 8:30 with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

He 'Feels Dollars' Coming His Way

SOGNE, Norway (UPI)—Norway's defense minister saw Steven Rockefeller and his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, streak past him on a motorcycle Saturday and gleefully predicted that "Rockefeller millions" will follow the bridegroom-to-be into the country.

"I feel as if millions of dollars are streaming in at this moment," said Defence Minister Nils Handal.

The defence chief saw the couple on Steven's motorcycle while driving to a NATO lunch at Mandal, outside Sogne.

Eying local governor Lars Evensen at the lunch, Handal said: "It is not everywhere that you can drive on the highway as I did today and meet a Rockefeller and his fiancée on a motorbike."

"I had to tell Governor Evensen how fantastic the development of Sogne has been. And now the Rockefeller millions come in as well."

The Norwegians in the audience applauded and nodded laughingly.

The Rockefeller Foundation in New York said in its April-June report that it had granted \$9,900 to the Institute of Social Research in Oslo. Foundation grants in the period totaled \$8,146,200.

Steven and Anne Marie apparently passed the defence minister on the road after trying to traffic for blocks while holding a press conference.

The 23-year-old son of New York's millionaire governor and his 21-year-old bride-to-be said only that the wedding would be in a new Lutheran church in Sogne Aug. 22 and then let some 60 photographers and TV cameramen take pictures.

The milling cameramen spread across the highway and forced traffic to back up. While motorists tooted their horns in anger, the couple stood beaming for the pictures.

The couple agreed to meet the photographers at the urging of Rockefeller's press agent, Stephen Davat, who told them it was the best way to get the publicity over with and allow themselves some privacy.

By Bert Binny



Never Turn Your Back

What Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us

By B. M. ATKINSON, JR., with Drawings
by WHITNEY DARROW, JR.

VIGILANTE'S DILEMMA—Metamorphosis in which a child's powers of locomotion vary in direct ratio to a parent's vigilance or lack thereof.

Pain Killer Overhead

TORONTO (UPI)—Dentist Gordon Anker drills with a television set in the ceiling of his office.

When patients lie in the chair they get an eyeful of television at the same time. He says this is an experiment.

"If it does relax patients, television may be incorporated in standard dental equipment," Anker said.

He will report his findings to the dental appliance manufacturers.

"I expect a queue of men patients on ball game days," he added.

USED CAR?

MORRISON

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Never Become Stars

Naive, Misguided Queens



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Somebody, some day, ought to make a movie out of the life of John Harrison. It's got everything.

John Harrison was born in 1693, the son of a poor Yorkshire carpenter. As a boy he liked to monkey with clocks. A few years later, he designed the world's first chronometer.

Someone told him to go to London and apply for the prize. What prize? Harrison asked. Why, the prize for finding the longitude at sea.

The longitude at sea was the scientific problem of the age. Sailing ships crossing the oceans missed their destinations by hundreds of miles

and forfeited vast amounts of precious cargo. World-trade was stymied because nobody was able to figure out the longitude at sea.

Spain offered 100,000 crowns to the man who would solve the problem. Holland offered 10,000 florins. England offered the grand prize of them all—10,000 pounds if a ship on a test voyage made port within 60 miles. 15,000 pounds if it came within 40 miles. 20,000 pounds if it came within 30 miles.

Scientists Failed

Every single one of the world's top scientists tried for the prize. Every single one of them failed.

When young John Harrison applied for the prize and showed his new clock, they just laughed at him. But did he give up? He did not. He went home to Yorkshire and spent seven years building a working model. Then he returned and said they should send him on a test voyage and they'd see he'd found the solution.

The answer was no. Just to keep him quiet, Harrison and his clock were sent on a short trip to Lisbon. When he came back with proof that his clock was the answer to the problem, they shrugged and gave him 500 pounds "for further experiments."

Four years later he was back with an improved model. Again he asked to be sent on a test voyage. Again the answer was no.

Ten years passed and he was back with a third model, still better than the last one. The answer was still no.

Twenty years passed. It was now 1761. The indefatigable Harrison appeared before the Board of Longitude with his fourth model. It was his masterpiece—the best clock the world had ever seen.

At last the board agreed to a test voyage. Since John Harrison was by then too old for a trip to Jamaica (he was 68) his son William was sent instead.

Old Man Cheated

After five months William returned to England. The problem was solved. Harrison's chronometer had brought the ship into port within 18 miles—well within the 30-mile limit set for the £20,000 prize.

But this isn't the end of the story. Parliament passed a bill, cheating the old man and giving him £5,000 and permission to make still another test trip. William Harrison went on another trip. He returned after four months. He'd reduced the error to 10 miles.

After that trip Harrison got another 5,000 pounds. When he asked for the remaining 10,000 pounds he was put off. He was put off eight more years. Finally, in 1773, he was paid. He died three years later, at 83.

As I said, I think this story's got everything. I can see it now—the boy genius with his clocks, the 50-year battle against his enemies, the test voyage of the ship in full sail across the Atlantic, the crew betting on whether they'd win the world's largest prize, the triumphant return, the 80-year-old man being honored by Parliament—ah, what a movie!

Except, of course, that there's no love interest in the story.

But I guess they'll work that in.

Boat Explodes, Owner Burned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Hadley of West Vancouver suffered burns to his hands and feet Saturday when his 18-foot pleasure boat exploded and sank off Point Grey. He was rescued by an RCAF crash boat and taken to hospital for treatment.

Four Robbers Slain in Ambush—BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Four masked men trying to break into a suburban hospital were killed after exchanging 200 shots with police waiting in ambush. Police had been tipped off that the four men—two others who escaped—were trying to rob the hospital of \$18,000.

Rider, Horse Drown—GOLDEN (CP)—Arthur Schaefer, 15, and his horse were swept down the Kicking Horse River Friday and drowned. Police said the boy was riding his horse across the 100-yard wide river when the animal went beyond its depth and started to swim. It fought the current but was swept swiftly downstream.

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OUT DRIVING? DROP IN
See The Butchart Gardens
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lagoon off 11:30 p.m. Lunch, tea, 11-5 p.m. Admission \$1.10. Ch. 50c. Pkts included

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FREE DELIVERY
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Takes at Quads
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

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Chinese Food!
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FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

Duke's Jazz Wows Crowd at Festival

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Jazz Festival played to an enthusiastic afternoon crowd today, although the audience was only about a quarter of the 19,000 people—perhaps the largest crowd in the history of jazz—which saw the opening performance Friday night.

The Duke Ellington orchestra was by far the best-received group in the afternoon. Ellington broke up the audience with vocalist Lil Greenwood's "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," and in joining Jimmy Rushing for "Going to Chicago."



DUKE ELLINGTON ... broke them up

Never Stop Trying

Beauty Contest Lure Phony, Even Tragic

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Unfettered and unchaperoned, as they had been so strictly during the contest, a dozen lovely runners-up in Long Beach's annual Miss Universe beauty pageant are stalking the tricky, dangerous byways of Hollywood.

As always, their starry-eyed goal is a movie contract, a test, a bit role, even a vague promise from any studio, attaché or a street-corner agent—anything that might encourage the folks back home to let them stay on a little longer.

Not one would want to listen to the advice of the dozens who preceded them, equally beautiful kids who stayed on after each of the eight previous competitions—only to learn the facts of Hollywood life the hard way.

FRANK WARNING
A front-runner of three years ago got on TV a few minutes after the 1960 Miss Universe was crowned to deliver a frank warning to the remaining contenders.

"Go home—you'll never crash Hollywood no matter what you do, how long you stay," summed up her message.

If they paid the slightest attention it wasn't evident. Bright and early the next morning they were on the rounds—have been ever since—listening—open-mouthed to the small talk and the double talk of non-descript sharpies who hang out on every corner of Filmtown to prey on unwary pretties.

Dating back to the flickery

Police Abbreviate Recital by Beatnik

DETROIT (CP)—Over-zealous beatnik poet Win Wells, 25, was charged with indecent conduct in a public place after a poem he recited in a Detroit "beat" rendezvous was said to contain words too ripe for public ears.

new Acousticon Hearing Aid

so small that
25 fill an
ordinary
tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

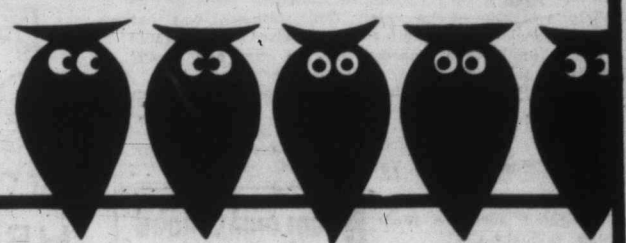
New Acousticon Privat-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Privat-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

SUITE 102,
745 YATES ST. PHONE EV 2-4524



wise birds use Bapco Paint colors!



Musicians Soothe 'Savage' Beast

Composer Igor Stravinski, Swiss pianist Margrit Weber of Jorgen Helweg of Copenhagen—make friends with a lion cub in the Zurich zoo. Miss Weber begins a concert tour of North America in December.

Fox Attacks Five Children

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A fox was shot after it attacked five children Saturday at Kilworth, 10 miles west of here.

Blaze in Attic Damages Home

An attic fire early yesterday morning caused extensive damage to the home of Alfred Ankorp, 4756 Interurban Road.

the ROMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sun. and Holidays: 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS: EV 3-5333

852 FORT ST.

SUNDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW!

FLAMING BATTLE ACTION!

PARATROOP COMMAND

SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

PLAZA

Doors Open 12:01
All Seats 75c
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TWO FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS!

STARTS MONDAY

CHARLES CHAPLIN

A King in New York

IRON SHERIFF

STERLING HAYDEN

PLAZA

At 1:15
At 7:15
At 9:15

A Shipload of LAUGHTER

ROCKS THE SCREEN

when the Admiral's daughter finds out what sailors are...

Carry on Admiral

SPECTASCOPE

DAVID TOMLINSON
PEGGY CUMMINS
BRIAN REEVE
CUNEO GAYSON

IT'S A JOKE

Feature at 7:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 10:15
Last complete show 8:30

2nd HIT! BEHIND THE SCENES OF A GREAT HOSPITAL!

MICHAEL REDGRAVE in **'BEHIND THE MASK'**

At 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30

IN EASTMAN COLOR

STARTS MONDAY

ODEON

EV 3-5513

It's Red Hot Outside

Bach to Brubeck: Sex Sells Discs

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Insects' Souls Prayer Subject

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Five Buddhist priests chanted incantations here Saturday for the souls of mosquitoes, mice and other creatures sacrificed in the name of science at a U.S. Navy disease research centre.

Old Stars Had It Good But Now Have Nothing

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a modest little home near here, old-time movie star Francis X. Bushman, who once had 28 servants, smiled wanly and said: "I made six million dollars in five years. I spent it as fast as it came in."

Off the Record

By Jim Taylor

Mush Is Still Hot

A friend describes Pat Boone as "a hot-mush-at-bedtime singer." That may be, but Mr. Boone has proved there is a market for much.

Gruff Tom Tully Leaving Lineup

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tom Tully has turned in his San Francisco police badge and cashed out for \$50,000.

Films of 20 Countries In Vancouver Festival

Films from 20 nations will be shown during the second week of the Vancouver International Film Festival.

Youth Pedalled Way To Starring Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The story of how 18-year-old Frances McHale was signed for a part in Paramount Studio's version of "Lil Abner" reads like a teen-ager's dream come true.

Prince Kwame Ghana In U.K. Royal Family?

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—The government newspaper Ghana Times said Saturday "Ghana would be extremely and justifiably proud if the royal baby was given a Ghanaian name."

Frisky, Net-Stockinged Leg

Frey's firm, a little giant in a highly-competitive field, does a lot more than reaching into the customer's psyche.

Glamor's Last Stronghold

"This is the last stronghold of glamor in the commercial field," says one. "The range is fabulous, from the oldest classics to the latest Broadway show, and new ideas are always welcome."

Sheer Size

Of course, also the film has color and Cinemascope, sheer size, lovely shots of Miami and a hit song. It has scope, it has. On the other hand, the TV play had some values that have been lost.

Happy Ending

In the movie, the boy and father wind up scrambling in the surf, laughing exultantly. Love and irresponsibility triumph over everything and are even held up as models of behavior and jewels of wisdom.

Bigger Man

The dialogue still has pith and quality. The character of the Sinatra role still has bite, though not so much as the original. And the responsible brother who wishes he didn't have to be quite so responsible has actually gained stature and depth as it has progressed from TV to movie.

But I'm particularly proud of TV because it produced a story

Simple Story

What interests me are the changes that have taken place in the play since it started. On TV, it was a striking and memorable piece. At the time, I wrote: "It was a simple, taut story of a perennial adolescent, very well played by Edmond O'Brien, and his son who at 14 is already more mature than his daddy at 42."

Gained, Lost

Essentially, the movie is the same story but with a number of interesting differences which spell the difference between movie and TV drama.

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The Viewing World

By John Crosby

I just saw "A Hole in the Head," a very good movie starring Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson, stemming from a tale which has a long and interesting history. It started out its career as a television play back in 1955.

Arnold Schulman wrote the television script and then proceeded to parlay it into a novel, a Broadway play, and, finally, this movie for which he wrote the screen play. He gets a lot of mileage out of an idea, this kid, but I think now he has run the gamut.

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But I'm particularly proud of TV because it produced a story



FRANK SINATRA
... box-office hit

with special flavors and distinctions. TV doesn't produce that kind of thing any more, it's true, but it seems to me that the movies never produced anything of this genre. When TV drama dried up, the motion picture industry lost a great try-out ground for original stories.

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

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EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. The Collection of Ernest E. Poole and family, 72 paintings, mostly Canadian and European landscapes of the past 100 years.

2. Drawings and prints by George Kuhlman.

3. (Opens Friday). Work from the Adult Summer Painting Classes.

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Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Admission 50c

Free on Sundays

Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

STARTS MONDAY!

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

A BRAND NEW Rank Organisation presentation of the best known and best loved of all the Charles Dickens novels. This is an entirely new film. Starring Dirk Bogarde, Cecil Parker and Dorothy Tutin.

Doors 6:30

Complete programs 4.45 and 5.50

Feature 4:35 and 5:40

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"Rose Marie"

In Cinemascope and Color Starring ANN BLYTH and HOWARD KEENE

Plus Overture, Cartoon and Short

Doors at 6:30

Complete programs 4:30 and 5:40

Feature at 7:15 and 8:15

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GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7:15

"Private's Progress"

A British Film

THE NO. 1 TOPIC OF Conversation in Victoria Today!

Winner of British Film Academy Award for Best Picture of Year

'ROOM AT THE TOP'

LAURENCE HARVEY - SIMONE SIGNORET

Adult Entertainment Only

Feature 1 p.m., 2:45, 5:15, 7:15

Last Complete Show 8:15

Feature 9:15

REGULAR PRICES

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WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

TECHNICOLOR

DOORS AT 12:45

"Sleeping Beauty" at 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45

All Children 50c All Day

Capitol

Adults 50c to 2 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S

SLEEPING BEAUTY

TECHNICOLOR

DOORS AT 12:45

"Sleeping Beauty" at 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45

All Children 50c All Day

Capitol

Adults 50c to 2 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S

SLEEPING BEAUTY

TECHNICOLOR

Murders Key to Czar's Lost Treasure

MOSCOW (Reuters)—After a 10-year search and a mysterious double murder, Soviet experts still hope to find priceless amber treasure presented by Frederick the Great of Prussia to Czar Peter the Great in 1716 and looted by the Nazis from a palace near Leningrad during the Second World War.

Hopes have risen since an East German newspaper, Freie Welt, published a story about the treasure, a room of amber

panelling and carvings ripped from a former Czarist palace outside Leningrad when Nazi forces began their siege of the city.

More than 60 readers answered the newspaper's appeal for information. Their letters now have been handed over to a special commission set up in 1949 to conduct the search.

Soviet troops equipped with special devices have been

Double Killing Slows Search for Nazi Loot

examining ancient castles in East Prussia around Koenigsburg, now Kaliningrad, the area to which the hunt has been narrowed.

Most of the Freie Welt's informers, sons and relatives of Nazi officials who spirited the treasure away from the blazing palace, agree the treasure

must be hidden somewhere near Kaliningrad, though some have said that it is hidden in East Germany. One letter said that the treasure was hidden in a mine near Poznan, Poland.

During the long search, towers, rooms and halls in East Prussian castles have been carefully measured inside and out to reveal secret passages. Cellars have been pumped dry and floors dug up—so far without result.

One promising line of in-

quiry ended abruptly when the former director of the Prussian Museum of Arts in old Koenigsburg was found poisoned with his wife.

The commission believes the director was murdered by "terrorists" anxious to preserve the secret of the treasure.

It was into his hands, the commission believes, that the treasure was given when Nazi leaders ordered it brought to Koenigsburg.

Scientists Delighted

'Paddle' Orbit Has Bonus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' new paddlewheel satellite sliced through the sea of space Saturday in an orbit wider than expected. Scientists were delighted. The extended orbit provided a bonus factor, they said.

New calculations by the space agency showed that Explorer VI was whirling out 26,400 miles from the earth, then swinging down to within 157 miles at the low point.

Initial estimates on the maximum and minimum altitudes were 23,000 and 160 miles.

The satellite was performing in top-notch form as it

orbited the earth in 12 hours, 45 minutes. That's six times longer than the orbit time for any U.S. satellite launched so far.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the new satellite travels 91,140 miles in each sweep around the earth.

The agency said the satellite appeared to be in smooth flight, with no evidence of tumbling which would ruin the television-type of cloud cover scanning experiment that is an important part of the project.

Drought Hits Huge Area In China

TOKYO (AP)—Worst drought in years has hit north and central China, Peiping Radio said Saturday.

Honan province is the most seriously affected, with more than 75 per cent of its farmland threatened by the drought.

More than 32,000,000 acres of farmland were reported affected in Honan, Anhwei, Shantung, Hupeh, Szechwan and Shensi provinces as well as parts of Heilungkiang province in Manchuria and Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces in the south.



Electric Car on Its Way

Relic of old Victoria, electric car once owned by the late Miss Victoria Wilson, heads for private museum in Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds, whose husband owns it now, regards it with interest. Capable of 15

miles-an-hour—and 50 miles to one charging of the batteries—the 1910 Hupp Yeats has solid rubber tires, solid brass footplates, tiller steering and electric lights. — (Photo by William A. Boucher.)

The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Taunus: Brawn and Beauty

Ford's German Entry Feels Right from Start

Two words that have come to stand for reliability in the automobile world are "German" and "Ford." It comes as no surprise, therefore, that cars built by Ford's German subsidiary should be sturdy.

What did turn out to be a surprise about the Taunus—especially the top-line 17-M model—was its really beautiful road behavior.

There are some cars that feel right from the first time you step into them; some you learn to admire, and some that are never really pleasant to drive. The Taunus is one of the first kind.

First off, it rides and feels like a big car, and it's one of the roomier imports. Second, its smallest engine has bags of push. Third, it handles easily and crisply. Fourth, it hangs onto curves like a leech, and you can hustle it about with carefree abandon without getting into trouble, because if ever there was a car that lets you know what it's doing, this is it.

The two models have some

basic difference in suspension. The 17-M uses the sliding-pillar-and-wishbone system long familiar to drivers of English Fords. The smaller 12-M series uses the more conventional two-wishbone arrangement. Both use ordinary leaf springs at the rear.

They have very similar engines. The 12-M has 92 cubic inches, with a 60-horsepower output. The 17-M is bigger in bore and displaces about 100 cubic inches, with 67 horsepower. Both share a rare feature—the crankshaft is hollow all down the middle, which gives enormous bearing area, extreme rigidity and light weight, but must add a fair whack to manufacturing costs.

Both 12-M and 17-M series include well-designed station wagons.

The 17-M has a slightly "hotter" camshaft, and both

are set up to produce remarkably high torque at medium speeds, which, along with quite low gearing produce the exceptional push mentioned earlier.

On the subject of gearing, there are several options of transmission offered on the 17-M—a three-speed, all-synchromized box is standard, with the option of a four-speed box or overdrive. This three-speed arrangement seems to me a good compromise for drivers used to domestic transmissions. It has the simpler shift pattern, but still all forward gears are useful in ordinary driving.

Personally, I'd insist on overdrive with the three-speed transmission, though. The engine is turning pretty briskly by the time you get to 50, and I felt I'd like to shift up one more cog. Which is, of course, just what an overdrive does.

I know nothing whatever about the four-speed option, except that there is one.

Styling of the Taunus is straightforward and neat, but there's one odd thing about it. It bears far greater resemblance to British General Motors cars than to other Fords. This doesn't mean they look alike, just that the general concepts are similar. This is especially true of the 12-M, which might have been styled by the same man who did the Vauxhall Victor.

Finish. I need hardly add, is excellent. There is hardly a single German car without a better finish than anything made anywhere else. No loose ends, no misfit panels, no dangling rubber moulding, no thin paint, no wobbly chrome, no gaps or squeaks or rattles. They seem to have mass-production quality control whipped into submission.

But this is frosting on the cake. The real beauty of the Taunus is its sharp handling and well-controlled ride.

Exhibition Park Race Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park Race Results, Saturday:
First Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Second Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Third Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Fourth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Fifth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Sixth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Seventh Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Eighth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Ninth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.
Tenth Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60; Lady J. (McLeod) \$38.90 \$14.40 \$7.60.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hi Drive (Terry) \$6.90 \$3.70 \$2.70; Hi Drive (Terry) \$6.90 \$3.70 \$2.70; Hi Drive (Terry) \$6.90 \$3.70 \$2.70.
EIGHTH RACE—\$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Little Bellish (Arterburn) \$18.50 \$7.80 \$4.50; Little Bellish (Arterburn) \$18.50 \$7.80 \$4.50; Little Bellish (Arterburn) \$18.50 \$7.80 \$4.50.
NINTH RACE—\$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Plover Call (Broomfield) \$3.90 \$3.10; Plover Call (Broomfield) \$3.90 \$3.10; Plover Call (Broomfield) \$3.90 \$3.10.
TENTH RACE—\$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Loretta (B. J. Clark) \$3.90 \$3.10; Loretta (B. J. Clark) \$3.90 \$3.10; Loretta (B. J. Clark) \$3.90 \$3.10.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Buddy H. (McLeod) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Buddy H. (McLeod) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Buddy H. (McLeod) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
SECOND RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Just Dream (Broomfield) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Just Dream (Broomfield) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Just Dream (Broomfield) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
THIRD RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glen Wayne (Knowles) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Glen Wayne (Knowles) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Glen Wayne (Knowles) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glen Hill (Williams) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Glen Hill (Williams) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Glen Hill (Williams) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Vila Rosa (Terry) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Vila Rosa (Terry) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Vila Rosa (Terry) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 1950, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Kato (no box) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Kato (no box) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Kato (no box) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.

SEVENTH RACE—Optional, claiming, \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
EIGHTH RACE—Optional, claiming, \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.
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TENTH RACE—Optional, claiming, \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30; Island Hawk (Richardson) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.30.

Sleep by Roadside Beats Traffic Jams

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of motorists slept by the roadside Friday night in a bid to beat weekend holiday traffic jams on highways leading to coastal resorts. Tents were pitched by the sides of highways and midnight meals cooked over camp fires.

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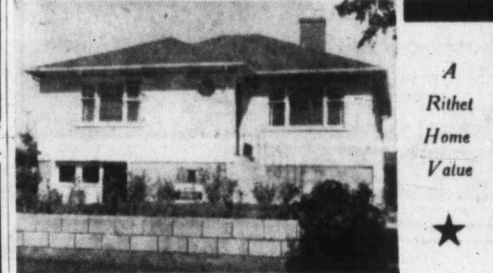
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Montrealers Prefer To Rent

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal house owners now occupy about 18.7 per cent of all city dwellings.

Montreal has been noted for having one of the smallest owner-occupant ratios in North America. But the percentage has been growing steadily in the last five years, the assessment department says in its annual report.

All told, 59,389 of 314,605 dwellings were occupied by owners.

The percentage of owner-occupants has risen from 17 for 1953-54.

Flu Kills 75

JAKARTA (AP)—Influenza killed 75 Indonesians in eight villages, around Bandung in June and July, health authorities report.

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VIENNA (UPI) — Dirk Bogarde brought his \$24,000 custom-made Rolls Royce from London to Vienna while he was making "A Magic Flame," in which he plays the part of composer Franz Liszt.

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Flooring Choice Depends on You

There are no easy answers to flooring problems. And no single answer to any one question. What is best for a living room? What is recommended for a kitchen? The answer to your flooring problem will depend on where and how you live.

Let's look at rugs. All-wool pile rugs were once the logical choice for living rooms. The only decisions were, "Can I afford wall-to-wall installation," and, "Do I want a patterned or plain floor?"

OTHER KINDS
Now you must also consider the relative advantages of both cotton and viscose rugs as well. And, more recently, the kraft fibre rugs.

You will be familiar with the quality of most of the pile rugs. The newest innovation in this field is that both the cotton and wool variety may be

Way of Life Decides What's Best

purchased in 18-inch squares with adhesive backing so that you can lay your own wall-to-wall with minimum waste. The cost per yard is comparable to the same quality carpeting sold in the traditional widths and lengths.

FIBRE IS BACK

But fibre rugs, once out of date, are back again. They are particularly popular with apartment dwellers and families who rent. (Canadians move an average of once every five years.) Fibre rugs appeal to these families because they are economical, versatile and practical.

The least expensive type of fibre rug is woven of tough strands of kraft (a wood product) which is twisted to give exceptional strength.

SLIGHTLY MORE
Slightly more expensive is the rug made of kraft interwoven with wool, rayon or acetate yarn.

The fibre rug is currently being used in living room, dining room, bedroom, porch and

surprisingly, bathroom. They are especially practical if you have children. The fibre rug is reversible, less expensive than the pile rug, easily matted down, and doesn't collect dust as pile rugs will. They needn't be tacked down and don't slip.

SUIT FURNITURE

Solid colors are recommended with traditional furniture. There are pastel plaids for the nursery and patterns that look like hooked rugs for use with early American or Canadian Habitat furniture.

If you economize with your choice of carpeting, you may be a thrifty shopper. But it is inadvisable to cut corners with basic flooring installations. If you are remodeling your home, or building a new one, budget for good basic flooring. Don't settle for second best.

TILE, HARDWOOD

Mosaic tile will give a rich, permanent floor in hall, kitchen and bathroom. This is a lifetime installation. If you enjoy natural woods, you may select good hardwood for living room and bedroom. With both of these attractive floorings, you might select scatter rugs, or, alternatively, a single rug that will show a handsome border of gleaming floor.

This Firm Makes Rust

KEASBEY, N.J. (UPI)—While industry spends billions of dollars fighting rust, one company is actually manufacturing the stuff and turning it into useful products.

The firm is the General Ceramics Corp. Its main products are "ferrites," whose principal ingredient is iron oxide, better known as rust. Ferrites are magnetic materials widely used in television sets, radios, computers, radar equipment and other electronic devices.

General Ceramics manufactures its ferrites by purchasing scrap iron from iron and steel mills, dissolving it in acid, heating it, washing away the impurities and then pulverizing it.

Recently, the firm came up with a new ferrite called Q-3 which it calls as a long step forward in the search for a television antenna that can be installed inside the cabinet of the receiver.

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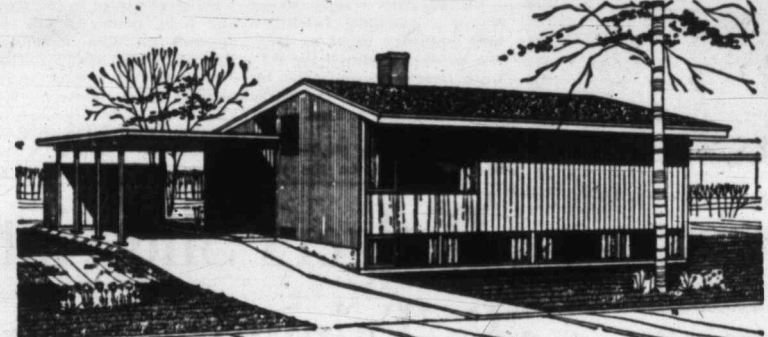
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Big Windows Emphasize Airy Feeling

Open planning and extensive use of large window areas ensure a bright and spacious interior in this three-bedroom split-level design by architect Douglas H. Miller of Vancouver. A glass wall the length of the living-dining room overlooks the back gardens.

A three-foot-high partition separates the living-dining room from the open stairway and front vestibule, which serves to separate the living and sleeping areas. Well-lighted kitchen has a U-shaped working area and room for a dining table. Basement extends only beneath the bedroom and entrance hall areas, but there is space for a large recreation room.

The total floor area is 1,111 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 39 feet, nine inches, by 34 feet, four inches. Working drawings for the house, Design 760, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Handyman's Guide

Where to Use What Paint

By J. RALPH DALZELL

There is a correct paint or varnish for every surface of a home or apartment that needs decoration and protection. Here is a concise guide for amateur painters:

Walls and ceilings. In living and sleeping areas where decoration is the prime consideration, surfaces (see A and B in picture) can be given a flat finish. Where protection is important, in kitchens and bathrooms, use gloss or semi-gloss finishes.

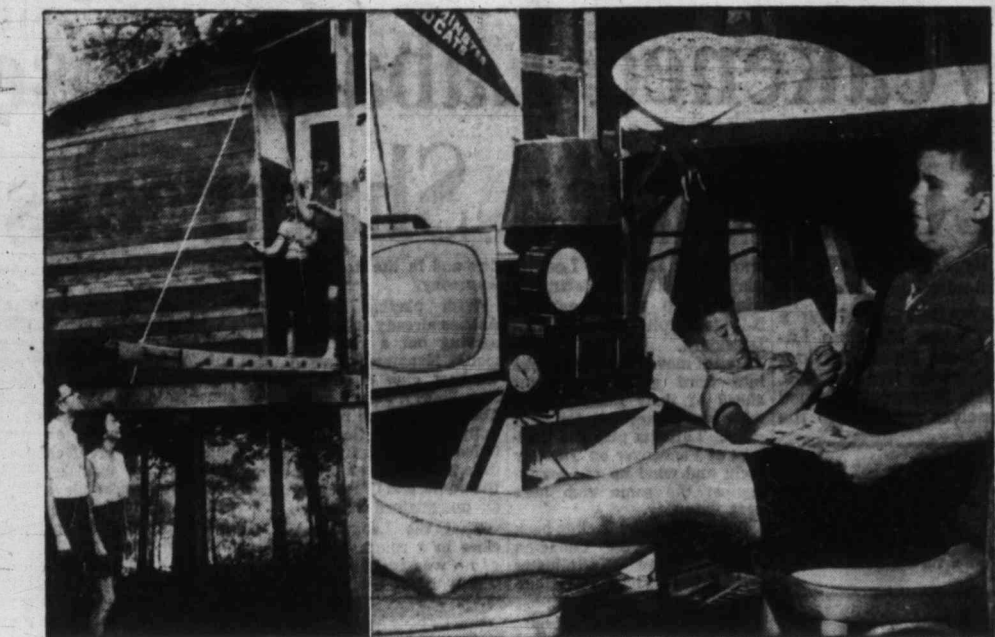
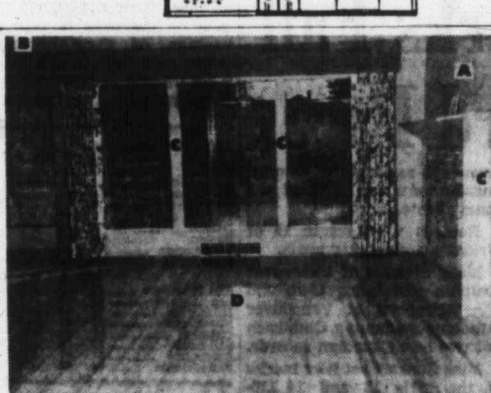
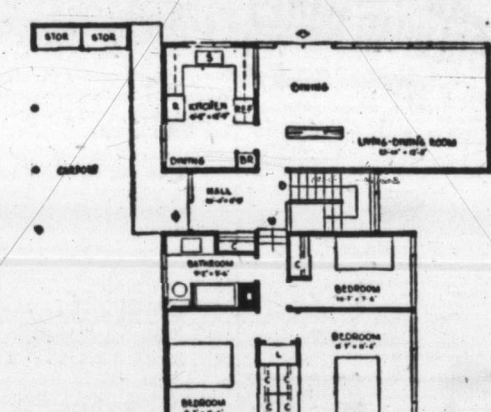
Flat paint reflects light without glare, conceals surface imperfections, and is less likely to show brush marks or scratches than the glosses. But glosses have better resistance to the abrasion of frequent scrubbing, show less dirt, finger marks or stains, resist oil and grease, prevent moisture from getting into walls and are easier to clean.

Flat paints can be either solvent-thinned alkyl resins (sometimes called alkyl flat enamels) or water-thinned latex. The alkyls are generally superior to latexes in hiding power, scrubability, resistance to abrasion and water spotting and are generally odorless and dry within a few hours.

Latexes are good because they are scrubable and resist mar. Latexes have the advantage of drying quickly and do not show brush or lap marks. Latexes are easier for amateurs to apply. Brushes or rollers used with latexes can be cleaned in water, the paint can be touched up without showing and be used on new plaster without a primer. The new multicolor paints, where two or more colors can be applied at the same time, can also be used where protection is important.

Woodwork. For all such surfaces (see C in picture) use an undercoat on new wood followed by one or two coats of gloss or semi-gloss alkyl enamel. These finishes are easier to keep clean than flat paints.

Floors. (D in picture). Clear varnish is standard finish to show beautiful wood grain and natural wood color. Buy floor varnish, not other types. Deck enamel can be used where there is no particular beauty to wood. It makes an opaque, easily-mopped floor, first apply a coat of deck enamel, then spatter it with enamel of a different color. Another opaque finish is possible by using a varnish stain applied over a varnish undercoat or ground color which gives the appearance of natural wood.



Up a Tree-In Solid Comfort

On a trip to South America, Emmett Barlow of Atlanta, Ga., got idea for a treehouse. He and his wife watch son Doug, 13, and younger brother, Dick, adjust its movable ladder (left). All the comforts of home are included in the boys' roost, even a telephone and TV.

Parents Want In

Boys' Tree House Has TV, Phone, Running Water

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tarzan never had it so good! Look at the penthouse two Atlanta boys have in their backyard.

They are the proud owners of a tree house complete with television, telephone, running water, electric lights, radio and two double-deck beds.

Emmett L. Barlow built the unique structure for his two sons, Doug, 13, and Dick, 9.

Barlow first got the idea for a tree house while on a business trip in South America.

He saw the natives in the tree houses there and wrote his wife, asking for the dimensions of two large pine trees in their yard.

When Barlow returned, the family started working on their project. He borrowed a scaffold from a friend so the boys could help with the actual construction.

"I just sat and pulled nails out of boards, and visualized something small the kids could sit in," Mrs. Barlow said.

What started out to be a small tree house turned into a 10-by-14-foot home-away-from-home.

Mrs. Barlow said there were so many calls the first day after the phone was installed, she was unable to place one outgoing call.

Dick said that when they first got the running water, "we had a huge water battle out here."

The youngster said that a typical evening in the tree house includes a card game, a good Western on TV, and a snack.

The house has a lock and a ladder which can be pulled up at night. Other features are three screened windows and a tiny bookshelf.

The Barlow boys are trying to talk their father into installing a heater so they can spend the winter in the house.

But the tree house is causing a little internal strife in the Barlow family. Mrs. Barlow said she and her husband have been trying to get their youngsters to sleep inside one night so they can take a whirl at sleeping in the tree house.

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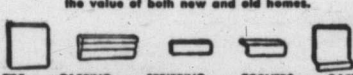
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Gold Cup Hydroplane Finals Expected to Draw 500,000

SEATTLE (AP) — The biggest—and loudest—racing boats in the world will churn the waters of Lake Washington today in the 52nd running of the Gold Cup race, a 50-mile contest for the top prize in speed-boating.

No prize money goes to the winner—only a large golden trophy. Owners write five-figure cheques to build and maintain their boats in pursuit of the Gold Cup. Drivers risk

their lives at speeds up to 170 miles an hour on the three-mile oval course.

The crowd watching this show each year can't be counted, but Seattle police and fire department officials estimate it at 500,000. People jam three miles of shoreline in a shoulder-to-shoulder crush; they crowd the pleasure boats moored to a log boom on one side of the course; they pack the Lake Washington floating bridge just north of the racing oval.

Other thousands see it on television, taking their pick of three local stations.

The defending champion boat, Hawaii Kai III, is back with a new owner and new driver, Jack Regas, who drove the pink hydro to victory last year, was injured piloting another craft in the Diamond Cup race last month on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Brien Wygle, a Seattle aircraft pilot, will have the wheel of the Kai.

Edgar Kaiser, the former

owner, sold the champ to Joe Mascari of New York City, but Seattle remains her home base.

Wygle qualified the Kai at 109.533 miles an hour—close to the average for the big field of 14. Don Wilson drove Miss United States I of Detroit an average 115.056 for the best time.

Other qualified boats are the Gale V and Gale VI of Detroit; Breathless II of Lake Tahoe; Maverick of Lake Mead; Nitrogen of Washington, D.C.; Miss Spokane of Spokane, Wash.; and these Seattle craft: Thriftway Too, Miss Thriftway, Miss Pay 'n' Save, Wahoo, Kol-Roy and Miss Seattle.

The starting gun for the first action is scheduled for 1 p.m. PDT. Each boat must complete in three 30-mile heats to complete the race, but a crowded entry list forced the splitting of each heat into sections.

Not more than seven boats can run at one time, under Gold Cup rules.

The draw for the two sections of the first heat put four of the top contenders in heat 1. They were Maverick, Wahoo, Miss Spokane and Miss Thriftway. Running with these four will be Miss Seattle, Nitrogen and Gale V.

Slated for action in heat 1-B were Thriftway Too, Gale VI, Hawaii Kai, Miss U.S. I, Miss Pay 'n' Save, Breathless II and Kol-Roy.

The draw for the two sections of heat 2 will be held immediately after heat 1-B has been completed.

Rangers, Hearts Powerful As Scottish Cup Begins

LONDON (Reuters)—Scottish teams kicked off the British soccer season Saturday with the first round of the Scottish League cup competition, getting a two-week jump

on the English League which begins action Aug. 22.

Rangers and Hearts, champions and runners-up in last season's Scottish League championship, were quick to get

back into their winning stride with decisive away victories.

Rangers slammed Hibernian 6-1 and Hearts, holders of the League cup, blanked Kilmarnock 4-0.

Ralph Brand scored four times for Rangers, whose display augurs well for their forthcoming venture into the European cup, the club competition for national champions in Europe.

In England, play was confined to practice games. The game which held most interest was at Wolverhampton, where Billy Wright, captain of the English national team and veteran of a record 105 international matches, ended his brilliant playing career with the Wanderers.

A crowd of 20,000 attended to say farewell to one of Britain's most celebrated stars in postwar soccer.

Results:

Aberdeen 3, Stirling 1.
Aldon 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Alloa 4, Morton 2.
Arbroath 2, Dumbarton 0.
Berwick 2, Ayr 0.
Brechin 0, East Fife 0.
Clyde 0, Dunfermline 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 11.
Dundee U 2, Stirling 0.
Falkirk 2, Hamilton 2.
Glasgow 1, Rangers 4.
Kilmarnock 0, Hearts 4.
Motherwell 4, Dundee 2.
Partick 0, Albion 0.
Queen of S 1, Forth 1.
Raith 2, Celtic 1.
St. Mirren 2, Thd Lanark 3.

Nottinghamshire followed up by scoring 130 for three wickets to move within 43 runs of the lead with seven wickets still standing.

Eighteen-year-old fast bowler John Cotton started the Indian collapse by capturing the first three wickets while only 34 runs were scored.

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Nottingham Mauls Indian Cricket Team

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—Nottinghamshire, one of the weakest English county teams, gave the Indian

cricketers a severe mauling on the opening day of a three-day match here Saturday.

The county's pace attack wrecked the Indian batting after the tourists had won first use of a perfect batting wicket.

The Indians, struggling from the start, were dismissed for 172 in three hours, 40 minutes. Only a fighting 80 by Polly Umrigar, who was last man out, prevented a complete rout.

Nottinghamshire followed up by scoring 130 for three wickets to move within 43 runs of the lead with seven wickets still standing.

Eighteen-year-old fast bowler John Cotton started the Indian collapse by capturing the first three wickets while only 34 runs were scored.

Nottinghamshire followed up by scoring 130 for three wickets to move within 43 runs of the lead with seven wickets still standing.

Toronto, MCC Play to Draw

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Cricket Club held the touring Marylebone Cricket Club of England to a surprising draw here Saturday.

Toronto had lost seven wickets for 197 runs at stumps in reply to England's first innings total of 205 for eight declared.

It was the second draw for the MCC in four games in Canada.

Top performance of the day was a sparkling 87 not out scored for Toronto by Dean Trowse, former Australian batsman.

Bob Barber was top scorer for MCC with 42, while David Mordaunt made 36 not out. Barber also led the MCC bowling attack with six wickets for 73 runs.

Seniors Draw Posted For Monday's Round

More than 140 members of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association tee off at Victoria Golf Club tomorrow in search of one of the 16 qualifying berths in the annual association tournament.

Heading the impressive list of entrants for the week-long tournament will be Ed Eisenhower, defending champion from Tacoma, and clubmate Roger Peck, the man he beat in last year's final. Other strong contenders are Bill Blakely, a two-handicapper from Tacoma, and Ralph Whalley, seven-time winner from Seattle.

Draw for tomorrow's qualifying round follows:

FIRST TEE
30—George Sparling (6), T. A. Magee (7), R. A. Robinson (12), Herbert Morris (14).
31—Dr. O. F. Wilkins (4), R. W. Peck (5), R. D. Clay (10), George Lodge (14).
32—W. R. Hyde (13), C. D. Hart (11), W. M. Leubold (17), J. J. Rastbush (17).
33—J. K. Holloway (13), E. H. O'Neil (14), R. J. Pihberg (15), H. H. Ketcham (15).
34—J. H. Edgell (3), P. F. McIntyre (7), L. McCooey (10), D. N. W. Grubb (12).
35—R. E. Campbell (6), Corydon Wagner (8), W. H. Beas (9), A. R. Kern (9).
36—W. C. Cameron (7), Eugene Bowman (8), E. M. Taylor (8), E. N. Ewen (10).
37—G. S. Douglas (7), F. E. Davis (11), B. B. Pelly (11), E. W. Andrews (17).
38—R. W. Earl (13), C. W. Wentworth (13), A. J. Setz (17), D. R. Munro (20).
39—E. F. Shearer (7), W. J. Gilbert (9), W. B. Marsh (9), C. B. Lindeman (9).
40—N. S. Perkins (9), D. MacGregor (16), R. Reiliving (18), Dr. J. W. Gullison (23).
41—Paul F. Glaser (14), G. D. Poe (15), S. D. Cochran (15), J. R. Nicholson (15).
42—Harry Wendell (7), R. R. Abel (11), Fred Davis (10), A. E. Montgomery (11).
43—H. J. Zilka (8), Rev. R. R. Phipps (13), A. D. Myers (14), G. J. Abbott (14).
44—E. H. Hughes (17), H. B. Jones (21), J. McCulloch (22), A. B. Gossman (22).

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Six Furlong Record Tied By Hi Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hi Drive, going to the front in the featured seventh at Exhibition Park Saturday, won easily by two lengths to equal the track record for six furlongs of 1:10.15.

Carrying jockey Dennis Terry at 114 pounds, the four-year-old gelding equalled the record set in 1956 by Princess Street, carrying 109.

Hi Drive won over Mahe Mike and Deep Current to return \$6.90, \$3.70 and \$2.70.

The daily double was worth \$460.30—Lady J to Vic Valley. The quinella—Little Selfish to Plover Call—paid \$46.70. Results, entries on page 8.

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12 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, August 9, 1959

Slow, Sure Wins Race

BUCKFASTLEIGH, England (AP)—Blackburn finished last in a five-horse race Saturday—and won.

All the others were disqualified. They took the wrong course in the two-mile, 154-yard hurdle race.



COOL... MAN... COOL

In our back yard I dug a hole. It grew and grew... got out of control. I ran into roots of old dead trees.

I banged with a mallet, down on my knees. I struck big boulders, sparks flew around.

An old arrow-head... I was sure I found. I went deeper 'n' deeper, without much plan.

Till I stopped cold, in the blue hard-pan.

For a year or so, I let it sleep. So it gradually turned to a rub-bish heap. Then in the spring, "she" said one day, "Why don't you cart that old trash away?"

Then I dug some more and blistered each hand. Slowly again, it began to expand.

And "they" glowered at me, said I was a fool.

"NO ONE needed... such a BIG lily-pool." I ordered cement, plus a yard of sand.

They began to suspect what I had planned.

"I WOULDN'T swim in 'that', said our youngest daughter. Besides it wouldn't hold, half enuff water."

The G.P. joined in, wifey... womanish. "We'll get water-lilies, and some nice gold-fish."

"Twas finally painted... called Capri blue.

On that last hot day, I was actually thru. "They" had been shopping, hot and foot-sore. They came 'round the back, and WHAT-AN-UP-ROAR???

When they saw me there, so calm and cool. Floating about IN MY NEW SWIMMING POOL.

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The Daily Colonist



Garden Notes

What You Need Is Shoots

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

INCREASING LUPINS — (R. W. D., Victoria). The Russell lupin doesn't respond very kindly to being lifted and divided as you would a clump of delphiniums or Michaelmas daisies. It is best to increase your collection either by seed or by cuttings.

The named varieties do not come true from seed and, if you wish to propagate from any especially fine plants, you should take young basal cuttings in early spring. These are the young shoots which spring up around the base of the plant. Treat the cut end with a hormone rooting powder and insert either in a closed coldframe or in a shady bed of sandy soil, covering each slip with a jam jar until rooted.

SHRUB FOR NAMING — (W. S., Port Alberni). The twig you sent me is from an ornamental shrub called *Spirea Menziesii*, named for Archibald Menzies, a naval surgeon and botanist who accompanied Capt. Vancouver on his famous voyage in 1790-5. It makes a very pretty specimen shrub, standing four to six feet in height and bearing pink flowers in the late summer and autumn. It is useful, too, as an informal untrimmed hedge. It is easy to propagate from woody

cuttings taken in winter. Make these about 10 inches long and insert in a well-drained bed of sandy loam outdoors—no protection is needed. Another and even easier method is to detach some of the rooted suckers which are produced freely.

KAFFIR LILY — (D. O'H., Victoria). The *Schizostylis* or Kaffir lily may be planted here either in March or October. This plant is of doubtful hardiness here, thriving in some gardens and winter-killing in others, so it is best to select a warm, sunny position with light, well-drained soil and a bit of shelter from the wind.

The flowers are produced late in the season, in October and November. As our weather is becoming blustery at that time, it is a good idea to rig some kind of light frame covered with plastic film to protect the blooms from storm damage. Some good varieties are *Viscountess Byng* and *Mrs. Hegarty*, clear pink and rose pink respectively.

PRESERVING BEECH LEAVES — (T. Y., Sidney). You went wrong last year in your attempt to preserve beech leaves by gathering the shoots too late in the season. The best time is between July 15 and Sept. 1, and

the earlier the stems are gathered, the darker will be the leaves.

Select shapely branches with well-formed leaves, of a length suitable to fit in your vases. Stand them in a mixture of glycerine and water, one-third glycerine to two-thirds water. The stems should be submerged in the mixture to a depth of two inches and left until "tears" of glycerine can be seen on the leaves. The leaves turn a most attractive shade of brown, with a lovely silky texture. Arrange them in vases without water or any other fluid.

BIRD OF PARADISE — (C. E. J., Victoria). It is not true that the Bird of Paradise plant blooms only every seven years. It takes two years to raise a plant to flowering size from offsets and three to four years from the bullet-like seeds, but they bloom every year thereafter.

It is a gorgeous thing, with strap-like leaves similar to an amaryllis and a flower shaped like the head of a crested tropical bird, in orange and purple. It is not hardy outdoors here, but must have a minimum winter temperature of 50 degrees. The botanical name is *Strelitzia reginae*, in honor of Charlotte, Queen of George III, of the House of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Crushed U.K. Industry to Try TV

Film Firms to Raid Enemy

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — The British movie industry, taking a terrible beating from television, hopes to save its skin by a raid on the enemy camp. It wants a new television channel expected to be opened in Britain.

Attendance at movie houses has fallen since 1952 to 162,000,000 from 325,000,000. Hundreds of small movie houses have closed down. Many of the survivors shut for the afternoon or offer cheap off-peak rates to old-age pensioners.

The movie industry now proposes to grab for itself a share of the rewards offered by commercial tele-

vision. There are two television net-

work.

A third unused channel is available under international agreement.

Parliament will within the next few months debate what use is to be made of the additional air space.

"We hope to move in," said John Walton, general secretary of the British Film Producers Association.

"It is a natural development for an industry of our background, and although we may be passing through difficult times, we have not lost our dynamic attitude."

Walton stressed that the scheme is still embryonic, but a trade committee soon will open a study of how the

big screen can get into the little screen business.

"At the back of our minds is the millions of pounds invested in the bricks and mortar of the film industry throughout the country," he said.

"That investment has to be protected and the availability of a television network would make our opportunities to do so almost limitless."

"Take the big new film which is going on general release in a couple of months. If you gave your stars a personal television appearance in advance, it might work wonders at the neighborhood cinema when the film came out."

Hollywood Today

Please, Richard—Don't Set Sail!

LONDON (NANA) — Richard Greene's "Robin Hood" producers are begging him to forget his plan to cross the Atlantic in his 42-foot yacht. He plans to sail in the fall. "I'll do it in three weeks," boasts the actor. If he's lucky.

Sophia Loren denied in Rome that she is writing her memoirs, on the score that she isn't old enough for that chore.

Mel Ferrer has two of his children — Mel has four — staying at the chalet in Burgstock, above Lake Lucerne. Not to mention wife Audrey Hepburn's famous dog, Famous, who won't cross any road without first taking a tranquilizer pill!

New York's "My Fair Lady," Sally Ann Howes, grateful to her comedian father, Bobby Howes, will feature him in her London TV series. The Sally Ann Howes Show. Lately, Bobby hasn't been doing as well as his talents entitle him to.

Anita Ekberg told me she will think several times before she returns to her native Sweden for another visit. "It's the worst in Sweden. Everyone follows me. I have no privacy at all. I can't even look at little shops in side streets."

Fred Astaire's daughter, Ava, said a tearful goodbye to Oxford student John Parker-Rees when she left for America with father Fred. John did not see her off. But I have a hunch he will be coming to visit her again when they both are a bit older. He is 20. Ava is 17.

I found famed retired MGM director Clarence Brown and his wife in the courtyard of the George Cinq Hotel in Paris. Clarence is on his usual six-month-long tour of Europe. We talked about Greta Garbo, whom Clarence directed in some of her great hits, including the silent film with John Gilbert, "The Flesh and the Devil." Gilbert, if you remember, was madly in love with Garbo and wanted to marry her. "I saw him on his knees, begging her to slope," said Brown. "But Greta would laugh and say, 'You are such a leech boy.' Why has she never married? I believe she has been in love with one man only—Maurice Stiller, the director who brought her to Hollywood in the twenties."

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

After a limited opening bid (a pre-empt or any number of no-trump), partner should have the final say about disposition of the contract. After all, he knows within a point or two the strength of the combined hands, and can therefore judge the trick-taking capacity of the partnership more accurately.

The bidding:

North East South West
N.T. 20 ?

With vulnerability equal, what should South bid on each of the following hands?

a. \spadesuit K J 10 8 4
 \heartsuit 6 2
 \diamondsuit 7 5
 \clubsuit J 10 5 4

b. \spadesuit K J 10 8 4
 \heartsuit Q J 9 5 2
 \diamondsuit 4
 \clubsuit K 5

c. \spadesuit K 8
 \heartsuit Q J 6
 \diamondsuit 7 5
 \clubsuit A Q J 7 5 4

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

(a) Two spades. This is just as much a sign-off as if East had not bid. Partner must pass.

(b) Three diamonds. Having been deprived of the opportunity to use Stayman, you must try to convey to partner your desire to hear his preference for a major. If he responds three no-trump, repeat your demand by bidding four diamonds.

(c) Three no-trump. Partner should have a diamond stopper, and at least nine tricks must be there for the asking.

(d) Four spades. This is the call you would have made without the intervening bid.

(e) Double. The penalty should be at least equal to the value of a game which you conceivably may not make.

(f) Pass. Again, this would have been your action without the overall. If opener had a maximum, he may act again and then you will have a second chance to bid.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

The royal yacht Britannia has a cruising range of more than 3,000 miles at 15 knots.

By Sheila Graham

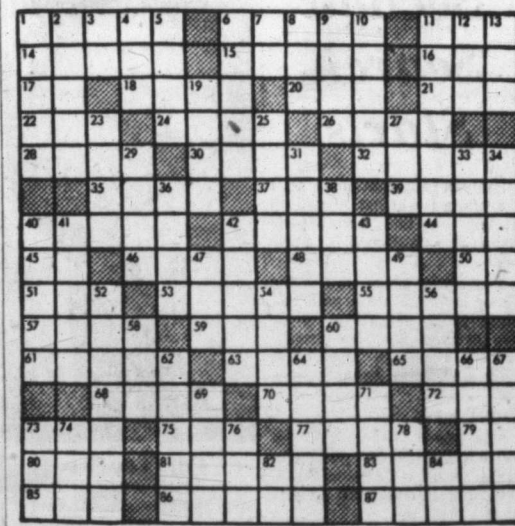
Garbo has been spending most of the summer with her good friends, billionaire Onassis and his wife, in the south of France. Mr. Brown sees Garbo sometimes during his trip to Europe. And he believes, with me, that she will never return to her acting career. Why should she? She has become a legend and a legend should be in the past.

Heather Sears, who was so good in "The Story of Esther Costello" and "Room at the Top," does "The Sea Shell" with Dame Sybil Thorndike.

Cecil B. De Mille would be glad to know that "The Ten Commandments" which he launched in the late winter of '57, is still running in Paris.

But even more popular in France is Alfred Hitchcock. He's the only director to be billed above the star. Hitchcock's "Vertigo" with Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart did better in France and the rest of Europe than in the United States. I asked a French journalist the reason for Hitch's popularity, and what he said made sense — "He talks to every reporter, he's witty, and he comes to France very often. Also when people go to a Hitchcock movie, they know what they're going to get."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



- ACROSS**
1. A full in activity.
 2. Collyer.
 3. Neptun.
 4. To cut, after snick.
 5. Narrow road.
 6. To strike lightly.
 7. Loose outer garment.
 8. Greenland settlement.
 9. Heraldry; (cl.).
 10. Grafted.
 11. Expected.
 12. Marrow.
 13. To favor of.
 14. Hour of day.
 15. Head covering.
 16. Unit of energy.
 17. Letter of alphabet.
 18. Jumping amphibian.
 19. Kind.
 20. Many dagger.
 21. Hot-weather drink (pl.).
 22. Luster.
 23. Lease.
 24. Engage in winter sport.
 25. Preparation.
 26. Rugged crest of mountain range.
 27. Brief comic sketch (cl.).
 28. To set on.
 29. 3,168.
 30. Portion.
 31. Short sleep (pl.).
 32. A direction.
 33. Tattered cloth.
 34. Warlike.
 35. Chatter together.
- DOWN**
1. Artist's garment.
 2. Beech.
 3. Symbol for actinium.
 4. Small bed.
 5. Make into fabric.
 6. Knaped.
 7. St. (cl.).
 8. Surname.
 9. Chatter together.
- Answers to Previous Puzzles**
- Across: 1. A full in activity. 2. Collyer. 3. Neptun. 4. To cut, after snick. 5. Narrow road. 6. To strike lightly. 7. Loose outer garment. 8. Greenland settlement. 9. Heraldry; (cl.). 10. Grafted. 11. Expected. 12. Marrow. 13. To favor of. 14. Hour of day. 15. Head covering. 16. Unit of energy. 17. Letter of alphabet. 18. Jumping amphibian. 19. Kind. 20. Many dagger. 21. Hot-weather drink (pl.). 22. Luster. 23. Lease. 24. Engage in winter sport. 25. Preparation. 26. Rugged crest of mountain range. 27. Brief comic sketch (cl.). 28. To set on. 29. 3,168. 30. Portion. 31. Short sleep (pl.). 32. A direction. 33. Tattered cloth. 34. Warlike. 35. Chatter together.
- Down: 1. Artist's garment. 2. Beech. 3. Symbol for actinium. 4. Small bed. 5. Make into fabric. 6. Knaped. 7. St. (cl.). 8. Surname. 9. Chatter together.
- (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

It Means Chiller Dips in Future

Gorge Pool Water Changed To Purge 'Foreign Weed'



'Village' Site Marked

Site where Cowichan's first low rental elderly citizens "village" will be built was marked "for all to see" Thursday night in the 700-block Trunk Road. Kiwanis Village Society president Jack Hindmarch, left, said work may start on eight units next month. Helping him put up the sign are directors George Sindén, centre, and Hugh Farmer. —Photo by William Creighton.)

'Rainbow' Raises \$41.25 For Retarded Children

They auctioned a "rainbow" last night and raised \$41.25 for the Victoria Retarded Children's Association.

More than 3,000 gladiolus blooms of about 500 different varieties and hues were sold to a crowd of 300 as the Victoria and District Gladiolus Society wound up its two-day run in the Crystal Garden.

Gagliardi Says in Kamloops:

Nothing Wrong with Project, Official Not Asked to Quit

Highways Minister Gagliardi said last night he knows of no reason why a senior official in his department stationed at Kamloops has offered to resign.

It had been reported that Vincent L. Gresty of Kamloops, regional mechanical superintendent for the highways department, had offered his resignation and was on leave of absence.

ROAD CONTRACT

Reports said the move followed an RCMP investigation into some features of a \$1,600,000 Trans-Canada Highway construction project.

Centre of many rumors and

speculation about the highways department recently has been highways project \$15, which covers 12.3 miles of difficult work from Craigellachie to Twin Bridges near Revelstoke.

GOVERNMENT VIEW

Mr. Gagliardi told The Colonist by phone from his Kamloops home last night that "I know this much—there's nothing the matter with that contract from a government point of view."

"It's a Trans-Canada Highway project and the federal government is as much concerned as is the government of this province. It's impossible

for anything to be wrong with it."

The minister said he had "no knowledge" of Mr. Gresty being asked by his department to resign.

"I was told by my regional maintenance engineer here that Mr. Gresty had resigned. But I don't know of any reason why he should have offered his resignation," he said.

PROPER PLACE

Mr. Gagliardi said the attorney-general's department was the proper place to seek information about any RCMP investigation which might be in progress. "I don't know," he said.

"There is no department side to the story," the minister said. "Any man in my department is free to turn in his resignation at any time."

Car, Truck Hit Couple Injured

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Byrne, 293 Atkins Road, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor injuries suffered when their car was in collision with a truck driven by Ivan Morrison, 80 Linden, at Hillside and Cook at 6:25 p.m. yesterday.

A two-car collision was reported at the same intersection at 11:45 a.m. yesterday. Drivers were Jean H. Webster of 1414 Lang and Jack Loukoski of 1285 Chandler. Neither driver was injured.

For Tourists

Colorful collection of Canadian stamps on a special card for tourists, went on sale yesterday at the central Victoria post office. Operations supervisor Allan Davies said the collection was prepared after requests from tourists for stamps printed during the past three years. They will be on sale at most major Canadian post offices. — (Colonist photo.)

Little Old For This Prank? Lantern-Takers Asked

Two Luxton men who took red warning lanterns from barricades around an evacuation in a city street were asked yesterday: "Don't you think you are getting a little old for this kind of thing?"

The question was posed by Magistrate William Osler, who fined Donald Falgout, 28, and Thomas Lamb, 38, \$40 each for the incident.

"I have no doubt that at that time of the morning it seemed like an amusing prank, but it would not be so funny for anyone who ran into that barricade," he commented. "Fortunately, it was at an hour where daylight was here, or almost here."

Mr. Osler also fined Lamb \$10 for leaving the keys to his car in the ignition.

Green Growth Nuisance, Not Causing Pollution

A stringy, pale green "foreign weed" found growing in the warm water of Kinsmen Gorge Park pool has caused concern among Esquimalt municipal administrators.

The pool was cleaned out and emptied yesterday afternoon, then refilled with new water for today's swimmers. Authorities hope to kill off the mysterious plant by changing the pool water frequently. Frequent flushing will mean chiller dips for hundreds of swimmers, but one official said the pool had been "warm as soup anyway" and that the fast-growing water plant had become "a nuisance."

NO POLLUTION

Municipal engineer John Graeme said the weed had not caused any noticeable pollution of the water. He said that weekly pollution test reports submitted to Esquimalt council have shown the water is "near purity."

Coun. James Bryant, chairman of the Esquimalt parks and playgrounds committee, said the "foreign weed" does not appear to thrive in nearby Gorge water from which the pool water is taken.

He believed that the warmth of the pool water was the cause and said the pool would be treated with chemicals if necessary, to keep it clear.

DRAGGED CABLE

Mr. Graeme said the life-guard and three laborers dragged a cable across the sandy pool bottom yesterday to loosen the weed which was disposed of by opening the sluice gate leading to the Gorge.

Pool water was about 65 degrees, he said, "too warm to be refreshing." He estimated temperature of Gorge waters at 50 to 55 degrees.

TRY CHANGING

Because the grass-like weed was not seen in the cooler Gorge waters, they will try changing the water more often before resorting to use of chemicals, he said.

The pool will remain open and will be open for the 160 Kinette-sponsored Red Cross swimmers who will take examinations there at 10 a.m. Monday.

SEE THE EXHIBITION of PAINTING by the OAK BAY ART CLUB

Now on Display in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Visit EATON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT • New Westminster • Vancouver • Victoria • Nanaimo

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Your Portrait Done in Minutes

Have your portrait sketched in black and white or pastels... by Victoria artist, Peggy Walton Packard. Sittings take only minutes. Mrs. Packard will be in EATON'S Stationery Department, Main Floor, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, except Fridays; Friday evenings, 6 to 9 o'clock.

Black and white, each 2.95 Pastels, each 5.95

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

Summertime... and the living's easier with

Supp-hose by KAYSER

the fashion-sheer nylon that supports your legs in style!

The more comfortable you are, the cooler you feel! That is why Supp-hose in the summertime is so wonderful... your legs are more likely to swell in hot weather... and you are likely to do more walking in summer. Those are two very good reasons for choosing Supp-hose, the fashion-sheer nylon stocking that contains no hot, uncomfortable rubber! Wear it... and discover new summer comfort.

Regular Supp-hose, pair 4.95

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, August 9, 1959

Mean Thief Again Steals Cripple's Bike

Cripple John Chornoby's tricycle was stolen Friday as he watched television at the Eagles Home on View Street.

As his legs are too short for walking, the "trike," which he pedals with his hands, is Mr. Chornoby's primary means of transportation. He is manager of the art department at Lloyd-Eli Crafts on Fort Street.

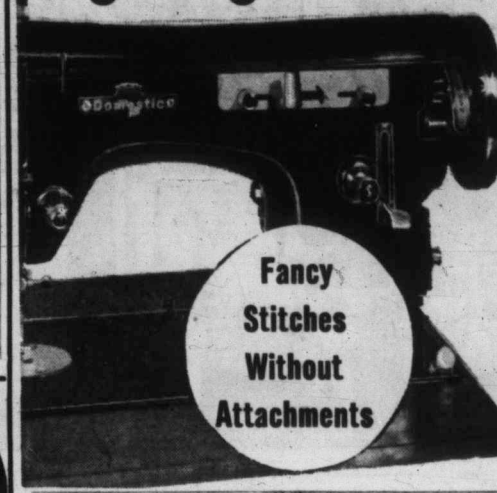
This was his fifth tricycle to be stolen. "I'll have to buy another one," he said yesterday.

Sieglar HEATERAMA DAY!

COMING SOON!

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR DATE!

EATON'S For Back-to-School Sewing... Zig-Zag Portables



This fine Domestic machine does all the things you want a sewing machine to do:

- Zig-zags • Blind hems.
- Embroiders • Monograms
- Sew on buttons
- Sew backward and forwards
- Does fancy stitches without attachments
- Makes buttonholes

For your year-round sewing, ea. 99.95

EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Has the Newest Sewing Aids

For all your back-to-school sewing and end-of-season altering, shop EATON'S Notions, where you will find all the newest accessories and sewing aids.

Dritz Sewing Tool This 5-way combination tool is a ruler, needle threader, and pierces holes, rips seams and picks threads. A complete sewing accessory. Each 1.00

Dritz Tailors' Chalk This handy chalk pencil, complete with holder and 3 pieces of chalk, is what you need for all dressmaking markings and alterations. Each 35c

Dritz Seam Ripper Hand-ground, hardened steel sewing tool rips seams and cuts button holes. A handy sewing basket accessory. Each 89c

Name Tape Kit Save hours of work... just press on name tapes with a hot iron. They will stay on through laundries. Kit includes indelible ink, pen, nib and 36 pre-cut tapes. Kit, each 69c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Your Sewing Basket Pinking Shears

Give your sewing projects that professional look... finish them beautifully and neatly with fine quality pinking shears. These forged steel, nickel-plated shears have comfortable black japanned handles. 8 1/2" long. Pair, 7.95

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Brand Fabrics For Back-To-School Sewing

The school-age children in your house will be needing new clothes of all sorts for back-to-school in a few weeks. When you look for variety, practicality and good quality... look to EATON'S Own Brand attractive fabrics.

Eaton's All-Wool Flannel 54" broadcloth finish, all-wool boy's wool flannel is available in your choice of 30 smart shades. Eaton's Value, per yd. 3.29

Eaton's Corduroy 36" washable, hard-wearing and serviceable Canadian-made corduroy comes in a galaxy of shades for Fall and winter. Eaton's Value, per yd. 1.59

Eaton's Broadcloth 36" mercerized and "Sanforized" extra-fine cotton broadcloth for school wear and school sewing comes in 48 vibrant shades. Eaton's Value, per yd. 79c

Eaton's Nylon Sheer For party dresses, blouses and trims, choose softly-finished nylon sheer in an array of popular shades. Quick drying, permanent pleatable. 45" wide. Eaton's Value, per yd. 1.39

Eaton's Rayon Tartans 36" all-viscose rayon tartans with soft, brushed finish for dresses, skirts, shirts, etc. Crease-resistant, washable. 1.50

Eaton's Gingham 45" gingham in the popular and attractive new transitional checks, stripes, tweeds and checks. All woven for greater colour fastness and clarity of design. Crease-resistant, drip-dry. Eaton's Value, per yd. 1.19

Eaton's English All-Wool Crepe For best dress or suit, choose English all-wool crepe... available in 18 beautiful shades. 54" width. Eaton's Value, per yd. 3.49

Eaton's Chromespun Taffeta Crisp and rustling taffeta in beautiful iridescent tones is a favourite with young girls. Choose light or dark shades. Spot-resistant, colour fast, chromespun acetate. 45" width. Eaton's Value, per yd. 1.39

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Now All They Need is Lots of Practice

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
By comparing notes last week we found that of more than a thousand youngsters taking Colonial swimming class lessons, fewer than a dozen will need special attention before they can become swimmers.

youngsters will be fairly proficient novice swimmers by the time the classes end, gave me and my assistants a real kick.
But this is a good time to put in a word for the future to your parents.
When your youngster has completed the lessons and received a novice swimmer's certificate, he or she still needs lots of supervised practice.

We are not turning out channel swimmers, but boys and girls who have lost their fear of the water and who know the theory of swimming and who can apply that theory in a modest way.

After the classes are over, don't miss a chance to give your youngsters more practice in the water under safe conditions.
Parents continued to visit us last week and many of them were frankly surprised at the progress their boys and girls have made.
One woman said she and her husband had tried to teach

their boy to swim and had all but lost hope.
"We tried to teach him swimming for two years without success and you have taught him in six lessons," she said.
For the past week we have been concentrating on the all-important matter of learning to breathe properly while swimming.
For many of the children

this has greatly increased the distance which they are able to cover.
Starting next Thursday we will begin our regular series of proficiency tests.
The tests are divided into three sections, denoting three degrees of swimming aptitude.
We will try to test each youngster twice, however, so that he or she can improve

their first results by practicing during the intervening week.
This business of practice must not be neglected if the maximum benefit is to be derived from the instruction course.
We have noticed that the fastest learners are those who get to the water most often between lessons.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN



Victoria's specialty shops are still a top drawing card in the Vancouver Island tourist industry. Mrs. Gordon Zima, Richmond, Washington, wears recent purchase, admires another.



Not all tourists come from south of the border and some find the city's fine gardens a major attraction. Mrs. Hugh Dick, North Vancouver, admires blossom in Empress Hotel conservatory.



Reluctant farewell to Victoria and round of shopping and sightseeing was bade by comely Lucinda Turner, Evanston, Illinois, seen here assembling baggage at Empress Hotel.

Princess Gets No Fanfare, Little Notice

Government House officials who want the visit of Princess Alexandra treated almost as though it wasn't happening got their wish here yesterday.

Seldom has royalty been received anywhere with as little fanfare as that surrounding the arrival of the Queen's cousin at Victoria International Airport at 5.10 p.m.
Fewer than 150 persons lined the barricades in front of the Patricia Bay airline terminal and many of these were airline passengers and their friends or relatives.
But what was officialdom's gain was Victoria's loss.

RADIANT BEAUTY
Out of the relatively austere interior of the RCAF Search and Rescue Squadron stepped a radiant, self-assured princess whose obvious beauty drew audible "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the handful of bystanders.

Looking like a page out of a fashion magazine, the princess wore a two-piece suit of charcoal-gray light wool, a cloche of white and grey feathers, black purse and shoes, white gloves and a three-strand necklace.

ROSE HAT
From the plane's unloading ramp she strode confidently toward Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, her Victoria host.

After chatting briefly with the lieutenant-governor about the trip from Vancouver, Princess Alexandra was introduced to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner.

A short conversation followed and a smattering of applause broke from bystanders as the princess was guided toward a limousine which she shared with Mr. Ross.

CAVALCADE
A seven-car cavalcade of Government House and naval vehicles moved out of the unloading area with two Victoria police motorcycles leading the way.
There were no special preparations for the royal arrival at the airport.

A red ensign flying from a yardarm a short distance away was not, a naval officer assured reporters, flying at half-mast, but was merely "drooping."

Security force numbered two uniformed Mounties and two plainclothesmen.

SAW ISLANDS
The Victoria flight was carried out at an altitude of 1,500 feet so the princess could watch the Gulf Islands unfold beneath her, and she was shown Princess Margaret Island which was a gift to her cousin from the province of British Columbia.

The princess asked for a map so she could identify the terrain.

FEW REALIZED
During the drive to Government House by Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland, few people along the streets realized who was in the official limousine.

A crowd of some 30 to 40 people stood around the entrance to the Government House grounds but got no more than a fleeting glimpse of the royal visitor as the cars sped up the driveway.

Princess Alexandra will remain a guest at Government House until Tuesday morning when she will fly back to Vancouver and resume her jet flight to Australia.

For Sale by City

Thousands Tour Moved Houses

No Money For Month

A Langford woman whose only sustenance is a monthly social assistance cheque, lost her wallet containing \$40—all the money she had—in a Victoria store Friday night.

Mrs. Hazel Baynes, 1120 Donna Avenue, will have to wait a month, until Sept. 6, before she receives another cheque.

The light-blue wallet also contained birth certificates, a social assistance medical card, a campfire permit and some silver. The loss has been reported to police.

Roof, Escalator

Four Injured In Odd Falls

City's Float In with Best

Victoria's entry will be competing with the pick of the crop of floats in this year's PNE parade.

Mayor Percy Surrah said last night the city will definitely have a float in the big Aug. 22 show.

PNE officials said many floats have been rejected because they were not up to standard.

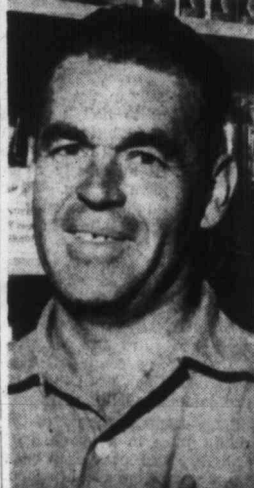
Sanich Peninsula will be represented in the Miss PNE contest by Eunice McKay, 17, a tall (5-foot-4½) blue-eyed brunette.

More than 5,000 Victoria house-hunters and "inquisitive sightseers" yesterday attended the mass open house of seven transplanted houses put up for sale by Victoria city council.

Bids on the family dwelling, duplexes and revenue properties ranged between \$9,000 and \$12,000.
The seven homes were those bought by the city on the site now occupied by the new fire-hall. They were moved to Chambers and Queens Street and modernized by the city before being put up for sale.

As many as five different provisional contracts were made out on one house and at least one on each of the other six, company spokesman Don Smith said.

"All contracts will be presented to the city and purchasers should be notified by Friday."



DAVE WEIR

Seen in Passing

Dave Weir recalling his 22 years in the garage business, all in the same Five Points location. (Dave lives at 1645 Edgeware with his wife, Margaret, and two children, Peter, 12, and Charles, 17. His hobby is growing prize roses.)

... Doug Price saying the Lions Club would help to clear up Langford Lake algae ... Joan Hotchin on a weekend visit from Vancouver ... Jean Warren selling tickets like hot cakes for the Ed Fisher benefit dance ... Stickney Harris looking for a barbecued chicken ... Henry Stubbings discussing hi-fi and stereo reproduction ... Bob and Joy Osbe returning from a vacation with youngsters Leslie, Bruce and Eric ... Dorothy Parkes hoping to catch a fish at Sooke ... Lynne Drury getting ready for a party ... Alex Arthur back from his holiday.

... Miss Lucy Vincenzo of Cleveland, Ohio, was here for two days admiring the scenery and shopping for specialty items with a hometown friend, Rose Capretta.

One visitor who likes to do his sightseeing slowly and thoroughly is F. S. Robinson of West Town, Bristol, England, who will take two months to see Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Portland, Ore., will stay two weeks on the Island combining sightseeing with salt-water fishing.

A dozen Victoria visitors selected at random from among those seeking tourist

Visitors Tell Plans

Scenery and Shopping Sought in That Order

Tourists come to Victoria to see the sights and to go shopping, in that order, a survey of visitors at Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau offices showed yesterday.

Shoppers are seeking articles they can't find at home, and many sightseers are also looking for something they can't find at home—natural landscapes unobscured by glaring billboards.

Mrs. Roberta Ross of Eureka, Calif., here for three days with her two small daughters, remarked, "I think this trip to the Island is the first time the girls have had a chance to see really beautiful scenery without some form of commercialism."
"They noticed it right away,

too, when we drove up the Malahat yesterday."

Most visitors are combining their sightseeing with shopping, and they are discriminating in both.

Probably one of the most favorably impressed tourists in Victoria yesterday was a woman to whom lush vegetation is a rare sight indeed.

She is Mrs. W. A. Heslop of Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, in the Canadian Arctic, and she is more familiar with permafrost than pavement.

She is here for a few days sightseeing before returning home.

Two Days, Two Months
information yesterday, five were Canadians. One came from England and the remainder from the U.S.

In the shopping line, their tastes lean toward handcrafted Canadian products and British imports.

"I buy all my suits, slacks and jackets in Canada," one U.S. visitor said, "and they are all tailored from British textiles."

He said he didn't believe the initial prices of the garments were lower than domestic products in his own country, but added, "They just seem to last, and last and last."

Air Tanker Due Today

First of four huge Mars long-range amphibious transports, recently purchased by six major B.C. logging firms to be used as tankers to spray forest fires, is expected to arrive at Patricia Bay airport today. Engine trouble delayed take-off from San Francisco by one day.

Eat Seaweed for Candy? Victoria Tried It in 1912

A visiting Japanese botanist who recently suggested Canadians should use seaweed for candy and food was 47 years too late—Victoria had a seaweed factory of its own in 1912.

And help candy, artificially colored and flavored, and cut to resemble pieces of fruit, was sold in Victoria stores.

The factory was begun in 1912 by a California business man, Nick Clarke, who raised money for his scheme to harvest the kelp beds off Brothie Ledge.

One of his backers was the late James Lemon, of Lemon-Gonnason, the firm which was the forerunner of Crowe-Gonnason. The factory was established in a shed on the lumber firm's property.

The plant also produced iodine and potassium from the kelp for sale to drug firms.

But the factory apparently failed within a year and was closed down.

The suggestion that Canada should use seaweed came from Prof. Yamada Yukio, botanist at Hokkaido University, who

is one of 40 international botanists who arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

They are being escorted by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, who met the party at Nanaimo and took it up-Island.

SEE PARKS
Yesterday the group visited Goldstream Park and Thetis Lake Park. Countries represented by the botanists include France, Germany, Sweden, Japan, India, Turkey, Belgium, Holland, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and England.

Today they will be taken on a sightseeing tour of Victoria, including the Butchart Gardens, Beacon Hill Park and Mount Douglas Park before returning to Nanaimo.

Pay Was Too Low

ment is satisfactory to the vast majority of them."

Business done in Langford during the 13 months he operated the sub-office "wasn't chicken feed," said Mr. Price. "I banked more than \$130,000 for the government during that time."

He added that business gained for his store by customers using the post office "wasn't enough" to justify the extra work and expense of operating the sub-office.

"Mr. Price doesn't appear to realize that the payments for his first year of operation were based on an estimate of business. After a year's operation, when revenues didn't come up to this estimate, his salary was reduced."

Mr. Reid said turnover among operators of nearly 40 sub-post offices in Greater Victoria is very low—"about one or two a year—indicating, I believe, that the basis of pay-

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Postmaster Quit

Langford has been without its own post office since Aug. 1. Postal authorities in Victoria said last night that several applications have been received and every effort is being made to find a new location for the sub-office.

Meanwhile, most residents are up in arms, according to Douglas Price, who was local postmaster up to July 31.

"A lot of people are mad at me," he said. "I'm perfectly willing to keep on the sub-post

office—but not to the tune of \$30 or \$40 a month out of my own pocket."

The nearest sub-post offices are located at Colwood Corner and Glen Lake.

Decision to move the sub-office out of his radio store located at 706 Goldstream, followed receipt of notification that his \$130 monthly payments from the post office were reduced by about \$30.

"There are minimum wage laws in this country, but appar-

ently they don't apply to the federal government," said Mr. Price. "The \$130 wouldn't cover the wages for one good clerk."

"I had to hire a woman full time to handle the sub-office and on top of that put in about 40 hours a month of my own time."

Victoria postmaster Robert Reid said monthly payments for operation of sub-offices are made on a commission basis.

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Fund Planned For Widow

An intensive house-to-house drive to raise \$4,600 for the widow of a volunteer Langford fireman will be held Wednesday night.

The money is needed to pay off a mortgage on the home of Mrs. Edward Fisher, whose husband collapsed and died July 25 while fighting a brush fire.

PERSONAL MENTION

Comedian Bob Hope, Mrs. Hope and their three children are due to arrive at Qualicum's secluded resort, Eaglecrest, tomorrow or Tuesday.

Going to Europe Soon

Mrs. Lewis Tusken of Madison, Wis., has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardom, 2091 Byron Street, Victoria. She and her husband are going to Europe soon to study languages at University of Vienna.

Vancouver Family Returning

After a two-week holiday on Vancouver Island, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Turko with their children, Michael and Christopher, returned to their home in Vancouver.

Officers Hold Party

The 2nd Minesweeping Squadron gave a cocktail party last night on board HMCS James Bay and HMCS Miramichi in honor of Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. Brooks, commanding officer of HMCS Cowichan, and Lieut. E. L. Ginnis, squadron electrical officer, who are leaving to take up duties elsewhere.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, 2224 Edgelow Street, celebrated their silver wedding Friday with a party in their home. Guests included Mrs. Connie Walker, Miss Catherine Readman, Miss Sheila Readman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Paul, Mr. Leo Pigert, Mr. and Mrs. G. Laubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockie, Miss Wendy Lockie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Artlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewar and Miss Hazel Dewar.

Christening Today

Maureen Vivian are the names to be given to the three and one-half months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Stevenson of Vancouver at the baptism service this morning at Cadboro Bay United Church, Rev. A. Wingfield will officiate. Parents of the baby are former Victoria residents. Godparents are Miss Kathleen Archer and Mr. Gerald Stevenson. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archer, are also from Victoria, as well as paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, who will hold a christening tea for 25 guests at their Killarney Road home.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among the guests at the recent Coulson-Holden wedding in Centennial United Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. Shelton, the bride's grandparents, from Edmonton and Mrs. Sandra Newhook of Abbotsford.

Guest from Toronto

Mrs. Gordon McCurdy, formerly of Victoria, now living in Toronto, is guest of Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Terrace Avenue. While in town she hopes to visit many of her old friends.

Bride Guest of Honor

Yesterday's bride, Miss Marilyn Cann, who became the wife of Mr. Cliff Wilkins at Centennial United Church, was a guest of honor at a recent shower given by Mrs. J. Davey. Corsages of carnations and roses were presented to the bride; her mother, Mrs. A. R. Cann, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Q. V. Powliuk. Miss Cann received a woollen blanket from the guests who included Mrs. L. Spiers, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. T. Neunham, Mrs. G. Hardy, Mrs. G. June, Mrs. D. Scarisbrick, Mrs. R. Wilkins, Mrs. T. Hallberg, Mrs. F. Schroeder, Mrs. E. Webber and the Misses Mary and Janet Nicholson.

Fishing Holiday Up-Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Mr. R. L. Lawler of Victoria have been on a fishing holiday at Painter's Lodge, Campbell River.

Visitors to London

Among the many visitors to Britain registering at Columbia House, London, are the following from Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Miss Peggy Stein, Mr. Thomas Stonier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dick, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Mrs. T. H. Ballantyne, Mr. R. E. Loftus, Mrs. S. Belth with Ann, Mr. John Akehurst, Mr. William Walker, Mr. F. B. Ralph, Lt.-Cmdr. Philip Haskins Hughes, RCNVR, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Powell, Miss Laura Henderson, Mr. John McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, from Sidney were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen.

Campbell River Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley of Campbell River recently entertained guests from Victoria, PO and Mrs. C. J. Keen with Judy and Michael. The Keens were accompanied to the popular fishing centre by Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridger.

Back Home to Comox

Recent visitors to Victoria from Comox who have now returned home include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen with Gail and Mrs. Jean Lusney with Audrey and Richard.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HOUSE GUESTS. During so short a visit as a week-end a warmly anticipated guest in the house can wear out her welcome. Lack of thought for the hostess will do it every time.

1. Arrive at the appointed hour. If a late arrival becomes unavoidable, telephone the fact to your hostess.
2. Once on the scene, enter agreeably into all plans.
3. Appear on the dot for meals and other scheduled events.

4. Do not expect to be amused around the clock. When the hostess is involved in household organization make yourself scarce. Also give her time to relax and rest.

5. Offer your help with tasks when it is needed.
6. If facilities are limited, take your shower at times when the traffic is at a low.
7. Tote the board and iron to your room if you must press a dress; this to avoid strains on the kitchen.
8. Always keep your room as tidy as you found it.
9. Before inviting in or calling on nearby friends, consult your hostess.
10. Make your departure at the predestined time.

INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair, and even stuck zippers; also, how to create glamorous fluffs with makeup and accessories. All in the wink of an eye-lash! For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5c in coin.

(Copyright 1958, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel

A background of proven dependability to exactly the service you would choose.

1409 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465



Before the Ceremony

Just before entering St. Mary's Church yesterday to become the wife of Mr. Geoffrey Rooper, Lorna Chisholm pauses with her father, Dr. Gavin Chisholm, and wedding attendants, little Leslie Chisholm, and the Misses Christine Hunter, Dorothy Peacock and Barbara Hunt. — (Colonist photo.)

Weddings Yesterday

More Than 400 Attend Rooper-Chisholm Rites

More than 400 wedding guests attended one of Oak Bay's most noteworthy weddings this summer as Miss Lorna Chisholm exchanged wedding vows in St. Mary's Church with Mr. Geoffrey Rooper.

The lovely and radiant bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm. The groom's parents are Mr. Lionel Rooper, Saint Louis Street, and the late Mrs. Rooper.

Canon H. L. Jones conducted the ceremony. For the afternoon ceremony, Miss Chisholm was exquisitely gowned in ivory satin with white Chantilly lace forming an overlay and a dainty scalloped neckline edged with lace, and long sleeves. Her mist of illusion veiling cascaded from a headress to the hem of a full, scalloped train. White roses, stephanotis and heather formed the bridal bouquet and to grace her gown she wore her mother's pearls.

Bridal attendants were a picture in ice-green organza with billowy skirts accented with wide green taffeta cummerbunds to match the bows on their white mohair halo hats. They carried bouquets of white marguerites.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine Hunter, and bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Peacock of Vancouver and Miss Barbara Hunt of Cedar.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Leslie Chisholm of Ottawa, dressed in white organza over pale green taffeta with a poke bonnet of mohair and green ribbons and a bouquet of daisies.

Mr. Hamish Simpson was best man and ushers were Mr. Tommy Robertson, Mr. Clive Percy and Mr. Michael Ripplingale.

Guests were received by the charming couple and their parents under a huge marquee on the grounds of the Ten Mile Point home of the Chisholms. The bridal toast was proposed by her uncle, Mr. John Chisholm of Ottawa.

The lovely and radiant bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm. The groom's parents are Mr. Lionel Rooper, Saint Louis Street, and the late Mrs. Rooper.

Canon George Biddle united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Carnarvon Street and the son of Mrs. L. P. Cullimore, Lee Avenue and Mr. W. G. Cullimore, Cadboro Bay Road.

Wearing a full-length gown of white satin brocade she made herself, Miss Foster chose a chapel length veil held with a seed pearl coronet, and a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra MacLeod as maid of honor chose a dress of pink chiffon while bridesmaids, the Misses Laura Cullimore and Dale Jones also wore pink in gowns of nylon and taffeta with velvet bodices.

All attendants had wide white bow headresses, white accessories and carried pink roses and white carnations.

Best man from Vancouver was Mr. Robert Brown and ushers were Mr. Norman Amos and Mr. Ned Whitlaw. Following a reception at Holyrood House, the couple left on a honeymoon trip up Island, the new bride in a pink wool suit with white accessories.

They'll live in Sidney.

Cullimore-Foster

Pastel gowns and flowers graced St. John's Anglican Church for the wedding Saturday of Miss Carol Anne Foster and Mr. Dennis Walter Cullimore.

Canon George Biddle united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Carnarvon Street and the son of Mrs. L. P. Cullimore, Lee Avenue and Mr. W. G. Cullimore, Cadboro Bay Road.

Wearing a full-length gown of white satin brocade she made herself, Miss Foster chose a chapel length veil held with a seed pearl coronet, and a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra MacLeod as maid of honor chose a dress of pink chiffon while bridesmaids, the Misses Laura Cullimore and Dale Jones also wore pink in gowns of nylon and taffeta with velvet bodices.

All attendants had wide white bow headresses, white accessories and carried pink roses and white carnations.

Best man from Vancouver was Mr. Robert Brown and ushers were Mr. Norman Amos and Mr. Ned Whitlaw.

Following a reception at Holyrood House, the couple left on a honeymoon trip up Island, the new bride in a pink wool suit with white accessories.

They'll live in Sidney.

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What's Cooking!

Beets, Berries Recipes Asked

Tangy, Tart, Tasty

By LOUISE MOORE

A summer's serenade — I awaken to it every morning and not always any too kindly. When I hear bird calls without number along with the raucous voice of the old black crow and the rusty tones of the catbird, I wonder how the throats of such small creatures can put up such a clatter.

But there will be a clatter of another sort unless I answer those different requests, most of which revolve around the summer's fruits and berries.

Nothing is simpler to can and nothing is so tart and tangy for the relish tray, as pickled beets. Use tender young beets, wash thoroughly. Leave on a few inches of the stems to prevent "bleeding." Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and slip off skins. Slice if large, leave whole if small. Pack in sterilized jars. Pour over overflowing, boiling hot vinegar, and seal. About 3 cups vinegar should be sufficient for 3 quarts beets. If you like a bit of spice and sweetness, combine 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup water, 2 cups sugar in kettle. Add about 2 tbsp. mixed pickling spice tied in a cheesecloth bag making sure there is a short stick of cinnamon in it too. Bring to boil and boil a few minutes. Pour over the beets, and seal.

For Beet Relish, combine 1 quart finely chopped cabbage, 1 quart finely chopped cooked beets, 1½ cups sugar, ¾ cup freshly grated horseradish, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. black pepper. Mix well and pack in sterilized jars. Cover with cold cider vinegar, and seal. No cooking, cookie.

For Gooseberry Jam, top and tail 2 quarts gooseberries. Put through chopper using coarse blade. Add ½ cup water, bring to boil and boil 10 minutes. Stir several times to prevent sticking. Gradually stir in 2½ pounds sugar, bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 tbsp. lemon juice and boil until it takes the jelly test. Remove any scum that may form on top. Pour into sterilized glass-topped jars. Seal tightly and store in cool place.

An equal amount of raspberries may be added after the gooseberries have cooked about 10 minutes. Then measure both fruits and juice and allow ¾ cup sugar per cup of fruit and juice. Cook until the mixture takes the jelly test.

Place a small amount of the boiling juice in a spoon, cool it slightly and let it drop back into the pan from side of spoon. As the syrup thickens two large drops will form along the edge of spoon side by side and when these two drops come together and fall as one drop, the jelling stage has been reached and it is ready for pouring into the jars.

Lumber Executive Leaves \$286,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$286,000 estate of Elmer Stephen Glaspie, founder of Glaspie Lumber Co. here, has been probated in B.C. Supreme Court. He left a life interest in the estate to his widow, Vivienne Glaspie; \$10,000 to his brother James of Vancouver. His children Michael, 24, and Sheahan, 18, will share the residuary estate. Mr. Glaspie died July 5 at the age of 70.

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To Marry at Penticton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Avison, Silverton, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Ian Robin Wilson Kinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Thomas Kinnell, Broadmead Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place Sept. 5 in Penticton United Church. Attendants from Victoria will be Miss Marion Hensen and Miss Lois Nordan. — (Miss Avison's picture by Chevrons; Mr. Kinnell's by Stocks of Penticton.)

Coulson-Holden Vows Made in Naden Chapel

Vows were exchanged in HMCS Naden Chapel recently as Miss Carole Deidre Holden, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holden of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Ronald Keith Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulson of Calgary.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. A. Shelton of Edmonton, the bride chose a floor-length gown fashioned on the princess style of satin and lace. A coronet in satin leaf design held her illusion veil and she carried red roses.

Rev. W. L. Dalton officiated. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Sandra Newhook, was matron of honor in a salmon pink gown and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Bridesmaid Miss Gloria Porter wore blue and carried pink and yellow carnations.

Flower girl Sherri Hesselgrave wore yellow organza and carried pink and white flowers. Page boy was Allan Fluery. Mr. L. Dyer acted as best man and ushers included Mr. Vic Pamper and Mr. Joe Brown.

Barbecue Set At Fulford

FULFORD—More than 200 chickens will give their all as the residents of Fulford community hold their first outdoor barbecue Saturday, Aug. 15.

Held in the neighborhood of the island's community hall, the barbecue, with all the trimmings home-made by the women of the community, is expected to attract guests from Victoria and up and down Vancouver Island as well as American visitors.

Following the barbecue, beginning at 6 p.m., there'll be dancing in the Fulford hall.

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to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

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For Six Weeks a Year 'Summer' Means 'School'

Students Work Hard But They Enjoy It

By CAREL KENDALL

Summer and School seem to be words which are almost contradictory but for six weeks every year they are synonymous with hard work to the 600 students who take courses at Victoria College Summer School.

The 600 come from many different places and vary in age from six to 60.

The six-year-olds are part of a demonstration class used to teach students to teach, and amongst the 60's are occasional grandparents who plan to return to teaching after a long absence.

Summer School students come to Victoria from many different places. Most of them are adult, often already earning their living as teachers, perhaps needing extra subjects or refresher courses. Sometimes they are people who are working against time who cannot spend the usual number of years taking a degree. Then there are the sad few who have failed after the normal sessions and have to re-sit some exams.

The staff too, comes from far and wide.

This year there are lecturers from such widely separated places as California and Kamloops, Oregon and Ohio, Vancouver and Halifax.

Several members of the staff return annually because Victoria is a pleasant place to spend summer. Keen fishermen and boatmen combine lecturing with their hobbies and hope to be invited to come here year after year.

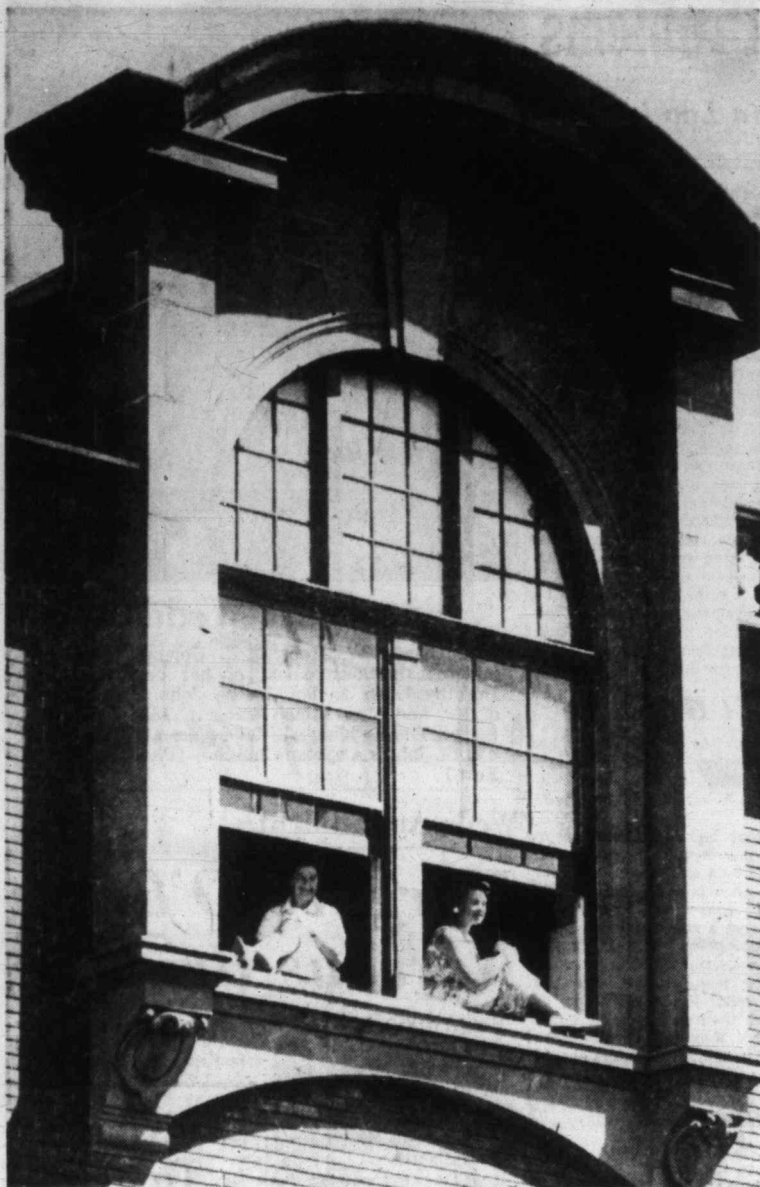
Two gentlemen from Ohio, Mr. F. Seawall, who lectures in geography, and Mr. Frank R. Peters, a psychology lecturer had never met until they both came to Victoria this year, although they teach on the same campus, Ohio University.

Students find little time to spare. The usual college year lasts eight months and is condensed to six weeks. Perhaps lecturers speak faster, notes are scribbled quicker and books are skimmed through, but somehow the courses are absorbed in the shortest possible time. It is not always ideal from an education view point to cram so much into so many so quickly, but it is necessary. And anxious students can mull over their notes after they have taken their exams, and find time later to expand their knowledge.

Several subjects included in Summer School are not in the normal college curriculum.

One is a children's literature course. It is very popular and given usually by Miss R. Carter from Oregon.

Another class for summer school only, is a demonstration teaching class. Summer School closes in August, giving the college breathing space before the teenager students take over again in the fall.

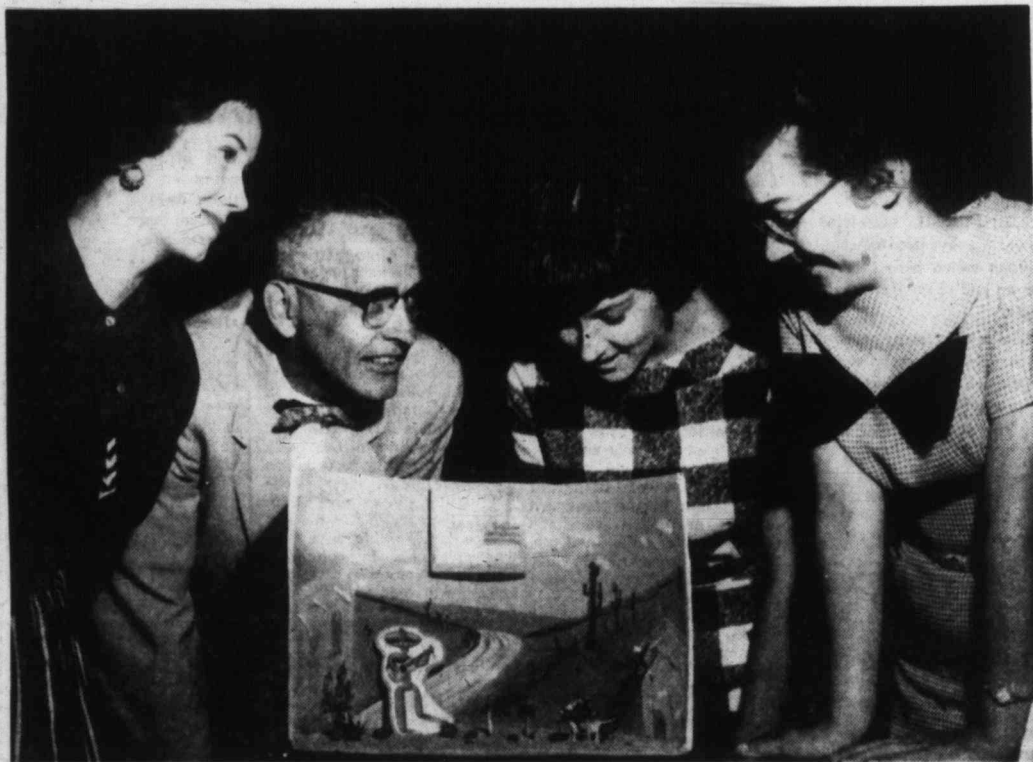


Suntan is as important as psychology in August. Making the best of the summer and school Mrs. H. R. Knight, 198 Royal Avenue, teacher at Mt. View High School, and Miss Janice Jackson, 485 Joffre Street, wait for their class to begin.

Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan



Out of school . . . in school. Children from Victoria schools clamor to get in this demonstration class at college. Held for the benefit of student-teachers the children enjoy this "busman's holiday" . . . so do their parents. In charge of this class is Mrs. L. Holdridge, teacher at George Jay school.



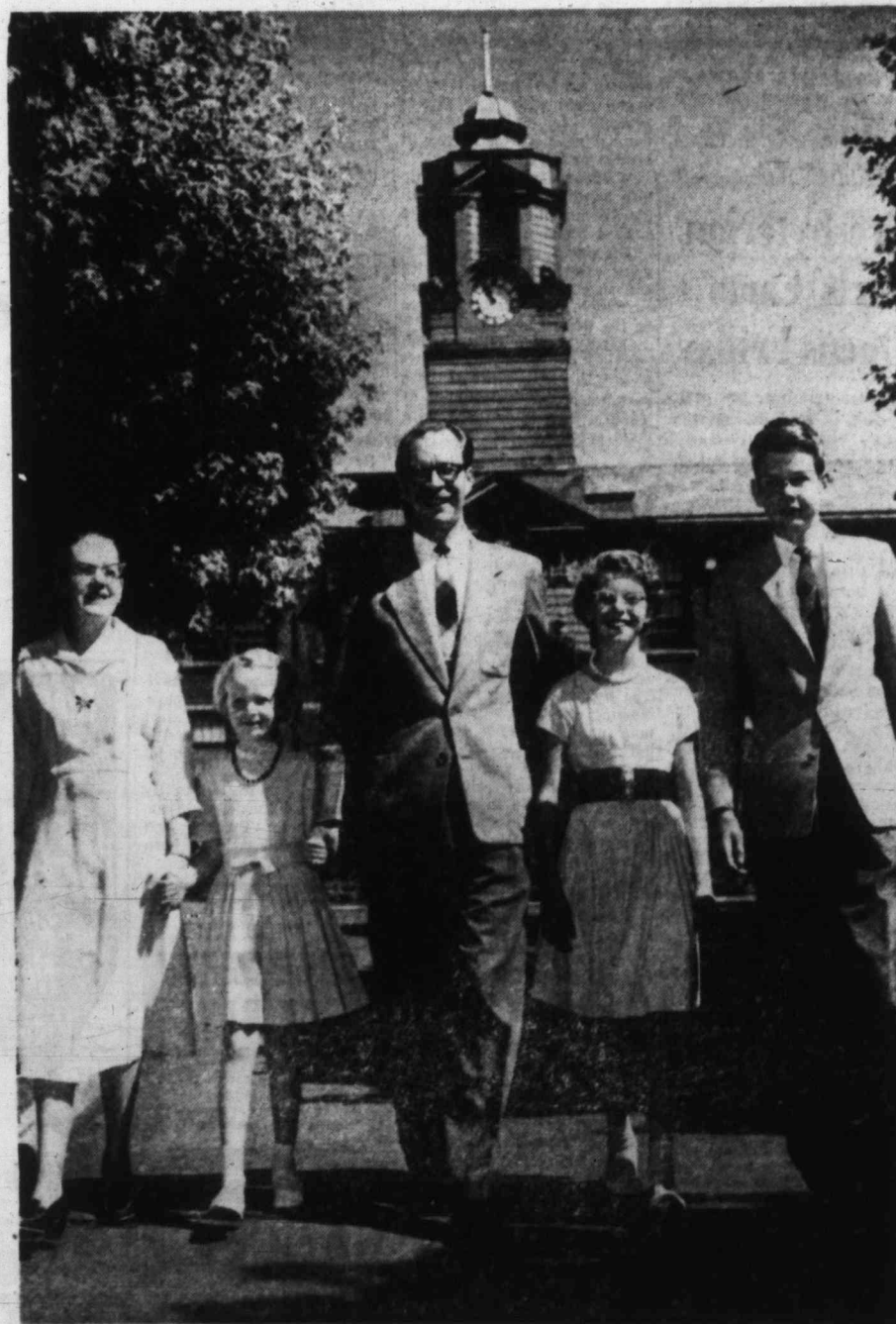
Learning to make teaching fun is a special course held at Summer School. Students, Mrs. Susan Betts, Miss Beverley McLeod and Miss Nannette Whale,

listen to Mr. F. Martens who gives the classes on "Teaching Aids." Here he explains how models can be used to capture the interest of school children.



The silence in the Library at Victoria College is absorbing. Students lose themselves in their studies. Deep in books in the library these days are men and women from many different parts of Canada.

Seen here from left are Mr. Bois Zarry of Victoria, teacher at S. J. Willis School, Mrs. W. B. Ramsell from Noranda, Quebec, and Mr. David Wight from London, Ontario.



They crossed the continent to spend summer in Victoria. Dr. C. L. Lamberton on the Summer School staff, teaches English at Dalhousie-Kings University, Halifax, combines vacation with lectures. Here with his wife and children, from left, Jennifer, Hildegard and Ross.



Jan Joslin entrances the crowd with her warm brown Blin and Blin topper with matching Persian lamb collar. Her hat is a phantom brocade draped tur-

ban. Audience watching Glamourama numbered close to 900.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Paris' Latest Leggy Look Definitely Not for Victoria

'Glamourama' Response Proves Point

The leggy look, latest fashion flurry in Paris, is definitely not for Victoria this fall.

Hemlines higher or lower? The lows have it. Indicative of local reaction was the premier showing of fall stylings at the Victoria Symphony Society sponsored "Glamourama," staged by the T. Eaton Company.

The latest line from the House of Dior, dubbed the "leggiest look since the shimmy," "the kneecap look," "the battle of the bare knee" and other less flattering names, is creating quite an upset in haute couture circles.

But in Central Junior High's gym, 900 fashion-conscious women murmured in approval as commentator Ida Clarkson remarked:

"This year's ensembles will cover the kneecap, but only just."

And the clothes shown proved her point.

The warmth of the day was a marked contrast to the luxurious furs and felt-trimmed suits offered.

Topcoats this season tend to the bulky, deep-piled fabrics—wool tweeds, alpaca, boucle and mohair.

Shades of Dickens were seen in a greatcoat of bronzed green plaid with deep square pockets for side interest, teamed with a chic cloche in orange and green.

Mushroom alpaca made up into another boxy topper with double button detailing and a shaded brown beaver collar.

The colors imprinted mainly were grey and naturals with a dash of flame. Muted colors to match the season seem to be the thing.

One Sybil Connolly creation caught the fancy with its pleated walking skirt. Cream caramel in color, nubby in texture, it was matched with vivid green.

Stealing from the men, milliners have come up with the haberdasher look as models chose bowlers, fedoras—in particular a "Hattie Carnegie" "nightcap" in jeweled garnet—and broad-brimmed slouch hats. Most shown, however, were of the turban style, of rich fabric and design.

In evening wear, the trend admittedly is to shorter skirts. The bell shape was seen in a dashing red dress with pompadour panniers and a decollete neckline.

For symphony nights, a theatre ensemble in gold brocade was lavish.

Of the two evening gowns in the collection, Robell of Sweden was outstanding with his jewel-toned water print worn with a Cerulean sapphire mink.

Castlegar Official Retires from Worries

CASTLEGAR (CP)—Commissioner J. C. McLeod, whose bylaw for waterworks improvements were twice defeated, has resigned from the village commission. He blamed worry over the bylaws for his retirement.

Presbyterian Girls' Camp Opens Friday

An increase over last year's turnout is expected as Glinz Lake's Thunderbird Camp opens the gate for 65 Presbyterian girls and leaders who begin a 10-day camping period Friday.

Campers and luggage will leave Victoria at 9 a.m. Friday in a flotilla of cars from St. Andrew's Church.

During the camp, girls will participate in crafts, swimming, Bible study and singing.

Deaconess Miss Winnifred Ripley will be director of the camp, assisted by Dr. Mary Roberts of Sooke, Mrs. Mildred Young of Nanaimo, Miss Ella Bone of Duncan, Miss Pat Harley of Vancouver, Miss Joanne Stagg of Victoria, Mr. Allen Aiken, student minister of Victoria Presbyterian, Miss Nancy Dunn and Miss Peggy Creelman, Mrs. A. Crofts, Mrs. D. Draper and Mrs. G. S. Hodge.

Visitors' day for parents and friends is the closing day, Sunday, Aug. 23.

Seven Survive Survival Diet

PENNE, France (Reuters)—Five Frenchmen and their two dogs came into the sunlight for the first time in a week from a cave where they were testing a new survival ration. Men and dogs were found to be in good condition. The ration gave each man the equivalent of 2,000 calories a day.

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To Help Lady Mountbatten Wren Officer Named

Victoria naval reserve Wren officer, Lieut. (W) Margaret Neilson, has been assigned to assist Lady Mountbatten in Toronto when the 1959 Canadian National Exhibition is opened Aug. 26 by Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten.

The Wren officer, of HMCS Malahat, will act as personal

secretary for Lady Mountbatten during the visit.

Enrolling in the navy in 1953 at Malahat, Lieut. Neilson received her commission as an acting sub-lieutenant. After training at HMCS Cornwallis, she returned to the staff of Flag Officer Pacific Coast on continuous naval duty.

Promoted to lieutenant in 1956, she returned to the active list, reserve, and joined a firm of chartered accountants in Victoria.

BOAC to Start Pacific Jet Run

LONDON (Reuters)—British Overseas Airways Corporation has announced it will start operating the trans-Pacific half of its round-the-world jet service Aug. 22.

A BOAC application to fly London-New York-San Francisco-Honolulu-Tokyo and Hong Kong and back has been approved in Washington.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors have two sons 11 and 12 years of age. Their parents caught them smoking so they gave them permission to smoke plus several packages of cigarettes. They said, "If the boys want to smoke we'd rather they do it in front of us than behind our backs." They also reasoned that the kids would probably tire of smoking and quit of their own accord.

Well, they aren't getting tired, and they aren't quitting. It's disgusting to see these two smart alecks puffing away on the street. And it's creating problems with our own children. They think they should be allowed to smoke, too. Our son who is 10 doesn't understand why he can't get the same deal. Please give us some help.

—DISGUSTED PARENTS.

Dear Disgusted Parents: These people have cornflakes where their brains belong. If their sons wanted to drink wood alcohol and carry a gun

would they give them permission to do it "in front of them rather than behind their backs?"

When parents don't know how (or haven't the courage) to say no to their children they are abdicating their responsibilities. These dunderheads should have laid down the law, stated the reasons, then seen to it that the kids obeyed.

Tell your 10-year-old that he can't smoke because it's not good for him and to quit nagging because the subject is closed for the next eight years.

Brothers Won't Help

Dear Ann: My wife is the only girl in a family of six brothers. Her parents are in their 70's and in poor health. They have a big house and can't keep help because they're hard to please. My wife's brothers say since she's the only girl it's her duty to move her family into the folks' house and care for them—or take the old folks into her home.

Taking them into our home is out. My wife is not a strong woman and she'd kill herself trying to take care of them. None of the brothers want the

parents in their homes because they say it's a daughter's duty, not a daughter-in-law's. What should be done? —S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: According to the law in most states it's the children's obligation to care for aged parents. This means both sons and daughters. I suggest a seven-member family pow-wow. Either find a housekeeper and/or a practical nurse who will care for the old folks for a top salary or move them to a nursing home where they can get the care they need. All expenses should be split seven ways.

How Can I Save Her?

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 19 and a sweet girl. She's been going with a boy 10 months and no one can figure it out. He has no manners, dresses like a beatnik and can't even say "Good evening." He says "Howdy." He treats her like dirt and if she's not dressed and ready he leaves and slams the door.

She wants to get married next month and it's breaking my heart. She has a wonderful job and he works when he feels like it. The girl makes her own

clothes to save money to buy things for him.

They are as different as day and night. I hate to think of her throwing her life away on a no-account like this. What can I do to save her? —DAY AND NIGHT.

Dear D and N: Probably nothing—and it's a crying shame.

Some people have to get their jumps the hard way, and your daughter is one of these unfortunate ones. Say one more thing as a last shot—ask her to talk to your clergyman.

Country Women Call For End to Atom Tests

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—A world convention of country women called here this week for an end to nuclear weapons tests.

The ninth triennial conference of the "Associated Countrywomen of the World" passed a resolution Wednesday urging the suspension of all nu-

clear tests "destructive to humanity" for the sake of "safeguarding the human race from extinction and in the names of innocent women and children."

The conference of about 1,000 delegates from rural women's clubs in 34 countries, opened Tuesday.

The association grew out of a union of women's rural associations set up to improve the standard of living of countryfolk. In the vanguard of the movement was the Canadian Women's Institute, founded in Stoney Creek, Ont., in 1897 by Mrs. Adelaide Hunter Hoodless.

Mrs. Hoodless decided rural women should have a chance at instruction to reduce the hazards of country living.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golby's message from the Beldene Hearing Aid Co., published every day under announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company 221 Scotland Building

Girl Discharged After 40-Day Coma

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nona Barson, 17, of Williams Lake has been discharged from St. Paul's Hospital here after making what her doctor called a remarkable recovery from head injuries which kept her in a coma for 40 days. Nona suffered the injuries in a fall from a horse May 17.

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September Wedding

Mrs. George W. Hunt, 3225 Uplands Road, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Mr. Joseph John Haegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at St. John's Anglican Church.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)

Weds Art Student

Margaret O'Brien Nervous Bride

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A radiant Margaret O'Brien, former academy award-winning child star, married a 24-year-old art student yesterday in a ceremony at St. Martin Tours Catholic Church.

It was the first marriage for both Margaret, who will be 22 in January, and Harold Robert Allen, Jr., son of an aircraft design specialist.

Margaret, who said she was "nervous enough for both of us" spoke her vows in a tremulous voice.

"I'm sure I'll forget something," Margaret said as she rushed around her apartment making last-minute preparations. "I'm not even sure yet what flowers I'm going to carry. I think it might be one big white lily."

Show business notables at the ceremony included actor Pat O'Brien, comedian Joe E. Brown, TV star Steve Allen, song writer Jimmy McHugh and composer-conductor Meredith Willson.

Bridesmaids were actress Anna Maria Alberghetti and Miss O'Brien's 10-year-old cousin, Maggie Bogue.

Margaret's mother died nearly a year ago.

The petite bride wore the traditional white wedding gown, an Italian design cut in the fashionable new short length with a large collar and big buttons down the back. Over this was a large veil with a velvet flower. She wore long white gloves and white shoes. She carried flowers and a lace handkerchief she said was given her by columnist Louella Parsons who carried it at her own wedding.

Polygamy To End

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The government is preparing new marriage laws banning polygamy and giving women divorce rights in Kenya's considerable Indian-origin community. They are patterned on the laws of independent India. Child marriage would be banned.

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Best Way Is on Foot

Experts agree that the best way to see England's lake district is on foot. A tiny area of 35 square miles, it contains the loveliest and most diversified

scenery in the country. This is Buttermere, one of the 16 lakes in the section.

The Blue Water

'Beam Ends Off Cape Horn'

Old men forget—but luckily, some younger men write books and preserve the essence of their experiences ashore and afloat for less courageous (they think) successors.

Not many men have the mental and physical requirements for long, solitary journeys across the sea. Personally, I enjoy summer boating but prefer to do the "beam ends off Cape Horn" kind of thing second-hand. Books on the sea can be enjoyed for themselves or they can be instructive. Millions of words are written each year by journalists who cross the oceans on rafts or in orange boxes, by sailors who are amateur writers, and vice-versa. Books are written about our coasts and harbors. Books are written about cooking at sea. And, herewith, it is possible to write about writing about the sea.

Miles Smeeton's new book

"Once Is Enough" describes a voyage (well-known here) in the Tzu-Hang from British Columbia to Cape Horn. The intention was to sail to England. When 900 miles west of the Straits of Magellan, the yacht was pitched into an inverted loop, stem over stern. She righted herself and was sailed to Coronel for repairs. A second attempt to round the Horn met with the same results. The lesson in this book (if you want one) is that yachts do not survive when allowed to drift under bare poles. A false dictum has been satisfactorily confounded.

Technical books abound. "Your Outboard Cruiser" by David Klein; "Boatowners' Handbook" by W. H. deFontaine; "Boat Carpentry" by Hervey Garrett Smith; Peter Heaton's twin efforts, "Sailing" and "Cruising," are comprehensive and invaluable.

The British Columbia Pilot, Vol. I, is now out of print, but old copies can be found in the darkest corners of the second-hand bookshops. The newer ones were printed in Ottawa; older versions came from the United States; the original volumes came from London. These publications are informative. For instance: Roche Harbor is described in detail and we are told that although the charted depth at the north entrance is five fathoms there is usually a depth of only three fathoms at low water. Nice to know.



JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Classics of the sea like Weston Martyr's "Southsea" or Erskyn Childers' "The Riddle of the Sands" are found aboard most boats that get out beyond the shadow and the smell of the cedars. And such tales, written entirely for enjoyment, are often the most instructive. They do not tell you how to get out of a hundred hypothetical difficulties but distill each writer's actual experiences with the sea and the winds.

Necessarily, all publications are incomplete, and it is from the accurate observations and recordings in the logs of boat-owners that the required information must come. There are always gaps to be filled.

One common thread runs through almost all publications about the sea.

The men who race their yachts or sail deep waters or cruise in their outboards are all accepting a challenge. Certainly, there is pleasure in boating, but most boat owners respect the sea; some fear it. And it is the fearful who do the greatest feats and write the best books. They have to prove themselves and they pass on to you, in their writings, the methods by which they conquer many things.

Most of these voyages are useless, of course. They discover no new land; they do not raise our standard of living or breed any doves of peace; they do not lower the bus fares or the price of electricity. The men who so voyage make very little money.

We in our modern, labor-saving, heated, cooled, box-like houses can think of a man out alone in the middle

of the Atlantic in a small boat. We either envy him or we pity him. Which is it?

Should you be full of envy it is certain that your best place is on the beach with the children. You may do greater deeds, but your voyaging should be in an armchair, sedentary shipmate with the ghosts of Slocum, Gerbault, O'Brien and Captain Voss.

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Sept. 4, Nov. 2
STATENDAM Aug. 29, Sept. 22
RYNDAM Sept. 9, Oct. 5
MAASDAM Sept. 20
WOORDAM Aug. 23, Sept. 19
WESTERDAM Sept. 5, Oct. 3

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IT'S GOOD TO BE ON A WELL-RUN SHIP

Ask No Questions in Flea Market You Can Buy Whole Car—in Pieces

By WILLIAM UNDERLAND

ROME (UPI) — Want a car cheap? If you've got the time, a little money and don't ask silly questions, you can buy it — piece by piece — in Rome's fabulous Flea Market.

The Flea Market takes over the Porta Portese every Sunday morning. Some 500 stalls are set up on the road running along the Tiber River.

A haven for tourists and Italians alike, the market offers anything from American-made blue jeans to an old wedding dress; from genuine (maybe) silver candleabra to a chair with only three legs.

And you really can buy that car, provided you want to go on a number of Sundays, buy it piece by piece and carry the parts home to put together, and not ask just where the

Some Real Treasures Offered Along Rome's Porta Portese

man selling the parts got them.

Over the years a number of persons have bought for a few dollars antiques that turned out to be worth many thousands. But in this day and age the inexperienced buyer is taking a chance.

That lovely Etruscan vase that lay buried for a few thousand years that you managed to buy for \$15 may be two weeks old and worth half the price.

Actually, the expert antique dealers of Rome comb the Porta Portese as soon as it opens early Sunday morning, buying any valuable goods that may come to light among

the stacks and stacks of junk.

Every Sunday thousands upon thousands of persons swarm the street, picking and choosing, looking or haggling. Only the very, very uninitiated pay the original price asked by the stall-keeper. He says 10,000 lire, the buyer says five. Usually the compromise is reached somewhere in between, possibly in favor of the buyer; if he or she knows the proper moment to say, "That's too much," and walk away.

Travelling musicians and beer and cold drink vendors mix with the beggars and pickpockets along the mile-long route.

But whether the intention is to buy or not, the Flea Market of Rome is a worthwhile stop for any visitor to the Eternal City.

Government Orders Change

Paris Waits for Tourists Then Everything Closes

PARIS (NANA) — France's new commissioner for tourism wants his countrymen to stop leaving town every year just when the big money is arriving from abroad.

Jean Sainteny, appointed by the de Gaulle government to give the flagging French tourist business a long-needed shaking up, says the practice of restaurants and other enterprises which cater to foreign visitors shutting down at the peak of the tourist season is costing France millions of dollars. He suggests they remain open in July and August, arranging to stagger holidays for their employees during other months.

MAY NEED LAWS

In fact, Sainteny has broadly hinted, if this isn't done voluntarily, the government may be forced to introduce legislation on the subject.

The annual summer closing

of business enterprises is a long-standing tradition and, with the introduction of compulsory paid-vacation laws, has become more widespread than at any time since the Second World War.

August is the favorite month for "la fermeture annuelle," the most cherished words in the average Frenchman's vocabulary. But some shops ring down their shutters in July and don't resume again until mid-September. Whole factories close down.

AUGUST DESERT

Paris is particularly affected by the summer exodus. The throbbing French capital has been described as a "desert" in August and this is not far wrong. As Paris remains the Mecca of foreign visitors, this situation especially draws Sainteny's ire.

Hotels keep running, but the August traveller in Paris is apt to find himself walking

for miles through streets where the only other signs of life come from other tourists. The famous restaurants he has dreamed of trying are closed, as are most of the better-known shops, and the tourist is liable to find that getting a suit pressed or shirt laundered is a matter requiring prolonged negotiations, if he is lucky, or is just plain out of the question, if he isn't.

VENT SPLEEN

All in all, the Parisians who, by some mischance, are caught in Paris in August resent it deeply and tend to vent their spleen on the hapless foreign arrival.

Sainteny and other foreign tourist experts are aware that it is a major reason — along with high prices — why France has been losing out in recent years to its European neighbors, especially Italy, as a tourist attraction.

Sainteny concedes it is too late to alter the situation much this year. But he and Cultural Affairs Minister Andre Malraux are planning a "brilliant Paris season" for the whole summer of 1960. And he aims to make sure there are, for a change, some Parisians around to make the foreigners comfortable.

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Frenchmen Laugh

Gaudy British Braces On a Foreign Beach...

LONDON (CP) — The emergence of a new, informal Briton — the chap who daintily peels off his coat in hot weather — appears to be stirring up international tensions.

Frenchmen, it seems, are making fun of British braces.

British tourists are returning from French vacations with all sorts of stories confirming this.

In nearly every case, they say, Frenchmen laugh.

Comedian Harry Secombe, a belt man himself, has been moved to poetry:

"Gaudy British braces
"On a foreign beach,
"See, the Frenchman races,
"Screaming out of reach."

At home, British braces have also come under heavy fire. And it's all because of the heat. It has been a scorcher of a summer, one of the hottest on the books, and even bowler-hatted businessmen have been seen to doff their suits coats.

Braces manufacturers have jumped on the bandwagon with a great display of brightly-colored products to please the most critical eye.

But, on the basis of existing information, it appears they have failed to win national approval.

Missionary Sailing Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rodney Wesley Garrett, free-lance missionary, is now owner and skipper of the yawl Southern Cross II and soon will be sailing under canvas to Fiji.

For 16 years the husky Australian has nursed an ambition to do marine missionary work. Seeking a suitable vessel, he came to Vancouver three years ago.

To support his wife and four children, he sold life insurance and saved enough to buy the Southern Cross. He hopes to

sail to the Fiji Islands this month.

If enough money is available, he will send his family ahead by liner, but if necessary he will take them with him in the little craft.

The vessel has an all-welded steel hull and was built in Vancouver in 1947. She is 44 feet long with a beam of 11 feet, seven inches.

She has a 35-foot spruce mainmast and an 18-foot, six-inch mizzen and can carry 519 square feet of canvas.

There is sleeping accommodation for six and a new 10-horsepower auxiliary diesel engine and two new sets of sails.

Unsurpassed by any church or sect, Mr. Garrett has personally raised the funds for the venture with the help of friends.

He has a first-aid certificate and plans to give medical aid to islanders in remote atolls. He will carry a radio-telephone.

He has some practical knowledge of navigation, having spent 12 years at sea, including 18 months in small boats off the New Guinea coast.

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is already on the way to being heavily booked especially over the Christmas and New Year period. With every indication for a very busy season, we suggest you start on your reservations now.
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A man and a woman in a romantic pose, possibly a couple, with the man holding the woman.

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TV TALK

U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon will present a half-hour report on his recent argument-packed trip to the Soviet Union at 7:30 p.m. on channels 7 and 12.

Stray pieces. The Kingston Trio, along with Red

Nichols, Connie Boswell, Sally Ann Howes, Alfred Drake and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will participate in the first of the Bell Telephone Hours on NBC Oct. 9.

Writer Rod Serling has signed a three-year contract with CBS. He'll turn out an unspecified number of Playhouse 90 scripts and develop new properties through his firm, Cayuga Productions.

Ethel Merman will star in an NBC Ford Tuesday night special next season which will trace Miss Merman's career from the 1930 "Girl Crazy" to the 1959 "Gypsy."

ABC will kill off its new hour musical show, Music For A Summer Night, after the Aug. 19 telecast. It will be replaced by two filmed shows, The Big Picture and the Court of Last Resort.

"Lucy Goes To Japan" is the title of the November CBS Lucy-Desi special. CBS is firming up plans for a half-hour chat with English philosopher Bertrand Russell. It will be presented in the fall as a Sunday special.

Sunday's Highlights

4.30 p.m. Camera Three discusses inspiration in different art forms—12.

6.30 p.m. War in China from 1933 to 1949 is shown on Twentieth Century—7.

7.30 p.m. Rhapsody features songs of the Netherlands—2; Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling star on Suspicion—4; Nixon report—7 and 12.

8.00 p.m. Singers Jane and Kevin Russell and guitarist Sabicas headline the Ed Sullivan Show—2, 7 and 12.

9.00 p.m. Beverly Garland on World's Stage—2 and 6; Comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin star on the Chevy Chase—4; GE Theatre with Lou Costello as a plumber with a problem—7.

9.30 p.m. Icebergs add to an already tense atmosphere on board a passenger liner on Playhouse UK—2 and 6; Claude Rains stars on Alfred Hitchcock Presents—7.

10.00 p.m. Hostess Loretta Young stars—4.

Sunday's Sport

12.30 p.m. Beginning of six hours of continuous coverage of the Gold Cup hydroplane Race—4, 5 and 7.

Sunday's Movies

10.30 a.m. San Francisco (1936 musical drama), Jeannette MacDonald, Clark Gable—5.

1.30 p.m. King of Burlesque (1936 musical comedy), Warner Baxter, Fats Waller—6.

2.30 p.m. Pacific Rendezvous (1942 spy drama), Lee Bowman—12.

4.00 p.m. Junior Miss (1945 comedy), Peggy Ann Garner—11.

5.00 p.m. The Fountain (1934 drama), Brian Aherne—13.

5.30 p.m. Moss Rose (1947 mystery), Peggy Cummins—11.

7.00 p.m. Blanche Fury (1948 English mystery), Stewart Granger—6.

10.00 p.m. Alma Loves Papa (1945 romantic comedy), Leon Errol—13.

10.45 p.m. The Moon and Sixpence (1942 drama of an artist), George Sanders, Herbert Marshall—12.

11.15 p.m. Down On The Farm (1938 family comedy), Spring Byington—6.

11.30 p.m. White Banners (1938 romantic drama), Fay Bainter—2.

11.30 p.m. Duel At Apache Wells (1937 western), Anna Maria Alberghetti, The Merry Friars (1934 comedy), Guy Kibbee—11.

* Recommended.

Monday's Highlights

8.00 p.m. Bonner discovers it can be dangerous to be on someone else's conscience on Restless Gun—5; Sterling Hayden stars on Western Playhouse—12.

9.00 p.m. Peter Gunn tries to clear a policeman friend—4; John Payne and Carolyn Jones star on Frontier Justice—7 and 12.

9.30 p.m. Walter Slezak stars on Alcoa Theatre as an angel who tried to enter heaven via a clerical error—4.

10.00 p.m. A powerful businessman puts the squeeze on the DA on Desilu Playhouse—2 and 7.

10.30 p.m. A typhoon threatens a squadron of B-29's on Okinawa on Flight—5.

Monday's Movies

10.30 a.m. Pennies From Heaven (1936 musical comedy), Bing Crosby—5.

11.30 p.m. Flax Martin (1949 gangster drama), Virginia Mayo—12.

1.30 p.m. Sabre Jet (1953 war drama), Robert Stack—6.

2.00 p.m. Gambling On The High Seas (1940 comedy drama), Jane Wyman—11.

3.00 p.m. The Red Shoes (1948 English drama with ballet sequences), Moira Shearer—4; Killer's Kiss (1955 drama), Jamie Smith—6; The Moon and Sixpence (1942 drama), George Sanders—12.

3.40 p.m. The Wild Rascals (1943 war drama), Lee J. Cobb—11.

5.00 p.m. Professional Soldier (1936 comedy), Victor McLaglen—7.

6.00 p.m. A Date With The Falcon (1941 mystery), George Sanders—13.

9.00 p.m. Maisie Was A Lady (1941 comedy), Ann Sothern—5.

10.00 p.m. The Black Sheep (1936 horror drama), Basil Rathbone—6.

10.45 p.m. Dark Delusion (1947 drama), Lionel Barrymore—12.

11.15 p.m. Hotel Berlin (1945 spy drama), Helmut Dantine—11.

* 11.35 p.m. The Magnet (1950 English comedy), Stephen Murray, Kay Walsh—2.

* 12.00 midnight—Mark of the Vampire (1935 horror drama), Lionel Barrymore—5.

12.15 a.m.—Bodyguard (1948 mystery), Lawrence Tierney—13.

2.00 p.m. Mexican Spitfire's Baby (1941 comedy), Leon Errol—13.

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2x12x55 1/2 each \$1.42

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2x6x57 1/2 each \$1.42

2x8x57 1/2 each \$1.42

VICTORIA
DE SOTOVICTORIA'S
CHRYSLER

AND SIMCA

Sales, Parts and Service
Fargo and Dodge Trucks

VOLUME SALES

of the
DODGE DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLERS
MEANS WE MUST
CLEAR OUT OUR USED CARS

PRICED TO SELL

58 Dodge

KINGWAY CONVERTIBLE
RADIO HEATER AUTOMATIC
WHITEWALLS 15,000 MILES

\$3199

59 Dodge

REGENT 6 TUDOR CONDITION-
AIR TUNING WHITEWALLS

\$2499

57 Plymouth

"SAVOY" 4-DOOR SEDAN, CON-
DITIONAL TUNING MILEAGE

\$1899

57 Dodge

CRUISER 4 TUDOR CONDI-
TIONAL

\$1699

56 Dodge

"ROYAL LANCER" TUDOR HARD-
TOP RADIO HEATER AUTO-
MATIC TUNING FULL POWER
EQUIPMENT

\$2399

55 Buick

SPECIAL 3-DOOR HARDTOP
RADIO HEATER AUTOMATIC
TUNING WHITEWALLS FULL
POWER EQUIPMENT

\$1899

STATION

56 Meteor

3-DOOR STATION WAGON
FULL POWER EQUIPMENT
RADIO HEATER AUTOMATIC

\$2199

FAMILY

55 Pontiac

SEDAN, CONDITIONAL

\$1399

55 Ford

"FAIRLANE" SEDAN, CONDI-
TIONAL, AUTOMATIC, TUNING

\$1549

IMPORT

54 Sunbeam

TALBOT SEDAN, HEATER

\$799

53 Vanguard

ESTATE WAGON, HEATER

\$299

54 Austin

SEDAN, CONDITIONAL

\$799

LOW

54 Plymouth

SAVOY 2-DOOR SEDAN, CONDI-
TIONAL, TUNING

\$1199

CARS

DODGE
LIMITEDCOMPLETE
DEALER

AND SIMCA

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57 De Soto

FIREDOME SEDAN, RADIO, CON-
DITIONAL, AUTOMATIC, POWER
BRAKES, TUNING

\$2799

59 Meteor

SEDAN, CONDITIONED, AUTO-
MATIC, 8,000 MILES

\$2599

57 De Soto

3-DOOR HARDTOP, RADIO,
HEATER, AUTOMATIC, TUNING,
WHITEWALLS, FULL POWER

\$2899

56 Dodge

REGENT 4-DOOR SEDAN, RADIO,
HEATER

\$1499

55 De Soto

FIREDOME SEDAN, RADIO,
HEATER, AUTOMATIC, TUNING,
WHITEWALLS

\$1999

54 Cadillac

3-DOOR HARDTOP, RADIO,
HEATER, AUTOMATIC, FULL
POWER

\$2699

WAGONS

53 Dodge

SUBURBAN, HEATER, TUNING

\$1149

SEDANS

55 Dodge

"ROYAL" SEDAN, RADIO,
HEATER, AUTOMATIC, POWER
STEERING, TUNING

\$1699

56 Ford

CUSTOM V-8 SEDAN, CON-
DITIONAL

\$1449

CARS

58 Morris

MINOR, CONDITIONAL

\$1199

56 Hillman

SEDAN, CONDITIONAL

\$1199

52 Austin

SEDAN, CONDITIONAL

\$549

LOW

54 Dodge

SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER

\$1199

CARS

MORRISON
MIGHTY
FINE
VALUES!COMPLETE
DEALER

AND SIMCA

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ESTATE WAGON, HEATER

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54 Plymouth

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HORWOOD
BROTHERSCOMPLETE
DEALER

AND SIMCA

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ENGLISH
CAR CENTRECOMPLETE
DEALER

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NATIONAL
MOTORSCOMPLETE
DEALER

AND SIMCA

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SPEEDWAY
MOTORSCOMPLETE
DEALER

AND SIMCA

Sales, Parts and Service
Fargo and Dodge Trucks

VOLUME SALES

of the
DODGE DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLERS
MEANS WE MUST
CLEAR OUT OUR USED CARS

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 15 at 1.30 p.m.

Having received instructions from MR. BILL REID, of West Saanich Road, near Prospect Lake:

I will offer his entire herd of high producing Holstein cows and heifers. Five cows due to freshen by the time of sale. One cow producing 75 lbs. per day. Twenty-two cow stanchions, ten water bowls, two-unit surge milking machine, eight ten-gallon milk cans, wall cooler, Fairbanks-Morse electric pump and pressure tank, etc.

TERMS - CASH

Thomas J. Boyles
Livestock Auctioneer
Phone: Duncan 1445
Res., Cobble Hill 175
"Sales Conducted Anywhere on V.I."

Please Note: Our weekly sale at the Duncan Auction Rooms will be 10.30 Saturday, Aug. 15.

THE WELL-KEPT FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS

At the Residence,
2880 Beach Drive

TUESDAY—1.30

Such as: 3-Piece Chest, Steeple covered in English Floral Linen; a Matching Ladies' Chair; Love Seat in grey tapestry; Nest of Mahogany Tea Tables; Pr. Brass Base Tri Lamp; Mahog. Lamp Table with Figured Brass Tray Top; N.E. Console Radio Phone 3-speed; Toureg Knife; Egyptian and Belgian Congo Carvings; Brass and Copper Pieces. Choice Antique Oak Rectangular Dining Table, Circa 1750 with Draw Ends, size 3'x6' extending to 9'6"; Fine set of 6 Custom-Made English-Style Oak Dining Chairs; a 5' Carved Oak Sideboard; Set of Sterling Flatware; 4-Piece Sterling Service; Set of 12 Fine Fruit Knives and Forks; Large English Silver Plated Tea Tray; Misc. Table Silver and Plate; Pr. Cut Glass Decanters and others; 12 Pewter Mugs, etc. Carved Oak Jacobean Style 4' Gent's 7-Drawer Desk; Carved Oak Oval D.L. G.L. Coffee Table; 2 Leather Den Easy Chairs; Set of Envy, Britannica; Book on Gardening; Birds, etc. Shout-Wave Portable Radio; Mantel Radio; Elina Elec. Port Sewing Machine; Aco Power Mower; Wheelbarrows; Exten. Ladder; Garden Tools; etc.; Pr. Alum. Garden Lounges with Canopies; Trunks; Suitcases; Blankets; Quilts; Sheets; Linens; etc.; Twin Bedroom Suite in Toasted Mahog. with Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses; Pair Mahog. Finish Twin Beds with S.F. Mattresses; etc.; Hoover Vacuum; Hoover Elec. Floor Polisher; Usual Complement of Kitchen Needs, etc.

ON VIEW
MON., 2 TO 9
Tues. 10 a.m. to Sale Time (1.30)
(Immediate Removal as House Sold)

Removed from storage and most of the furnishings from two well-kept homes, for:

WED. NIGHT, 7.30
Including
100% Guaranteed
Beautiful 1958
EDSEL PACER

Completely equipped. Tele-Touch shift (push-button), cost \$4,507.00. One owner, leaving for Florida.

Pair as New Love Seats in figured gold tapestry.

Two fine oversize Pouffes, tapestry coverings and in rpv condition. 12 new Garden Chairs, etc., as new Leaf Sweeper.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Stes. Bunk Beds, Oak Set, Book-cases, new Cuckoo Clocks, etc. Antique Mahogany Gen's Chest Drawers, also Cylinder Front Secretary, quality Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite, attractive Imitation Fireplace, 10 cu. ft. Admiral Deepfreeze, AMC Automatic Washer, Small Comb. Office Safe, Petite English Pram, 2 White Wrought Iron Patio Suits, interesting old Edison Gramophone, Tent, Room-size Wilton and Axminster Carpets, English Antique Grandfather's Clock, etc., Apt. Refrigerator, etc.

On View—Tues., 8.30 to 5.30
Note: Be sure to see the outstanding Poole Collection at the Art Gallery.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
733 Johnson EV 4-5021

Don Harvey
"FINLAYSON ARM HIDEAWAY"
Waterfront summer home, built last year, 80 ft. waterfront.
Call Don Harvey, EV 5-6741, Anytime
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates—at Broad

Police Held Her Back

'My Husband's in There' Wife Cries Near Blast

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Dennis Tandy, a young housewife, told Saturday how her 19-year-old husband died in a disastrous explosion which killed at least 10 others and wrecked a large area of Roseburg's business district.

Mrs. Tandy said her husband was the first to discover a fire in trash cans outside the Gerretsen Building Supply Co. early Friday.

They were on their way home from a visit with Mrs. Tandy's mother. Tandy

stopped the car and got out to put out the fire, telling his wife to call the fire department.

She drove to a nearby all-night filling station to turn in the alarm and drove back to help her husband.

LAST TIME
"I drove around the block, past the building. The last time I saw my husband he had an axe in his hand and was trying to break into a truck," apparently in an attempt to move it.

She then drove to a nearby parking lot. As she turned to look back, the six tons of explosive in another truck blew up with a roar.

Power lines fell around her and sparks flew for several minutes. After the wires stopped sparking, she leaped out of the car and ran to some police who had driven up.

She shouted over the roar that her husband was in the fire. Police said they had to hold her to keep her from running closer.

WIDOW VOLUNTEERED
She was driven to her mother's home. Later in the day Mrs. Tandy, who is pregnant, called the hospital to volunteer her help for the injured.

Another eyewitness was Sam Gosco, a city policeman. He said he went to the scene of the fire.

"This looked just like a minor alarm, just some rubbish alongside the building. I no sooner stepped out of the car than I heard someone holler: 'Get the hell out of here, that dynamite is going to blow.'"

"The next thing I knew, I came to about a hundred feet away. The blast had hurled me and the police car against a wall... there was a towering ball of flame as high as I could see."

Confectionary Cools Cabbie's Conscience

NEW YORK (AP)—Soda pop is free in Gerald Lowenthal's taxi.

So are cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and magazines.

The soft-drinks are in a cooler in the front seat next to the driver. The rest is in a wooden rack hanging from the rear of the front seat.

Lowenthal, a 41-year-old Brooklynite, says higher tips cover the cost of the service.

He adds, however:

"I find that being nice and helpful may not always pay off financially, but it makes my conscience easier and it helps me sleep better at night."

LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, 7.30 P.M.

3 Cars—Motorcycle

1956 Oldsmobile

2-Door Hardtop

(Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, exceedingly low reserve)

1955 Ford

Good Condition

1953 Vauxhall

"Wynvern"

(Radio - Five New Tires)

German (N.S.U.)

Motor Scooter

(Electric Start, Spotlight, Dipper Switch, 120 Miles to Gallon)

On View from 9.00 a.m. Monday

Honored with instructions from the executors of the estate of the late

Mrs. Anna M. Parr

2455 Beach Drive

we will sell her nearly new

FURNISHINGS AND EFFECTS

Living Room: 2-Piece Custom Upholstered Chesterfield Suite with Cushions and Occasional Chairs to match. Converters.

Set of five matching Walnut Victorian Occasional Chairs, large size Tea Wagon in walnut. Nests of 3 Tea Tables, Period Style Chairs, Coffee and End Tables, Lady's Lovely Sheraton Style Inlaid Mahog. Desk, small size Oval Lao Table, Telephone Table and Chair, Lamps.

54 Pieces Louis XV Silver Flatware

China - Silver - Cut Glass Beautiful "Bokhara" and other Oriental Rugs.

RC/A Victor 21" TV

Dining Room: 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite with refectory table, Chrome Dinette Suite, 6-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, Solid Mahogany Table with 8 Uph. Chairs (ideal for board room).

Bedroom: Beautiful Mahogany 5-piece "Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Suite in traditional style, Expensive "Lane" Cedar Chest in mahogany, other nice Suites, Bedding and Linen from the estate.

Appliances: Two Chest-type Deep Freezers, "Frigidaire" and other Refrigerators, "Gurney" factory-built Oil Range with Blower. Expensive "Beatty" Electric Washing Machine (4 months old), late model "Ingilis" Washer.

Misc.: Nearly new Vacuum Cleaners, Carpet, Weight Lifting Outfit, Ladies' Luggage, Pictures, Binoculars, nearly new desk-type "Singer" Sewing Machine with Bench, and other fine lots.

This unusually interesting sale will be on view from 9.00 a.m. Monday.

LUNDS PHONE MULTIGRAMS & OPPORTUNITIES EV 5-5422

926 FORT STREET

Don Harvey

"FINLAYSON ARM HIDEAWAY"

Waterfront summer home, built last year, 80 ft. waterfront.
Call Don Harvey, EV 5-6741, Anytime
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631 Yates—at Broad

Filming Shows in London

Wayne and Shuster Bask Unburned in Bright Lights

LONDON (CP)—The sign outside the building says Chelsea Methodist Church.

Comedian Johnny Wayne blinks and turns to sidkick Frank Shuster.

Rev. Roy Taylor

Missionary Visiting

St. Aidan's

Guest preacher for both services today at St. Aidan's United Church will be Rev. Roy Taylor, an Alberta missionary and former deputy-speaker of the Alberta legislature.

Born in Sunnyside, Alta., then in the Northwest territories, Mr. Taylor began work while still in his teens as a teacher at an Indian mission in Poplar Point, Man.

He entered Alberta College in Edmonton in 1910 to study for an arts degree, but his studies were interrupted by the First World War.

Mr. Taylor graduated from the college in 1930 with a degree of doctor of divinity. At the time, he was minister of First United Church in Lethbridge.

He served as a member of the Alberta legislature from 1935 to 1940.

Mr. Taylor is presently serving at the Duffield (Indian) United Church Mission near Edmonton.

put their address on the package.

"Oh dear," said Mr. Warren yesterday, "and to think I was just getting over that article in Esquire which said Vancouver was the capital of British Columbia."

They're an unusually self-contained partnership. They write their own gags and their own songs and they walk around without the usual show-business retinue. Yet they savor success with a gourmet's slow satisfaction.

SCHOOL DAYS
A unit since high school days in Toronto—they got together in second form at Harbord Collegiate—Wayne and Shuster plan to stay put, though the profit and honor for these two prophets long without honor came mostly in New York. After 15 middling years in Canada, they clicked on Ed Sullivan's show.

Now they bask in the bright lights without getting burned. New York is nice but Toronto nicer. "It's an ivory tower, but the view is good," they say.

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Shuster, 42, stocky, unflamboyant, without a temperamental bone in his body, plays the boxer who wants to be somebody.

GAG MAN
Wayne, 41, quicksilverly alert, the eternal gag man, tongue tripping to keep pace with a churning mind, impersonates the Italian father set on having his son a musician.

The Canadian comedians flew to London early in July to make films for commercial television, mostly British versions of shows they have done in Toronto and New York. Local references have to be changed—Eaton's basement becomes Petticoat Lane—and assorted Anglicisms amended.

It's their second London visit. When they were here two

years ago, a British critic applauded their "manic transatlantic zing." But the local cast, watching their free-wheeling approach, seems a little baffled. How did these chaps get their big reputation? Not a line appears in the papers about their visit.

Nobody asks for autographs and the headwaiter at lunch says he's sorry, the tables in the patio are taken.

LATE SUCCESS
This causes no grief. Success came late to the Canadians and they play it cool. Shuster would prefer to do the job, take the money and go home, leaving the hoopla to those who like it.

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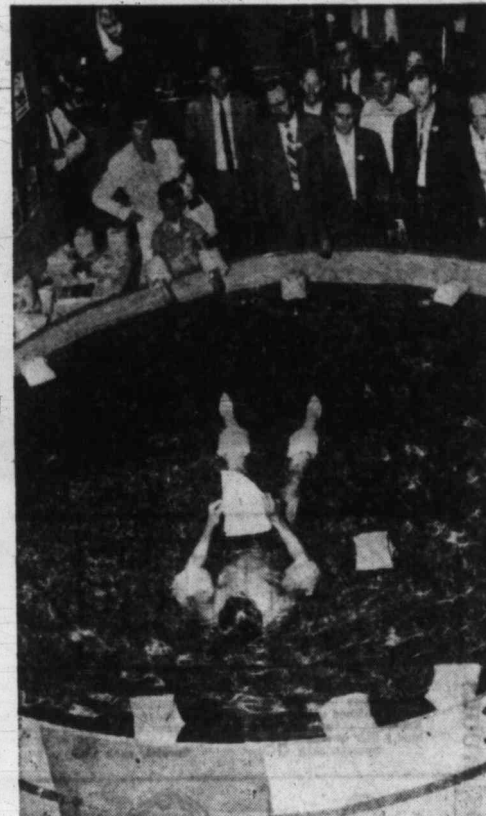
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Rings Make Him Unsinkable

While he floats on the water of a swimming pool in Wiesbaden, West Germany, swimming instructor Rolf Hasselmann is demonstrating inflatable plastic rings that slip on legs and arms to make anyone unsinkable. Shown at a Sports Articles Fair, the rings can be carried in a pocket.

Shuster, 42, stocky, unflamboyant, without a temperamental bone in his body, plays the boxer who wants to be somebody.

GAG MAN
Wayne, 41, quicksilverly alert, the eternal gag man, tongue tripping to keep pace with a churning mind, impersonates the Italian father set on having his son a musician.

The Canadian comedians flew to London early in July to make films for commercial television, mostly British versions of shows they have done in Toronto and New York. Local references have to be changed—Eaton's basement becomes Petticoat Lane—and assorted Anglicisms amended.

It's their second London visit. When they were here two

years ago, a British critic applauded their "manic transatlantic zing." But the local cast, watching their free-wheeling approach, seems a little baffled. How did these chaps get their big reputation? Not a line appears in the papers about their visit.

Nobody asks for autographs and the headwaiter at lunch says he's sorry, the tables in the patio are taken.

LATE SUCCESS
This causes no grief. Success came late to the Canadians and they play it cool. Shuster would prefer to do the job, take the money and go home, leaving the hoopla to those who like it.

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Bootlegger Roundup Takes Entire Night

VANCOUVER (CP) — A half-dozen special police flying squads raided suspected bootlegging establishments in Vancouver early Saturday. Police wagons were kept busy all night bringing in suspects.

Insp. Peter Lamont said the roundup followed three months of undercover police work.

Australian Aborigine

Stone-Age Artist Dies Happy Man

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (Reuters) — Albari Namatjira, 57, a stone-age artist who won acclaim in the white man's world but couldn't live in it, died Saturday.

He suffered a heart attack while painting the stark beauty of Australia's "outback."

Death of the aborigine artist brought a feeling of loss to international art circles, where his works are considered an outstanding example of primitive style and worth thousands of dollars.

Namatjira, a camel boy in the desert-like outback, took up painting at 31 when he saw an exhibition of paintings on tour at a mission station.

His watercolor landscapes became fashionable and his name spread outside Australia when Queen Elizabeth accepted one of his works as a gift in Canberra in 1954.

But as his fame and fortune increased, Namatjira's racial origins clashed with the laws of the white man.

He planned to retreat occasionally from tribal life to live in a dream home—which he called a "white man's house"—in Alice Springs, but authorities stopped him. He also was jailed for three months for supplying liquor to another aborigine.

Rex Batterbee, who taught Namatjira, said the style of his student's last works showed he died "a happy and contented man."

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thanks to new laboratory formulation, these irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670



CROWN
STAFFORDSHIRE
CHINA

Following in the artistic tradition of her father, Mrs. Lillian Bell as a living exponent of a beautiful craft, proves how these old techniques are passed down from generation to generation.

The BAY welcomes all our customers and visitors to Victoria to come and

see Mrs. Lillian Bell
Demonstrate the art of
making the beautiful
Bone China Florals...

Be sure to see the lovely assortment of florals ranging in price from 1.50 to 150.00, also a collection of fancy ash trays.

Demonstrations on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 2.30 and 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the China Department, 3rd floor.

RONALD
F. JEUNE
Optometrist

Dial EV 5-1311

HUDSON'S BAY
COMPANY
Optical Dept., 2nd

88c Candy Sale

Jellies and Scotch Mints—Fresh, delicious candies by Pauline Johnson Combination. Reg. 1.39 lb.

Special, 1 lb. Jellies, 88c

1 lb. Mints, 88c

Fresh Toasted Marshmallows, 2 lb. 88c

Mint Bumpers, 2 lb. 88c

Chicken Bones, 2 1/2 lb. 88c

Peanut Butter Crisp, 2 lb. 88c

Combination Special—Delicious treat, 1 lb. Lowrey's Bridge Mix and 1 lb. Wilkin's Oat's Allsorts. Special, 88c

Filler's Toffee—Imported from England. 3 lb. Special, 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, 3rd floor, main

Dial EV 5-1311 for quick, courteous service

MONDAY IS

88c DAY at the BAY

in the Notions, Wools, Stationery, Cosmetics, Candy, Tobacco, Gloves, Hosiery, Accessories and Jewellery

Monday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

* All merchandise is in fresh, new popular demand.

* All items must show a saving of at least 12% to 20% or more.

* PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, except on purchases of three or more 88c items or sets, in which case phone, mail or C.O.D. orders will be accepted.

NOTIONS, CLOSET ACCESSORIES, SEWING NEEDS, WOOLS

STATIONERY

COSMETICS, SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

HOSIERY, JEWELRY, ACCESSORIES

1. Shoe Bags Cotton shoe bags are well made, finished with strong, well-sewn seams and will hold 6 pairs of shoes. 88c Special, each 88c	2. Skirt Markers Feature built-in pin cushion, are accurate and easy to use, keep that hemline even! Special, each 88c	3. Laundry Bags 20"x30" cotton drill laundry bags will take a good load, have a drawstring closing. Special, each 88c	4. Polishing Cloths Set of 3 cloths, soft yet durable, are just right for use on furniture, car or for general cleaning. Special, set 88c	5. Face Cloths 11"x11" cloths of top quality English terry feature wide-stripe pattern. Special 5 for 88c	6. Sock Driers Adjustable, non-staining plastic driers keep your socks in the proper shape. Made of new durable, high-impact plastic. Special, each 88c	7. Ironing Board Pads Polyester foam backing has a cotton covering to make ironing smooth and easy. Pads fit all standard size boards. Special, each 88c	8. "Topper" Hangers Cuff-type hangers keep your shirts sharply creased and they won't slip off the hanger. Special, 4 for 88c
9. Shirt Hangers New touch-button hangers open and close at a "touch". You'll keep your shirts neat and durable hangers. Special, each 88c	10. Multiple Skirt Hangers Durable hangers will hold six skirts with ease, and are finished with snag-proof plastic clips. Special, each 88c	11. Parrot Wool Hard-wearing, easy-to-knit wool in assorted colors, 1-oz. skeins. Get some now for youngsters' back-to-school sweaters. Special, 4 for 88c	12. Picture Frames Oak picture frames in 2 sizes feature a natural finish you can paint. 8"x10" Special, each 88c 8"x12" Special, 2 for 88c	13. 1000 yds. Thread Size 40 or 50, first quality cotton thread in black or white. Special, 2 spools for 88c	14. Ironing Board Covers Made of scorch-resistant silicone, these covers last on and fit all standard size boards. Special, each 88c	15. Plastic Coat Hangers Strong hangers are constructed to allow coats and jackets to hang correctly. Durable and well made. Special, set of 4 88c	16. Kleiner's "Sani-Scents" Dainty, comfortable brief-style panties come in sizes small, medium and large as well as extra large. Special, pair 88c
17. Spool Holders Plastic pouch holds 10 spools of thread, 1 tape measure, 1 thimble, pair of scissors, 1 package of needles. For traveling or home use. Special, each 88c	18. Wedge Cushions For car, boat or game-watching, these 12-gauge plastic cushions have two-tone covers and carrying handles. Special, each 88c	19. Rubber Gloves First quality gloves for household work will protect your hands when you're washing dishes or cleaning. Fabric lined. 8.5x11. Special 2 pairs 88c	20. Poly-drop Sheets 8x12 plastic sheets can be used as protective covers, and many other uses around-home. Special, each 88c	21. Clothesbrush Sets Imported wall plaque holder has a matching brush with top quality bristles. Boxed. Special, set 88c	22. Plastic Mats Heavy duty plastic mats can be used on your drain-board, or as door mats. Have lots of other uses as well. Special, each 88c	23. Shoe Trees Metal trees come in men's and women's sizes, are adjustable to your size and keep your shoes comfortably in shape, add to their life. Special, pair 88c	24. Reg. 275 Shears Barber's or dressmaker's shears made of finest quality forged bolting steel. Guaranteed. Special, pair 1.88
25. Pinking Shears Heavy duty shears have spring tension to assure easy operation on all types of fabric. Special, pair 1.88	26. Crochet Cotton White or ecru No. 30. Coats cotton that's easy to use, comes at real savings. First quality. 5 balls 1.88	27. Metal Shoe Racks Weld construction, hold 9 pairs of shoes. Low-boy style has non-tip vinyl padded feet. Special, 1.88	28. Shopping Bags Plastic-lined shopping bags have zipper closing, strong handles, and come in assorted colors or 1.88 plaid. Special, each 1.88	29. Jumbo Garment Bags Heavy gauge plastic garment bags are quilted at top, front and edge. 27" zipper, 2-hook frame bags come in assorted colors. Special, each 1.88	30. Musical Sewing Box An attractive imported sewing box with long play musical motor. Rayon satin lined. Special 3 3.88	31. Contact Covering Self-sticking plastic covering for furniture, shelves, pictures, 18" width, in assorted colors and wood grain finish. Reg. 3 yds. 1.88 Special, each 3 yds. 1.88	32. Plastic Raincoats Tailored, heavy gauge plastic raincoats come in sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 4.88 Special, each 3 yds. 1.88
33. Staplers Heavy duty staplers are handy to have for office or home use. Standard size staples fit these machines and are always available. Special, each 88c	34. Looseleaf Refills 300 sheets of regular 8 1/2" x 11" narrow ruled looseleaf paper at a real saving! Stock up now for high school or college use. Special, 88c	35. Exercise Books 12 books, 36 pages to each are lined and have pen and ink paper. Assorted colors. Special, 12 books 88c	36. Pencil Packs Plastic pencil snaps open or closed, keeps the enclosed pencils from falling out. Special, 88c	37. Music or Essay Case Heavy gauge plastic case features zippered flaps, 2" side gussets and metal fasteners. Keeps notes safe and clean. Special, each 88c	38. Photo Album Colours maroon, green and brown. Size 8x12 with sturdy leatherette cover and black pages. Price 88c	39. Weavever Pens Top quality, lever-fill pens have metal tip, plastic barrel, come in assorted colors, a choice of either fine or medium nib. Special, each 88c	40. Scrap Book Ideal for home or school. Tan leatherette cover, Reg. fill pages are available. Special 88c HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main
41. Ascorbic Acid Good source of Vitamin C. Ascorbic acid helps to clear up colds and infections. 100 MCO strength. Bottle of 100. Special, 88c	42. Absorbent Cotton Sterilized cotton in 1-lb. rolls is always useful for medicinal as well as sanitary purposes. Special, 1 lb. 88c	43. Fly Tox Aerosol Bomb Combination bug and insect killer knocks out these household pests, flies and mosquitoes in seconds. Reg. 1.39. 11-oz. tin. Special, 88c	44. Polident Special Polident denture cleanser removes stains, food particles and odor safely and effectively. Leave a pleasant scent. With the Polident name. Plastic Denture Bath Container. Special, both 88c	45. Stick Cologne and Deodorant Scent: Apple Blossom and Gardenia cologne in push-up plastic and glass containers. Chlorophyll or unscented deodorant. Special, 2 for 88c	46. Liquid Petrolatum Mineral oil for use as a lubricant internally or externally. 40-oz. bottle. Special, 88c	47. Lecithin Capsules Help to pep you up if you're feeling run down or your nerves are ragged. Bottle of 60. Special, 88c	48. Italian Ash Trays Conversation pieces. Heavy china ash trays, 3" square and 3" deep, are printed with sophisticated designs in gold paint and enamel. Reg. 2.50. Special, each 1.88
49. HBC Facial Tissue Soft, absorbent, snowy white sheets, 1000 per box, are ideal for cleansing purposes or colds! Hankle size. Special, box 88c	50. Don Juan Razor Blades 100 to a box. Don Juan razor blades, made from first quality steel and double-edged for a quick, smooth shave. Special, box of 100 88c	51. 1.25 Value. White Rain Shampoo Quick lathering, pleasantly scented White Rain gets your hair really clean. Special, 7-oz. bottle 88c	52. Rhulicream Reg. 81. For relief of minor itching and pain from dry or sun poisoning, diaper rash, insect bites and other irritations. Special 88c	53. ASA Tablets 5-grain strength tablets set quickly to relieve muscular pains and headaches. Special, bottle of 500 88c	54. Facelle Tissue Soft tissue for cleansing purposes comes in delicate pink or snowy white. 333 tissues per box. Special 3 for 88c	55. Reg. 5.95 Train Cases Brown, green, navy, tan or natural simulated leather cases feature satin lining, zipper closing, mirror. 12"x18"x7". Special, each 3.88 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main	56. Imported Briar Pipes Top quality pipes, made in England, give a satisfying smoke. Special, each 88c HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco, main
57. Nylon Ankle Socks Substandard white or pastel ankle socks are finished with a neat, rolled cuff, come in sizes 8 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11 1/2. Special 3 pairs 88c	58. Terylene Gloves Pretty, summery styles to tone in with cotton frocks and suits. Rhulic or 6-button styles, in easy-laundry terylene. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special, 2 pairs 88c HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main	59. Silverplated Flatware Teaspoons and Dessert Spoons, 5 for 88c Bait Forks and Dinner Forks, 3 for 88c Knives, 2 for 88c 4-pc. Place Settings, Special, 3.88	60. Leather Watch Straps Reg. 81 and 1.50. Calif. Movement. Lengths to suit your height. Fastening buckle. Imported from England. Special, each 88c	61. Stainless Steel Flatware Teaspoons, 5 for 88c Dessert Spoons, 3 for 88c Dinner Forks, 3 for 88c Four of each, for 3.88	62. Steak Knives Sheffield steel serrated blades, stag handles, imported from England. Reg. 1.25 each. Special, each 88c	63. Costume Jewelry Neckties, bracelets and earrings in beads, colored stones or metals. First quality. Reg. \$1 to \$2. Special, 88c	64. Coffee Spoons English imports feature novelty handles, silver plates, stems and handles. Special 4 for 88c HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware and jewelry, main
65. Pique Collars For your sweaters or dresses, crisp, plait-style collars with pearl-button trim. Snowy white. 88c Special, each 88c	66. Silk Squares 27" square silk scarves in prints and florals feature hand-rolled edges, lovely colors. Special, 2 for 88c	67. Linen Hankies Hemstitched, sugar-white handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen are a generous size. Special 3 for 88c HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main	68. Evening Sheers Packed in pillow-like packets in pillow-like packets, these sheer nylon stockings come in lengths to suit your height. Fastening buckle. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair 88c	69. Seamless Hosiery Fattening hosiery is packed in pillow-like packets, these sheer nylon stockings come in lengths to suit your height. Fastening buckle. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair 88c	70. Service Weight Hosiery 48-gauge, 30-denier hosiery in measured lengths to suit your height. Assorted colors. Blue 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair 88c	71. Cowhide Bags Bucket-bags are finished with brass fittings, adjustable shoulder straps and have plenty of room for all your needs. Special, each 3.88	72. Handbags Leather-like plastic bags, pouch or satchel style, are good looking, roomy, and color coordinated. Special, each 4.88 HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Food Stall Seeks Fresh Vegetables

Convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper of Victoria's surplus food stall yesterday issued a plea for fresh vegetables for the monthly stall day next Saturday at the Elks' Home.

Margarine, powdered milk, and tea for the elderly citizens also are needed, she said.

Persons wishing to make donations may have them picked up by phoning Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750.

CASTRO SEIZES 1,000 TROOPS IN UPRISING; INVASION FEARED



Princess Welcomed to B.C.

Formal welcome to British Columbia upon informal royal arrival was extended to Princess Alexandra of Kent

at Victoria International Airport yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross. (Colonist photo.)



Brief discussion of Comet jet flight from London to Vancouver and RCAF Dakota flight to Victoria took place

after comely princess met Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN Flag Officer, Pacific, at airport yesterday.

Inside Today

Help My Haven, Mom Asks Canada (Names in News, Page 2)

Paris Cashier Held In \$1,000,000 Fraud (Page 3)

Bach to Brubeck; Sex Sells Albums (Page 7)

Murders Slow Hunt For Czar's Treasure (Page 8)

Duncan Captures Little League Title (Page 10)

King Fisherman (Page 11)

Building	Page
Comics	13
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	13
Radio Programs	22
Social	16, 17, 18
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	21
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	19

It Was Late For Princess—London Time

Princess Alexandra of Kent last night retired early to her Government House suite after an almost unbroken flight from London, England.

A Government House spokesman said that the day closed following a "quiet dinner" at which few guests were present.

Asked earlier if there had been any dancing in recognition of the youthful princess' presence, the official explained

John D. Visits Sick Mother

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Prime minister Diefenbaker left his home town of Prince Albert Saturday for Saskatoon to visit his sick mother in hospital.

Before leaving here, he said the rate of expansion of Canada's petroleum industry has increased considerably since last year.

He added that the expansion went ahead in spite of a business recession, the competition of oil supplies from overseas, and the application of voluntary quotas on crude oil entering the United States from Canada.

Havana Uneasy Reports Denied

(From AP, UPI)

HAVANA—The Cuban Government arrested more than 1,000 soldiers early today to suppress an uprising aimed at ousting Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Reliable sources in Havana say government troops moved against the soldiers at Camp Liberty in the suburbs of the capital following an uprising against the Castro regime on the Isle of Pines, about 90 miles south of Havana.

The sources say the uprising is believed a partial success since insurgents seized control of communication centres and cut off part of the island from the outside. The government had no comment and the whereabouts of Castro is not known.

CASTRO MEN

Many of those arrested fought with Castro in his 26th of July movement.

The intensive roundup seemed to be aimed also at ex-Batista officers remaining in the Cuban army.

A number of army officers who were kept in their jobs after ex-president Fulgencio Batista fled Jan. 1 had been arrested at gunpoint and held in garisons at Managua, nine miles south of Havana.

DISBAND POLICE?

One Havana radio station announced plans have been made to disband Cuba's secret police.

While various rumors circulated in Havana, Raul Castro, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and brother of Fidel Castro, issued a statement calling "false and tendentious" reports that there had been landing by invasion forces at various places in Cuba.

PALACE BUSTLES

Earlier, both Fidel and Raul Castro showed up unexpectedly at the presidential palace along with cabinet ministers. The palace, normally quiet on weekends, was bustling with reporters and rumors that some developments were expected.

A government spokesman said, however, "all is normal." Raul Castro left the palace after a few minutes stay and went to army headquarters at Camp Libertad. Fidel Castro stayed at the palace about half an hour.

Informed sources said there was one report that sometime during this weekend there would be simultaneous and coordinated movements against Castro from Florida, the Dominican Republic and from within Cuba itself, where the government has been rounding up suspected counter-revolutionaries for weeks.

Formosa, Japan Hard Hit

By The Associated Press

Storms and floods left at least 70 persons dead and 60 missing Saturday in Formosa and Japan.

Most of the casualties were on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, where flash floods following violent thunderstorms caused 60 known deaths. Fifty-six persons were missing there.

Typhoon Ellen hit southern Japan, leaving 10 people dead, nine injured and four missing. Early Sunday, the typhoon was moving northeast toward the industrial city of Nagoya.

From Communist China, Peiping radio reported that millions of persons were working to combat the effects of both floods and drought.

Western Nations Yield

PARIS (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have agreed in principle to a major concession to the Soviet Union in an effort to clear the way for East-West negotiations on disarmament, it was reported Saturday night.

But some last-minute hitches have yet to be straightened out.

The concession would give the Communist bloc equal representation, on parity, on a new 10-power commission inside the United Nations in an effort to get long-stalled talks going again.

Senior Allied diplomats said the agreement in principle was reached informally this week in Geneva by the Soviet and Big Three Western foreign ministers.

Jewelry Loot Worth \$8,000

All Vancouver Island police stations have been alerted by RCMP to watch for an estimated \$8,000 of jewelry stolen yesterday from Shore's Credit Jewelers in Campbell River.

The break-in apparently occurred in the early morning. Entry was through the rear of the building where a door was wrenched from its hinges.

BETWEEN BANKS

The store is between the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada, on the Island Highway.

It appeared the thieves knew the quality of the merchandise. They took only the most expensive jewelry and ignored cheaper items.

INSIDE STORE

Merchandise was taken from show cases inside the store. Nothing was disturbed in the front display windows.

Stolen were: 40 diamond rings, 45 assorted rings, black diamond jewelry, a gold crucifix, 15 wristwatches, seven movie and still cameras, four transistor radios, five electric

Cafe, Store, Homes

Spectacular Fire Razes Half-Block in Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Fire destroyed half a block of business property on Third Avenue North early Saturday evening in a blaze which was fought by both Alberni and Port Alberni fire departments.

The Connelly Block, containing the Lantern Inn, Wing's grocery store and suites used as living quarters by old-age pensioners, was completely destroyed.

The Lantern Inn restaurant section of the building was flattened within an hour of the outbreak of the fire. Buildings on a used car lot next door were also destroyed. Several small homes occupied by East Indians at the rear of the Third Avenue property were also destroyed.

Reds Seeking Attack Base

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist troops in northern Laos are trying to establish "a base from which to attack the south and a corridor through which to attack South Viet Nam," Premier Phoui Sananikone declared Saturday.

The Laos government is certain Communist North Viet Nam is behind the present attacks in two northern provinces of Laos, he said.

PHONES, POWER OFF

The two-storey frame-and-stucco building went up in one of the most spectacular blazes in the city's history. Phone service in both Alberni and Port Alberni was disrupted, while power was off in a section of Port Alberni. Nearby buildings were endangered until a strong southwest wind subsided at about 6 p.m. Several explosions during the height of the fire were blamed on a propane gas tank used for restaurant cooking and hot water tanks in the building.

Although no formal estimate of the damage has been made, it is believed to have amounted to at least \$50,000.

Cars in Mercer's used car lot were driven or towed to safety in the early minutes of the fire.

The main part of the Connelly Block was built in the early 1930s.

Occupants of the suites, many of whom were Chinese, saved few of their personal possessions.

The flames were burning the final shell of the remaining half of the building at 7 p.m.

Dot in Esquimalt Harbor

Eight-tenths of an acre of Victoria's naval history is up for sale by tender.

Tenders for the purchase of Cole Island in Esquimalt Harbor close with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation in Vancouver Sept. 4.

The tiny island, too small to be included on most large-scale maps of Greater Victoria, has a number of brick buildings and wood-and-iron buildings on it.

Some of the brick buildings were constructed in 1897, probably by the Royal Engineers. The island was named in 1846 after Edmund Picot Cole,

master of the Fisgard, one of the ships which first surveyed Esquimalt Harbor.

The Royal Navy used the island as a powder magazine until 1910, when it turned the land over to the Canadian Navy.

The island was used as a naval magazine by the Royal Canadian Navy until 1938, when the magazine was moved to Colwood.

Main drawback to the island seems to be the lack of fresh water. This almost caused the Royal Navy to move shortly after it was first used as a magazine, but water was carried over from the mainland.

Used as Naval Magazine

Historic Island for Sale

Duncan Man Recalls

Guards' Duty Always Tough

DUNCAN — Being beastly to the Buckingham Palace guards is nothing new, says a tall, slender former sentry living here.

Edward James Wilkes, who was an acting sergeant-major in No. 1 Company, First Battalion, Grenadier Guards, said: "Even during the war, when there were no American tourists, some people used to try to bait the sentries."

Between 1940 and 1942 he was on guard duty at Buck-

ham Palace, Windsor Castle, St. James's Palace, the Royal Mint and with the war cabinet.

"People would come up to you and put cigarette packages over the bayonet or hang hats on it. Some kids would stand on your feet. They would even touch your uniform," he said.

Does he condone the action last Sunday of a guard who hauled off and kicked an over-crowded young thing from the U.S.?

"It might be true that he

bumped into her when he was doing a drill movement, but I doubt if he kicked her," said Mr. Wilkes.

Company officers of the famed guards sentenced the soldier to 10 days confinement to barracks.

The building supplies salesman said it would probably be a "justified instinct" to kick someone who was being a nuisance, but he doubted it was done, because the guards are watched "all the time" by their senior officers.

"It is considered a worse offence to move your eyes than to kick a troublesome spectator, though," he said, laughing.

"I don't doubt what with all the Yanks around, it would be a great temptation," he said.

"It's necessary that the men observe the rules, though. Officers have to be stern to keep that discipline," he said. "If they didn't, it would be like something out of Disneyland."

Palace Sentry in War

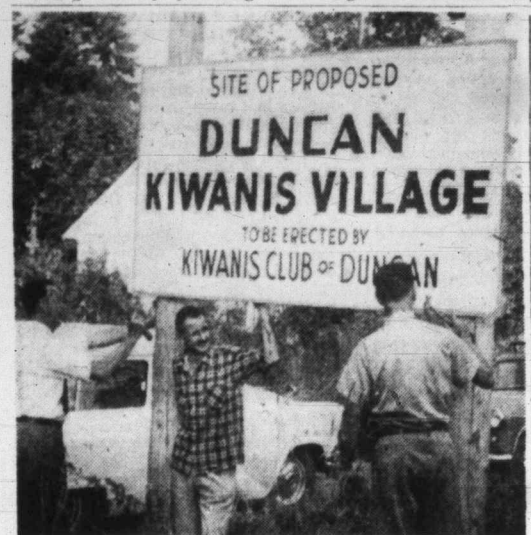
14 Bala Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, August 9, 1959

Civil Defence Courses Offered Here

Courses in basic civil defence technique and civil defence auxiliary policing will be offered next month at the civil defence headquarters, 1940 Blanshard Street.

Both courses will run for nine weeks, with classes one night a week. After training, members of the technique class will be eligible to join one of the eight civil services, including the health, welfare and rescue departments.

Persons interested in enrolling in the free courses are asked to get in touch with CD headquarters at EV 2-7533.



'Village' Site Marked

Site where Cowichan's first low rental elderly citizens' "village" will be built was marked "for all to see" Thursday night in the 700-block Trunk Road. Kiwanis Village Society president Jack Hindmarch, left, said work may start on eight units next month. Helping him put up the sign are directors George Sinden, centre, and Hugh Farmer. —Photo by William Creighton.)

Nanaimo Stores Hit by Strike, May Cut Hours

NANAIMO—The IWA strike is having a serious effect on business in Nanaimo, and some Commercial Street store operators are questioning the advisability of keeping their stores open Friday evenings.

Store closing Fridays is 9 p.m. in Nanaimo.

Business has been falling off during the past few days, especially in the larger stores where buying of major appliances has almost been reduced to nil.

People are now reluctant to buy on credit, and where credit is sought, restrictions are often placed on the customer.

Nanaimo relies on the lumber and fishing industries for most of its trade. Many people breathed a sigh of relief when news of the fisheries settlement came through.

SEE THE EXHIBITION of PAINTING by the OAK BAY ART CLUB

Now on Display in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Elks Plan To Appeal \$1,000 Fine

COWICHAN LAKE—Lawyers for the Elks Club here have filed notice of appeal against a \$1,000 fine imposed against them.

The order was found guilty Aug. 1 by Magistrate A. L. Anderson of failing to properly have guests sign a book when they entered club premises.

Notice of appeal has been filed here with the magistrate. The case will be heard before Judge Arnold Hanna in county court at Duncan.

Weeks Rites To Be Held On Tuesday

DUNCAN—Garfield Weeks, retired T. Eaton Co. shoe department manager, who collapsed and died as fire trucks raced past him to a fire at the store Friday night, will be buried tomorrow.

An inhalator crew at the fire left it and raced him to hospital but he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

NANAIMO BORN—The Nanaimo native son, who operated a store there before coming here 31 years ago, collapsed on Craig Street about 7 p.m., half a block from the incinerator fire that was put out by employees before the firefighters arrived.

Mr. Weeks worked for Cowichan Merchants Co. company, one of the first big stores in the district, which later was sold to Spencers and then Eaton's.

ACTIVE MEMBER—He retired two years ago and was an active member of the Eaton's Quarter-Century Club.

Mr. Weeks was a charter member of Nanaimo's first Gyro Club and a member of the Elks here.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Hirst Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. F. Burns will officiate. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie, at home; a daughter, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, North Surrey; three brothers, Thomas and Jack at Vancouver and Harry in Nanaimo.

Little Girl Grabs Mother's Arm; Car Total Loss

COBBLE HILL—A car was destroyed when it flipped end over end off the Trans-Canada Highway near here. It went out of control when a child grabbed its mother's arm.

Bursary Winners Named

PORT ALBERNI—Three local organizations have announced winners of annual bursaries which will help Alberni Valley young people to higher education.

Bruce Minorgan, 18, who was recently awarded honors in piano solo performer's degree from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will receive the Kinsmen Club \$200 bursary, based on proficiency and school citizenship.

Bruce, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minorgan, will enroll at UBC this fall.

Marilyn Elizabeth Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lampert of Alberni, will receive Alberni Valley Chapter Registered Nurses' Association bursary.

Miss Lampert, another outstanding 1959 graduate of Alberni district high school, will enter training in St. Paul's School of Nursing, Vancouver.

High scholastic standing was recognized when the Local 135 IWA \$500 bursary was awarded to Reginald L. Carter of Alberni.

Son of Mrs. Kathleen Carter, he will enter UBC this fall with plans for an engineering career.

Bursaries will be presented at an assembly in Alberni District High School Sept. 9.

Vandals Force Curfew At Cowichan Lake

COWICHAN LAKE — RCMP officials have started extra night patrols through the village here because of vandalism by teenagers.

The juveniles have been raiding gardens, staying up all night and causing a disturbance by "roaring" around in cars.

Police are enforcing a curfew bylaw passed here years ago by the village commission that says young people 16 years old and under must be off the streets by 10 p.m.

Special Ferries to Run

Fulford Chicken Feast Prepared for Hundreds

FULFORD HARBOR—Fulford Hall officials are promising a "feast away from home" Aug. 15 at their giant chicken barbecue outside the community hall.

On the menu will be barbecued chicken, cole slaw, potato

salad, rolls, pie, coffee and soft drinks. In addition, music will be provided for dancing, and a bingo game will be set up in the hall. The fun starts at 4 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

More than 350 visitors are expected, and to handle the crowd returning to Vancouver

Island an extra ferry will be put on the Vesuvius Bay-Crofton run at 10:30 p.m. Ferries to Fulford will leave Swartz Bay at 4 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12, with a maximum family rate of \$6.

Sieglar HEATERAMA DAY!



COMING SOON!

VISIT EATON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

New Westminster
• Vancouver
• Victoria
• Nanaimo

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Your Portrait Done in Minutes



Have your portrait sketched in black and white or pastels by Victoria artist, Peggy Walton Packard. Sittings take only minutes. Mrs. Packard will be in EATON'S Stationery Department, Main Floor, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, except Fridays; Friday evenings, 6 to 9 o'clock.

Black and white, each 2.95 Pastels, each 5.95

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



The more comfortable you are, the cooler you feel! That is why Supp-hose in the summertime is so wonderful... your legs are more likely to swell in hot weather... and you are likely to do more walking in summer. Those are two very good reasons for choosing Supp-hose, the fashion-sheer nylon stocking that contains no hot, uncomfortable rubber! Wear it... and discover new summer comfort.

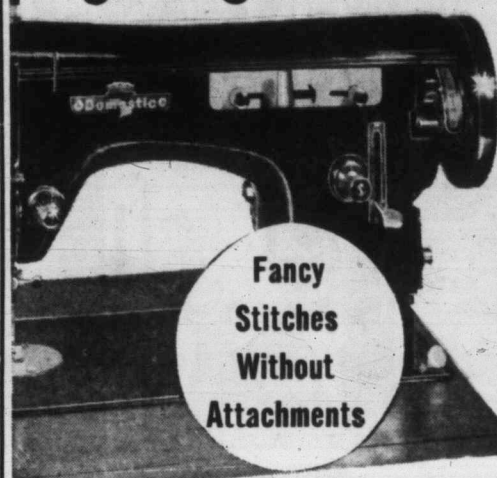
Regular Supp-hose, pair

4.95

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EATON'S For Back-to-School Sewing... Zig-Zag Portables



This fine Domestic machine does all the things you want a sewing machine to do:

- Zig-zags • Blind hems.
- Embroiders • Monograms
- Sew on buttons
- Sew backward and forwards
- Does fancy stitches without attachments
- Makes buttonholes

For your year-round sewing, ea. **99.95**

EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S has the Newest Sewing Aids



For all your back-to-school sewing and end-of-season altering, shop EATON'S Notions, where you will find all the newest accessories and sewing aids.

Dritz Sewing Tool

This 5-way combination tool is a ruler, needle threader, and pierces holes, rips seams and picks threads. A complete sewing accessory. Each **1.00**

Dritz Tailors' Chalk

This handy chalk pencil, complete with holder and 3 pieces of chalk, is what you need for all dressmaking markings and alterations. Each **35c**

Dritz Seam Ripper

Hand-ground, hardened steel sewing tool rips seams and cuts button holes. A handy sewing basket accessory. Each **89c**

Name Tape Kit

Save hours of work... just press on name tapes with a hot iron. They will stay on through laundries. Kit includes indelible ink, pen, nib, and 36 pre-cut tapes. Kit, each **69c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Your Sewing Basket Pinking Shears

Give your sewing projects that professional look... finish them beautifully and neatly with fine quality pinking shears. These forged steel, nickel-plated shears have comfortable black japanned handles. 8 1/2" long. Pair **7.95**

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Brand Fabrics For Back-To-School Sewing

The school-age children in your house will be needing new clothes of all sorts for back-to-school in a few weeks. When you look for variety, practicability and good quality... look to EATON'S Own Brand attractive fabrics.

Eatonia All-Wool Flannel

54" broadcloth finish, all-virgin botany wool flannel is available in your choice of 30 smart shades. Eatonia Value, per yd. **3.29**

Eatonia Eaton Corduroy

36" washable, hard-wearing and serviceable Canadian-made corduroy comes in a galaxy of shades for Fall and winter. Eatonia Value, per yd. **1.59**

Eatonia Broadcloth

36" mercerized and "Sanforized" extra-fine cotton broadcloth for school wear and school sewing comes in 48 vat-fast colours. Eatonia Value, per yd. **79c**

Eatonia Nylon Sheer

For party dresses, blouses and trims, choose softly-finished nylon sheer in an array of popular shades. Quick drying, permanent pleatable. 45" wide. Eatonia Value, per yd. **1.39**

Eatonia Rayon Tartans

36" all-viscose rayon tartans with soft, brushed finish for dresses, skirts, shirts, etc. Crease-resistant, washable, drip-dry. Eatonia Value, per yd. **1.50**

Eatonia Gingham

45" gingham in the popular and attractive new transitional checks, stripes, tweeds and checks. All woven for greater colour fastness and clarity of design. Crease-resistant, drip-dry. Eatonia Value, per yd., from **1.19**

Eatonia English All-Wool Crepe

For best dress or suit, choose English all-wool crepe... available in 18 beautiful shades. 54" width. Eatonia Value, per yd. **3.49**

Eatonia Chromespun Taffeta

Crisp and rustling taffeta in beautiful iridescent tones is a favourite with young girls. Choose light or dark shades. Spot-resistant, colour fast, chromespun acetate. 45" width. Eatonia Value, per yd. **1.39**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA

Phone EV 2-7141

Now All They Need is Lots of Practice

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

By comparing notes last week we found that of more than a thousand youngsters taking Colonist swimming class lessons, fewer than a dozen will need special attention before they can become swimmers.

The discovery that so many

youngsters will be fairly proficient novice swimmers by the time the classes end, gave me and my assistants a real kick.

But this is a good time to put in a word for the future to your parents.

When your youngster has completed the lessons and re-

ceived a novice swimmer's certificate, he or she still needs lots of supervised practice.

We are not turning out channel swimmers, but boys and girls who have lost their fear of the water and who know the theory of swimming and who can apply that theory in a modest way.

After the classes are over, don't miss a chance to give your youngsters more practice in the water under safe conditions.

Parents continued to visit us last week and many of them were frankly surprised at the progress their boys and girls have made.

One woman said she and her husband had tried to teach

their boy to swim and had all but lost hope.

"We tried to teach him swimming for two years without success and you have taught him in six lessons," she said.

For the past week we have been concentrating on the all-important matter of learning to breathe properly while swimming.

For many of the children

this has greatly increased the distance which they are able to cover.

Starting next Thursday we will begin our regular series of proficiency tests.

The tests are divided into three sections, denoting three degrees of swimming aptitude. We will try to test each youngster twice, however, so that he or she can improve

their first results by practicing during the intervening week.

This business of practice must not be neglected if the maximum benefit is to be derived from the instruction course.

We have noticed that the fastest learners are those who get to the water most often between lessons.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN



Victoria's specialty shops are still a top drawing card in the Vancouver Island tourist industry. Mrs. Gordon Zima, Richland, Washington, wears recent purchase, admires another.



Not all tourists come from south of the border and some find the city's fine gardens a major attraction. Mrs. Hugh Dick, North Vancouver, admires blossom in Empress Hotel conservatory.



Reluctant farewell to Victoria and round of shopping and sightseeing was bade by comely Lucinda Turner, Evanston, Illinois, seen here assembling baggage at Empress Hotel.

Princess Gets No Fanfare, Little Notice

Government House officials who want the visit of Princess Alexandra treated almost as though it wasn't happening got their wish here yesterday.

Seldom has royalty been received anywhere with as little fanfare as that surrounding the arrival of the Queen's cousin at Victoria International Airport at 5:10 p.m.

Fewer than 150 persons lined the barricades in front of the Patricia Bay airport terminal and many of these were airline passengers and their friends or relatives.

But what was officialdom's gain was Victoria's loss.

RADIANT BEAUTY
Out of the relatively austere interior of the RCAF Search and Rescue Dakota stepped a radiant, self-assured princess whose obvious beauty drew audible "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the handful of bystanders.

Looking like a page out of a fashion magazine, the princess wore a two-piece suit of charcoal-gray light wool, a cloche of white and grey feathers, black purse and shoes, white gloves and a three-strand necklace.

ROSE HAT
From the plane's unloading ramp she strode confidently toward Lieutenant Governor Frank M. Ross, her Victoria host.

After chatting briefly with the lieutenant-governor about the trip from Vancouver, Princess Alexandra was introduced to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner.

A short conversation followed and a smattering of applause broke from bystanders as the princess was guided toward a limousine which she shared with Mr. Ross.

CAVALCADE
A seven-car cavalcade of Government House and naval vehicles moved out of the unloading area with two Victoria police motorcycles leading the way.

There were no special pre-

parations for the royal arrival at the airport.

A red ensign flying from a yardarm a short distance away was not, a naval officer assured reporters, flying at half-mast, but was merely "drooping."

Security force numbered two uniformed Mounties and two plainclothesmen.

RCAF PILOT
In charge of the royal flight from Vancouver was Flt.-Lt. Merv Utas of 121 Search and Rescue Squadron.

He said that on being introduced to the princess at Vancouver International Airport she asked him how many passengers the DC3 could carry and when told a dozen, replied, "That's quite different from the Comet."

SAW ISLANDS
The Victoria flight was carried out at an altitude of 1,500 feet so the princess could watch the Gulf Islands unfold beneath her, and she was shown Princess Margaret Island which was a gift to her cousin from the province of British Columbia.

The princess asked for a map so she could identify the terrain.

FEW REALIZED
During the drive to Government House by Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland, few people along the streets realized who was in the official limousine.

A crowd of some 30 to 40 people stood around the entrance to the Government House grounds but got no more than a fleeting glimpse of the royal visitor as the cars sped up the driveway.

Princess Alexandra will remain a guest at Government House until Tuesday morning when she will fly back to Vancouver and resume her jet flight to Australia.

Around the Island

Fishermen Picket Returning Boat

Mollet Rites Held Friday

FULFORD HARBOR—Funeral services for Alexander John Mollet, 85, a resident here since 1896, were held Friday in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Mr. Mollet, who was born in Grey County, Ont., in 1874, died Wednesday in Lady Minto Hospital in Ganegs.

He is survived by his wife, Maud, at home; a son, Leslie of Fulford; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Fraser of Fulford and Mrs. Florence Soderquist of Duncan; a brother, Percy, in Deep Cove; a sister, Mrs. L. C. Lee of Fulford; and nine grandchildren.

Duncanite To Appeal Jail Term

DUNCAN—Victoria lawyer J. B. Morahan said yesterday he has filed notice of his intention to appeal a 15-day jail sentence handed down Friday in court here against a 57-year-old Duncan man who was charged with impaired driving.

He said his client, James W. Auchinachie, instructed him to appeal the court's verdict after the case was heard by Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

Because it was a second offence his driver's licence was suspended for 60 days.

Mr. Auchinachie was released on \$250 bail. The appeal will probably be heard next month here in county court before Judge Arnold Hanna.

Police said Auchinachie was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Aug. 1 by a highway patrolman who saw his car "weaving" on Gibbins Road.

Magistrate Sutton was told by the arresting officer, Const. Norman R. Harvey-McKean, that he found an open bottle of beer, a full sealed case and an open case of beer in Auchinachie's truck.

Auchinachie said the truck was weaving because he was trying to locate a lighted cigarette he had dropped.

PORT ALBERNI—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has set up an information picket line around a fishboat which docked here yesterday carrying salmon caught during the fishermen's strike.

A union spokesman in Vancouver said the troller Svaldard I was reported to have left for the fishing grounds during the strike before being cleared by the union to do so.

Other News on Page 17

ALBERNI—John Byers of Sprout Lake was fined \$30 after pleading guilty to theft of mower parts and three old motor blocks from a shed at Beaver Creek.

Court was told the items were stolen from a building belonging to Gerald W. Gray, Somers Road, on or about Aug. 4, and some of the items sold as scrap metal for \$13.

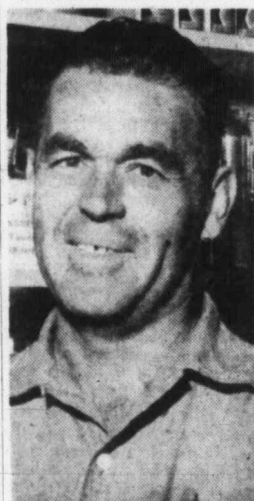
NANAIMO—Sergio Medves, who fell from the Patullo Bridge over the Fraser River some months ago, died accidentally, a coroner's jury found. The 27-year-old man's body was found floating off Newcastle Island near here.

NANAIMO—Donations for the Cedar fire relief fund which will aid three families who were burned out of their homes last week may be sent to Mrs. Margaret Foley, United Appeal secretary in Nanaimo. Campaign closes Aug. 15.

LADYSMITH—Bob Wyckoff of Ladysmith completed his flying training course at the Victoria Flying Club and returned home recently with his private pilot's licence. He won the Air Cadet Flying Fellowship here earlier this year, enabling him to take the flying training.

CHEMAMINUS—IWA strikers here are organizing both soft and hard ball teams for local competition and with neighboring IWA teams from other centres.

Larry Tucker, entertainment chairman, has arranged for the use of the Chemainus ball park for the strikers' use, on Wednesdays and Fridays.



DAVE WEIR

Seen in Passing

Dave Weir recalling his 22 years in the garage business, all in the same Five Points location. (Dave lives at 1645 Edgeware with his wife, Margaret, and two children, Peter, 12, and Charles, 17. His hobby is growing prize roses.)

Doug Price saying the Lions Club would help to clear up Langford Lake algae.

Joan Hotchin on a weekend visit from Vancouver.

Jean Warren selling tickets like hot cakes for the Ed Fisher benefit dance.

Stickney Harris looking for a barbecued chicken.

Henry Stubbings discussing hi-fi and stereo reproduction.

Bob and Joy Obbe returning from a vacation with youngsters Leslie, Bruce and Eric.

Dorothy Parkes hoping to catch a fish at 'Sooke'.

Lynne Drury getting ready for a party.

Alex Arthur back from a mile holiday.

Visitors Tell Plans

Scenery and Shopping Sought in That Order

Tourists come to Victoria to see the sights and to go shopping, in that order, a survey of visitors at Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau offices showed yesterday.

Shoppers are seeking articles they can't find at home, and many sightseers are also looking for something they can't find at home—natural landscapes unobstructed by glaring billboards.

Mrs. Roberta Ross of Eureka, Calif., here for three days with her two small daughters, remarked, "I think this trip to the Island is the first time the girls have had a chance to see really beautiful scenery without some form of commercialism."

"They noticed it right away,

too, when we drove up the Malahat yesterday."

Most visitors are combining their sightseeing with shopping, and they are discriminating in both.

Probably one of the most favorably impressed tourists in Victoria yesterday was a woman to whom lush vegetation is a rare sight indeed.

She is Mrs. W. A. Heslop of Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, in the Canadian Arctic, and she is more familiar with permafrost than pavement.

She is here for a few days sightseeing before returning home.

Two Days, Two Months

Miss Lucy Vincenzo of Cleveland, Ohio, was here for two days admiring the scenery and shopping for specialty items with a hometown friend, Rose Capretta.

One visitor who likes to do his sightseeing slowly and thoroughly is F. S. Robinson of West Town, Bristol, England, who will take two months to see Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Portland, Ore., will stay two weeks on the Island combining sightseeing with salt-water fishing.

Of a dozen Victoria visitors selected at random from among those seeking tourist

Air Tanker Due Today

First of four huge Mars long-range amphibious transports, recently purchased by six major B.C. logging firms to be used as tankers to spray forest fires, is expected to arrive at Patricia Bay airport today. Engine trouble delayed take-off from San Francisco by one day.

Japanese Botanist's Idea

Eat Seaweed for Candy? Victoria Tried It in 1912

A visiting Japanese botanist who recently suggested Canadians should use seaweed for candy and food was 47 years too late—Victoria had a seaweed factory of its own in 1912.

And kelp candy, artificially colored and flavored and cut to resemble pieces of fruit, was sold in Victoria stores.

The factory was begun in 1912 by a California business man, Nick Clarke, who raised

money for his scheme to harvest the kelp beds off British Columbia.

One of his backers was the late James Lemon, of Lemon-Gomanson, the firm which was the forerunner of Crowe-Gomanson. The factory was established in a shed on the lumber firm's property.

The plant also produced iodine and potassium from the kelp for sale to drug firms.

But the factory apparently

failed within a year and was closed down.

The suggestion that Canada should use seaweed came from Prof. Yamada Yukio, botanist at Hokkaido University, who is one of 40 international botanists who arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

They are being escorted by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, who met the party at Nanaimo and took it up-Island.

SEE PARKS

Yesterday the group visited Goldstream Park and Thetis Lake Park. Countries represented by the botanists include France, Germany, Sweden, Japan, India, Turkey, Belgium, Holland, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and England.

Today they will be taken on a sightseeing tour of Victoria, including the Butchart Gardens, Beacon Hill Park and Mount Douglas Park before returning to Nanaimo.

COWICHAN LAKE—Two area residents were fined \$50 each in court here yesterday when they pleaded guilty to charges of drinking at a dance at Mesachie Lake.

They are Dorris Freisen, Honeymoon Bay, and James Turko, Mesachie Lake.

Postmaster Quit

Langford has been without its own post office since Aug. 1, toria said last night that several applications have been received and every effort is being made to find a new location for the sub-office.

Meanwhile, most residents are up in arms, according to Douglas Price, who was local postmaster up to July 31.

"A lot of people are mad at me," he said, "I'm perfectly willing to keep on the sub-post

office—but not to the tune of \$30 or \$40 a month out of my own pocket."

The nearest sub-post offices are located at Colwood Corner and Glen Lake.

Decision to move the sub-office out of his radio store located at 706 Goldstream, followed receipt of notification that his \$130 monthly payments from the post office were reduced by about \$30.

"There are minimum wage laws in this country, but appar-

ently they don't apply to the federal government," said Mr. Price. "The \$130 wouldn't cover the wages for one good clerk."

"I had to hire a woman full time to handle the sub-office and on top of that put in about 40 hours a month of my own time."

Victoria postmaster Robert Reid said monthly payments for operation of sub-offices are made on a commission basis.

"Mr. Price doesn't appear to realize that the payments for his first year of operation were based on an estimate of business. After a year's operation, when revenues didn't come up to this estimate, his salary was reduced."

Mr. Reid said turnover among operators of nearly 40 sub-post offices in Greater Victoria is very low—"about one or two a year—indicating, I believe, that the basis of pay-

ment is satisfactory to the vast majority of them."

Business done in Langford during the 13 months he operated the sub-office "wasn't chicken feed," said Mr. Price. "I banked more than \$130,000 for the government during that time."

He added that business gained for his store by customers using the post office "wasn't enough" to justify the extra work and expense of operating the sub-office.

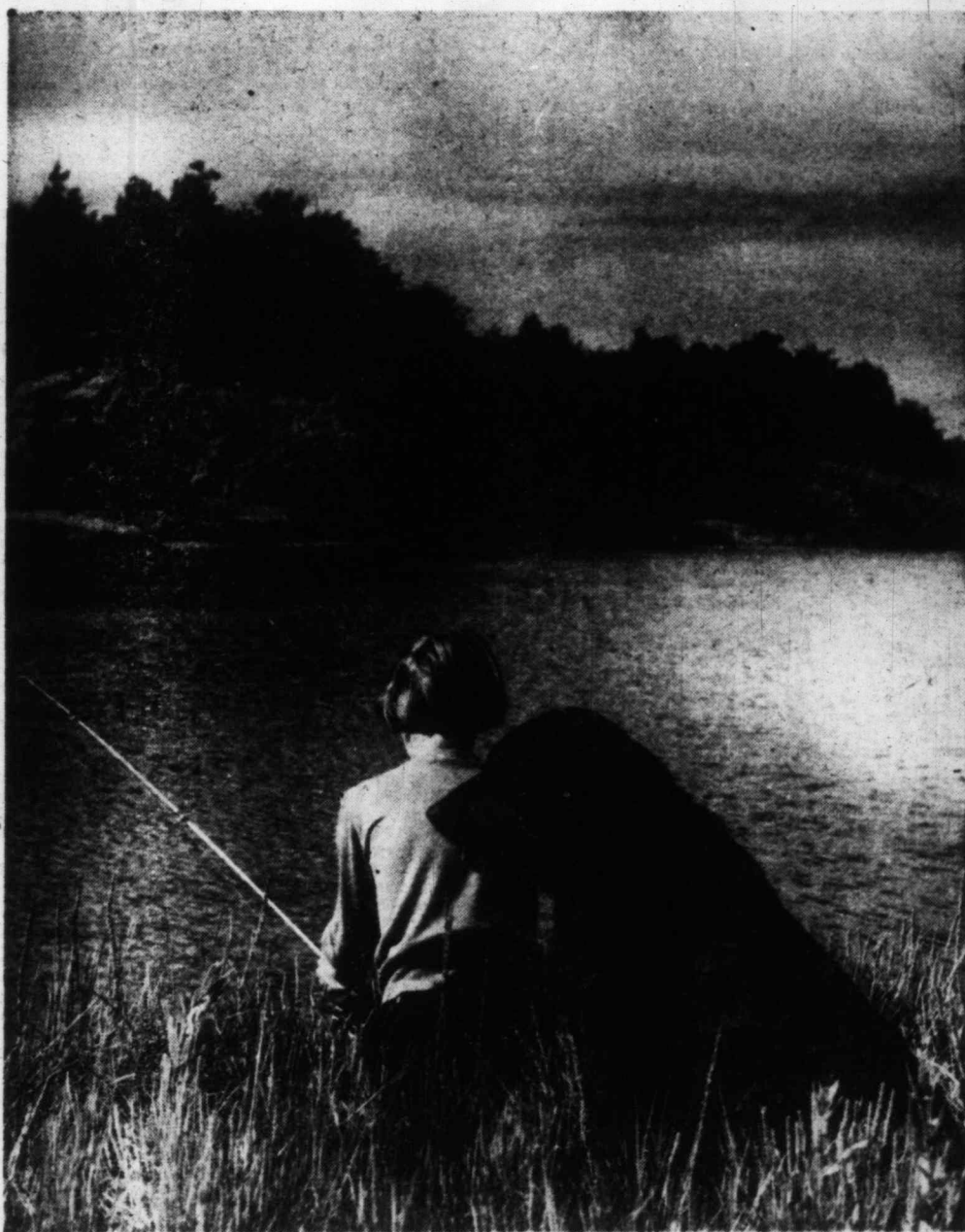
Pay Was Too Low

Langford Post Office Still Closed

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1959



This is Judy Shea, and her very good friend Beauty, a glossy black Labrador. Like a good many other people, Judy is an intent fisher. Concentrated on her lure at Esquimalt Lagoon, she's no time for the camera. Her home's at 191 Lagoon Road.—Islander photo by Bill Boucher.

*In
This
Issue:*

**GOLDEN
HAWKS
are
COMING**

Page 3

**CECIL
CLARK
Crime
Story**

Pages 8 and 9

The Old Sailor Smelled the Klondike Gold

PIONEER ADVENTURER

CAPT. WILLIAM MOORE was one of those rugged adventurers who helped give Victoria its personality — a man of the sea, a hunter for gold, a man constantly filled with the excitement of living even until he was very old, a dreamer, and one who backed his dreams and sat tight, unafraid, and never discouraged, until those dreams came true.

There is no record in the public archives today as to Moore's birthplace, but he came here in 1858, with the horde of gold-seekers who came north from California bound for the Fraser River.

Rather than hunt for gold, that time, Moore built ships to transport the miners, and their freight.

His first venture in ship-building was in September of 1859, as we read in *The Colonist*: "Capt. William Moore of the barge Bridge River is building a small steamer at Dead-Man's Point to run on Fraser River. She is particularly designed to ply at low stages of water on Harrison River, and between Hope and Yale. By connecting the two latter points by steam communication it will prove a material advantage to the merchants at Yale who promise the enterprising proprietor their support. Capt. Moore has been on Fraser River, since the discovery of gold; and the building of a steamer now to ply its waters is a convincing evidence of confidence in the country. The steamer will be propelled by a stern wheel. Her length is 73 feet."

By mid-October the new vessel was ready to take to the water:

"The new stern wheel steamer *Henrietta* was launched on Monday. Her engine will be here in December from San Francisco. In the meantime Capt. Moore intends to make a trip or two with her to Port Douglas under sail. She will start on her first voyage the last of this week, and as she will go

direct to Port Douglas it will prove an advantage to merchants to ship directly by her. Mr. Holmes, who built her for Capt. Moore, deserves great credit for the skill and workmanship displayed in her construction."

THE HENRIETTA caused a stir in Victoria, for she was a handsome craft, and Victorians were proud indeed that such a fine ship could be built here.

In January of 1860 there was great excitement because the *Henrietta* had a trial run: "The steamer *Henrietta*, Capt. Moore, now lying at Myers' wharf, made her trial run around our harbor Thursday. Her machinery worked well; and as near as could be estimated, though not at full speed, she made 10 knots."

There was a pat on the back for Capt. Moore: "Her proprietor—Capt. Moore—deserves success. He commenced carrying freight in a small open boat to Fraser River a little over a year ago. Success attended his dangerous and laborious business and now he is the owner of the tight little steamer *Henrietta*. With enterprise made of such stuff, at the end of another year he will probably be proprietor of a steamer large enough to make a jolly-boat of the *Henrietta*. Commodore Vanderbilt commenced as a ferryman. Who knows but Capt. Moore will be Commodore Moore ere long."

Capt. Moore seems to have been the hero of the day; everyone admired his courage, his determination, his positive thinking, his complete conviction that British Columbia would someday be a great place.

Everyone talked about Capt. Moore—what a character he was, how picturesque, a rolling stone who somehow was gathering some moss, but not enough to make of him a moss-back.

The *Colonist* found it could never publish enough stories about this man, the public gobbled them up so, and always asked for more.

By
James K. Nesbitt

HERE'S ONE, in February of 1860:

"Now that Capt. Moore's little steamer has proved an entire success as far as the Douglas rapids are concerned, we expect soon to hear of the arrival of that boat at Yale. The point most to be dreaded between that place and Hope is the Hill's Bar rapids, and by making a partial portage and with the aid of tow lines we think the difficulty might be overcome."

The *Colonist* went into the past to tell one of the amusing yarns to prove Capt. Moore was quite a one: "Speaking of Capt. Moore reminds us of an anecdote we heard of him lately. In the fall of 1858, Moore arrived with the first large boat at Yale—capable of carrying seven tons. Of course, the arrival of such a monster filled everyone with amazement and a large crowd gathered and commenced to put questions to the captain as to his intentions—many asking if he intended to take the boat through the canyon.

"After enduring the boring patiently for sometime, and without reply, the captain at last broke out: 'See here, you folks, I wish you'd stop asking questions; there's no use of my answering—you wouldn't believe me. If I saw I'm going to take her up the canyon, you'll say I'm a fool; and if I say I ain't going up you'll call me a blasted liar.'

"The captain was allowed to land his cargoes in peace after that."

The *Henrietta* was doing so well Capt. Moore took another plunge and built another ship in 1863:

"Yesterday the fine stern wheel steamer *Alexandra*, Capt. William Moore, was successfully launched from the yard of the builder, Mr. Trahey, on the west side of the arm. A considerable number of spectators assembled to witness the interesting sight, and the *Alex-*

andra glided swiftly and gracefully down the ways into her natural element."

In the 70's and the 80's Capt. Moore owned a large number of vessels. Once he was accused of piracy, and there was a long-drawn-out court case, but there is no room here to tell that fascinating story, as romantic as any ever painted in words by Jack London.

From time to time Capt. Moore would disappear for weeks, and sometimes for months, and then return to the waterfront here, and talk mysteriously of a far-away land where gold abounded, a land desolate but wildly beautiful, and someday, said the captain, that land would be a great land; there'd be a gold rush there, he insisted, that would make California and the Fraser pale into insignificance.

However, in February of 1892, Moore came back to Victoria from one of those mysterious jaunts and he decided the time had come to talk. He sent for a *Colonist* reporter, who wrote:

"Capt. William Moore is one of those men whose wonderful endurance and indomitable energy have made them pioneers twice over. Not content with being one of the earliest settlers of the province of British Columbia and working hard for several years towards its development and growth, the captain, anxious for new fields to discover and explore, pushed forward into unknown lands for the second time in his life, and although a comparatively elderly man, finished another long and arduous period of pioneering as hale as when he started.

"Since the year 1858 he has been in the region surrounding the big Yukon watershed, at short intervals, and naturally has much to say regarding the wonderful things in that strange western land: 'Away up there, surrounding the headwaters of the Yukon, 2,000 miles from the mouth of that noble river, there is a grand and beautiful land, barred, however, at present, to all but hardy, strong men, on account of the lack of trails and roads

into the region. I advocate most strongly, and every other man who has been in the country will advocate with me, the making of a road from British Columbia to southern Alaska and along the lakes of the Yukon.

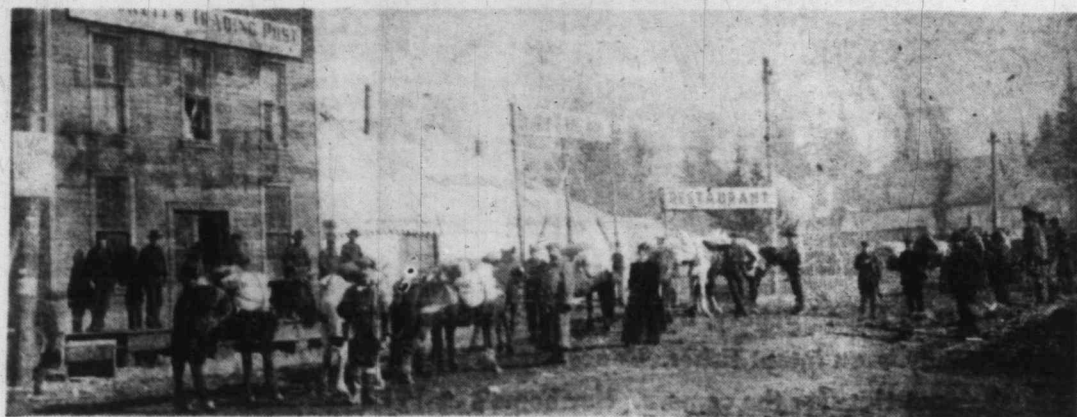
"You ask me if I think the future of the northern country will warrant much expenditure in this direction. I can assure you that there will soon be a time when you will see 30,000 miners in that place, all prospering steadily and all content to live there and develop the land. I have probably been in the Yukon region more than any man today. It is not to my personal advantage to speak in glowing language of the place, for land there is for the asking, and I have nothing to boom. But I know of no part of the world in which exist such boundless possibilities for young men."

By this time Capt. Moore had pre-empted much of the land at the head of the Lynn Canal, at the bottom of the tortuous pass into the hinterland, for he knew what was bound to happen, and he wanted to be in on the ground floor, and indeed he was, for the land he owned became the town of Skagway, and through Skagway poured the thousands of miners, up over the White Pass to Lake Bennett, where they built their boats and barges and floated down the Yukon to Dawson City.

In 1897, just before the Klondike gold rush roared in earnest, Capt. Moore came back from the north: "Among the passengers by the *Islander* from Skagway was the veteran Capt. William Moore, who has given his name to what is now the favorite pass through the mountains. Recently he has been engaged in trail-building for the British-Yukon Company from Skagway to Bennett. It is Capt. Moore's son, Benjamin, who has been christened the King of Skagway, he having resided there for years past and owning the land which the tented city has risen upon."

Early in 1898 Capt. Moore took his wife, and off they went to live in Skagway, so that he would not miss one moment of the great gold excitement, which he, in large measure, had promoted.

We read this interesting account in *The Colonist* in August of 1898: "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore returned yesterday on the *Tees* from Skagway, where they have been visiting for the past 15 days the parents of Mr. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. William Moore. Capt. Moore is the pioneer of Skagway, the first white man to cross the now famous White Pass, the engineer and builder of the trail that by Skagwayans is claimed to be the cheapest, quickest and easiest route to the gold fields. Capt. Moore laid out the townsite of Skagway eight years ago, and built the only first class wharf that Skagway has."



This was the Skagway of old Capt. William Moore's day . . . a place he virtually founded in anticipation of the great Klondike gold rush.

VICTORIA
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The formation

Hair-Raising is the Descriptive Word for Their Flying

RCAF's HAWKS HERE



VICTORIANS—and visitors to the city—will see a display of daring aerobatics on Aug. 23 by some of the finest fliers in the world.

It's a free show, presented by the Royal Canadian Air Force, as part of the activities marking Canada's golden anniversary of flight and the RCAF's 35th birthday year.

It will be concentrated over Beacon Hill. So there isn't really any limitation to the audience. In the huge park area thousands can have a perfect view of the breath-taking performance.

The Golden Hawks scream out into their space stage at 2.30 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon. With good weather, Victoria will see a performance of Sabre jet aircraft rarely duplicated, never excelled.

These flying folk are pros. In their gold, red and white aircraft they will be one of the first air force aerobatic teams to fly in nation-wide appearances since the famous Siskins—of another era—stunted their way across the country. Those were fast aircraft for 1931, but the Sabres travel at more than three times their speed.

Formation flying is an eye-pleasing evolution in any circumstance, but the aerobatics of a tight team is a real spectacle.

The men have to be precision-perfect. The leader sets the pace and the program, and his mates watch him and move precisely as he does.

For something like half an hour Sqdn. Ldr. Fern Villeneuve, 31, Ottawa, considered one of Canada's—and therefore the world's—top aerobatic pilots, will lead his flight during the Victoria demonstration.

The formation will race through a sequence

of loops, rolls, cross-overs, bomb-bursts, Cuban eights and rhu-barbs. These are all standard manoeuvres with RCAF fighter pilots, but they are something else again when carried out in close company.

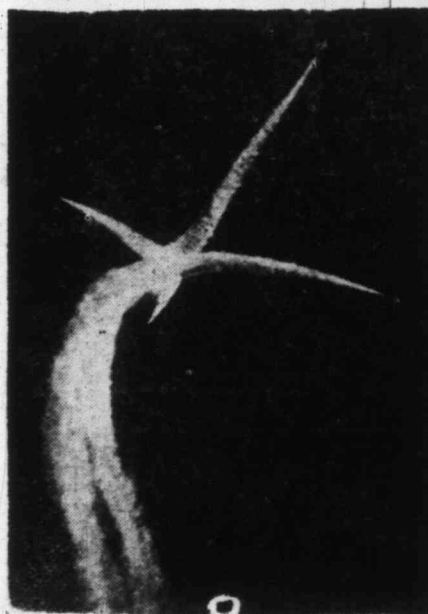
There are eight men in the Canadian team. Villeneuve, who joined the RCAF in 1950, served overseas with 441 Fighter Squadron, went to jet squadrons in 1954 and has been instructing in jets most of the time since.

There are seven others in the team: Flt.-Lieut. Ralph E. Annis, 28, McAdam, N.B., and FO John T. Price, 28, Knowlton, P.Q., the solo artists. Flying with Villeneuve in the regular formation are Flt.-Lieut. Jim D. McComb, 26, Fredericton, N.B., as No. 2; FO E. J. Rozdeba, 26, Bienfait, Sask., No. 3, and Lt.-Lieut. G. Jebb Ker, 25, Welland, Ont., No. 4.

Stand-by pilots are FO Bill C. Stewart, 24, Dalhousie, N.B., and FO Jim A. Holt, 23, Kamloops. All of these young men have been instructors for some time.

Since J. A. D. McCurdy left the ground for the first time in Canada in a heavier than air machine 50 years ago, aviation has made giant strides.

It may have been, in part, the challenge air-men accepted from the unexplored northlands, and certainly the experience of three wars added to the knowledge and skill of Canadian pilots; but whatever the causes the nation has developed men of the highest aeronautical attainments. The Golden Hawks are doing much to enhance a reputation already bright.



This is the famous bomb-burst—one of the most spectacular of the RCAF Golden Hawks' varied evolutions in aerobatics.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1959

NOOTKA: B.C.'s FIRST SEAPORT

WHEN COOK'S SHIPS returned to England, so fabulous were the accounts found in his journals of rich furs—mostly sea otter—obtainable on this coast, that many expeditions were fitted out, both at London and Boston, to exploit the trade. They naturally headed for Nootka, which place Cook had indicated as the best spot where a valuable cargo might be collected.

Thus, Nootka, both during the occupation of that place by the Spaniards, 1789-1795, and for many years afterwards, was a busy seaport. In fact, until Victoria became a port, in 1843, the first settlers arrived at Nanaimo (about the same time), and a few years later when a sawmill was built on Burrard Inlet, Nootka was our only seaport.

There were no white residents at Nootka then, nor for that matter at any other place in what is now known as British Columbia; and of course, no customs. Ships came and went as they pleased. Trade with the Indians was conducted "over the side." This, however, presented no difficulties, for the average vessel in those days had but little freeboard; an Indian standing in his canoe could lean over the ship's rail.

James Hanna made two voyages from China to this coast, the first with a 60-ton brig which arrived at Nootka in August, 1785. Soon after her arrival, the Indians, taking advantage of the smallness of this vessel, attempted to capture her in daylight, but the attack failed and many natives were killed. After this defeat the Indians traded quietly and peaceably, and Hanna was successful in procuring 560 sea otter skins, which sold at Canton for \$20,000.

Thus encouraged, Hanna was back at Nootka in August the following year with the snow Sea Otter, 120 tons, which he fitted out at Macao. Meanwhile, other vessels had been there (the Captain Cook and the Experiment), but about 50 sea otter skins were all he could secure. After staying about a fortnight, he sailed westward and anchored in Sea Otter Cove (the name given by Hanna, retained to this day), near Cape Scott. He then visited what is now known as Queen Charlotte Sound, where he examined and named several places. Furs procured on this voyage, 100 sea otter skins and 300 slips and pieces, sold at Canton for \$8,000.

Hanna, on a visit to Clayoquot Sound, exchanged names with Chief Cleaskina, an incident which caused considerable confusion when the same chief introduced himself to subsequent traders as "Captain Hanna." The exchanging of names by Indian chiefs with their visitors, common practice in those days, was intended as a great compliment, and the traders played it up.

A third voyage to this coast was planned, but before this active and able seaman could set out, he was called to meet

that voyage from whence there is no return.

The snows Captain Cook, 300 tons, Captain Lowrie, and Experiment, 100 tons, Captain Guise, arrived at Nootka from Bombay in 1786. John Mackay, surgeon's mate of the Captain Cook, was left at Friendly Cove at his own request, and remained with the natives for about 12 months, when he was picked up by the Imperial Eagle. It was Lowrie who named Queen Charlotte Sound, after Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III.

The King George's Sound (the name Cook first gave to Nootka Sound) Company sent out two vessels, the ship King George, 320 tons, under the command of Nathaniel Portlock, and the Queen Charlotte, after which the Queen Charlotte Islands were named, a snow of 200 tons, George Dixon in command. Both arrived on this coast in 1786. The voyage was most successful; furs collected, 2,552 skins, realized \$54,847 in China. Thence the ships returned home with tea for the East India Company, arriving in London in September, 1788.

Dixon, after whom Dixon Entrance, between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the south coast of Alaska, was named, and Portlock (Portlock Point near Tofino), had both been on the coast before with Cook.

Dixon tells of an incident which occurred while cruising along the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, from whence the two ships proceeded from Nootka, and where most of the expedition's furs were obtained. He met "an old Indian of authority" to whom he gave a light horseman's cap. A few days later, the vessel having rounded Cape St. James, the same old man was met again, this time as a person of first consequence, for he turned out to be the chief of the Cumschewas (Cumschewa Inlet, Lioresby Island). He had lost the cap, and coming aboard showed Dixon his wounds he had received in battle defending his property.

He begged for another, which was given him, intimating at the same time he would lose this one only with his life. Dixon further remarks that the second cap was not bestowed in vain, for the chief was extremely useful in traffic, everything being referred to him by his followers, and his ruling was final.

The 50-ton sloop Princess Royal, Charles Duncan, had quite an adventurous career on this coast. She left England in September, 1786, manned by

15 men, in company with the Prince of Wales, James Colnett. Both arrived at Nootka, via Cape Horn, in July, 1787. Here they found that the Imperial Eagle had anticipated them, and in consequence, trade was slack.

Leaving Nootka, they met up with Dixon, in the Queen Charlotte, who advised them to steer for the Queen Charlotte Islands, where he had met with a good market. The winter was spent in the Sandwich Islands, returning to this coast in the spring. Many furs were obtained, which later sold in China at a good profit.

Duncan sailed in the Prince of Wales for England, having made a prosperous voyage in his little vessel. The Princess Royal, in charge of Hudson, returned to Nootka in company, with the Argonaut, Captain Colnett, and on arriving there after the Spaniards had taken possession of the place, both vessels were unjustifiably seized, in July, 1789. The crew, cargo and stores were turned out of the Princess Royal, and the vessel, renamed the Princessa Real, placed in the Spanish naval service with Sub-Lieut. Quimper in command.

Seized by the Spaniards about the same time, were the Felice Iphigenia and Northwest America, the property of John Meares, a one-time British naval officer turned merchant. Meares first arrived at Nootka in 1786 with the snow Nootka from Calcutta, where he had recently formed a company, the Associated Merchants, to develop the northwest America fur trade. This expedition, however, was not very successful. Bad weather and his men suffering from scurvy, forced him to return to Macao now his headquarters, with but few furs.

He returned the following year with the snows Felice and Iphigenia, and before his ships were seized, traded at different places along the coast. He also built the 48-foot schooner Northwest America, the first vessel constructed on this coast north of Monterey, Mexico which he launched at Friendly Cove on Sept. 20, 1788. (She was seized shortly afterwards.)

After the seizure of his vessels, Meares proceeded overland across Mexico and subsequently arrived in London, where he appeared in person before the British parliament to protest the action of the Spaniards.

The Boston traders, Kendrick and Gray, with the ships Columbia, 220 tons, and sloop Washington, 90 tons, were at Nootka during the early days of the Spanish occupation, but being American citizens, were unmolested by the Spaniards during the quarrel with Great Britain.

It is stated that in one instance these traders received for some cheap chisels and other small articles of about \$100 value, sea otter furs to the value of \$8,000.

In 1789, the two commanders traded ships, Gray taking the Columbia to China and thence to Boston, Kendrick remaining on this coast with the Washington. Kendrick spent 1790 organizing a new trade in sandalwood from the Sandwich Islands to China, which was successful. The next year he was back at Nootka in the Washington, changed from a sloop to a brig.

Gray, with the Columbia, returned to this coast in 1792 and wintered in Clayoquot Sound. There, on Meares Island, he built a schooner named the Advenure, the second vessel constructed on this coast, which was later sold to Quadra for 75 choice sea otter skins. He then proceeded south in the Columbia and discovered the large river which he named after his ship. Gray's Harbor was named after himself, Kendrick Inlet, Nootka Sound, after Kendrick.

The largest vessel to arrive at Nootka to this time was the British ship Imperial Eagle, Captain Charles William Barkley. Formerly the East Indian man Lou'oun, this full rigged ship of 400 tons, mounting 20 guns, was at Nootka in June, 1787. An excellent market was found and a large number of sea otter skins speedily purchased, principally through the agency of Dr. John Mackay, who was found living with the natives and taken on board the Imperial Eagle.

On leaving Nootka, an easterly course was steered along the land till the sound now bearing Barkley's name was discovered. Continuing south-eastward, Juan de Fuca Strait was passed and when off Destruction Island, below Cape Beale, the ship's purser, with Second Mate Miller and the whole of a boat's crew were killed by the natives. Destruction Island was named by Barkley for this tragedy.

From here the Imperial Eagle proceeded to China,

where furs, 800 in number, were disposed of after some difficulty, the market being overstocked, for \$30,000. Barkley was accompanied on the voyage by Mrs. Barkley, their marriage having taken place at Ostend a few days before the Imperial Eagle set out on this voyage.

Mackay's first visit to the ship is described in Mrs. Barkley's diary in an amusing manner: "His dress and appearance, the same as a native, was, to say the least, disgusting. . . the surprise when he introduced himself as Dr. John Mackay to Captain Barkley and myself was great indeed."

Barkley, again accompanied by his wife, was back at Nootka in 1792 with the brig Halcyon, but with this small vessel he had his troubles. First, the trip met with only fair results. Then, after disposing of his few furs in China, he sailed for Mauritius, where the French promptly seized the ship. But due to influential French friends whom Captain and Mrs. Barkley had made there when in the Imperial Eagle, the vessel was restored to him.

The Halcyon was afterwards stolen by an unprincipled scoundrel under whose command Barkley has placed her. Strange to say, some years afterwards, when in England, Barkley learned that his brig was in Boston; he went there, and through the influence of the British consul, she was restored to him.

William Brown, in the ship Butterworth, formerly a French frigate of 30 tons, captured in the war of 1793, was buying furs at Nootka in 1795, when he witnessed the withdrawal of the Spanish garrison.

Richard J. Cleveland, with the American sloop Caroline, 50 tons (and 16 men, made a very successful trading voyage to this coast from China in 1799; for the size of the ship, the richest. Value of outward cargo was \$9,000, and return cargo of furs, sold at Canton, realized \$51,000.

Cleveland's description of the Coast Indians was not very complimentary. He states: "A more hideous set of beings, in the form of men and women, I had never before seen. The fantastic manner in which many of the faces of the men were painted was probably intended to give them a ferocious appearance, and some groups

Continued on Page 14



EDWARD G.

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EDWARD GOODALL

nizable to anyone with normal vision, slim, youthful Ted Goodall says with quiet enthusiasm, "I can't think of a better field, for my work, than this country."

Interpreting his chosen home province to the people of his native land is no novelty to Mr. Goodall, for the publication of the Government House pictures makes an even dozen times he has told a B.C. story in pictures to the British publication's readers. Kitimat, the University of British Columbia, Shawnigan and University Schools were among his other subjects.

A member of a family which included several professional artists, Ted showed an early aptitude for drawing. "When I was a small boy there were not so many outside distractions—TV and so on. It was easier to concentrate."

Augustus John, a friend of his father's, advised against sending the boy to art school, suggested instead that he be taught privately and allowed to create his own work. Accordingly, his tuition was put in the hands of a very well regarded pupil of the great Sir Hubert von Herkomer.

Whatever the reasons for the advice, the results have

World-Famous Illustrated London News Features

MANSION HOME

Through Artist's Eyes

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

WHILE BRITISH COLUMBIANS are turning out in crowds to see their Queen, Her Majesty's subjects at home were seeing the house Elizabeth II visited in Victoria through the eyes of an artist whose work is familiar to almost every- one who visits a resort or buys a post card in B.C.

By this time, Edward Goodall's fellow Victorians, too, are seeing his four fine drawings which make up a two-page spread in Britain's famous Illustrated London News.

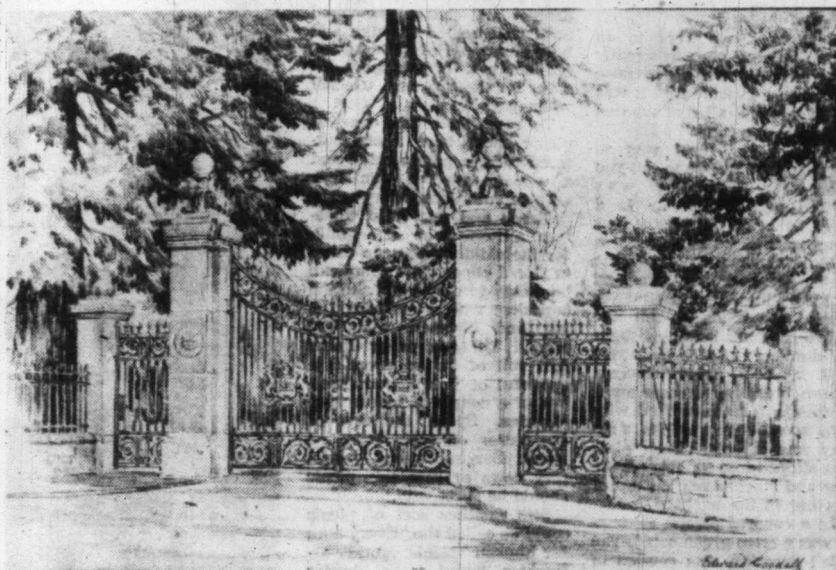
An artist who has built a solid success from depicting the beauty about him in form easily recog-

justified the decision. Developing a style (in pencil, watercolor and pastel) which gives the beholder the happy sensation of having discovered a new dimension of beauty in a familiar scene or subject, Edward Goodall has achieved a world-wide reputation; and what is more important, is constantly busy with commissions.

In his 26 years in Canada, Mr. Goodall has covered a good deal of the country in the course of assignments for books, postcards, magazines and calendars. Ontario (which he hopes to visit this fall when the maples are red), Quebec, Winnipeg and the mining country to the far north, the Rocky Mountains of Alberta and B.C., as well as the coast, have all furnished him with subject matter. He has flown to the mines and climbed the mountains; drawn the moose, the bear and the salmon; and depicted the handsome structures man has created from stone and wood. Always, except in his famed nautical calendars, trees play a big part in any Goodall drawing.

"I think trees make a picture," he says.

"A good percentage of my joy in travelling and drawing



is in meeting the people," says artist Goodall in his pleasantly modulated voice. "I remember going north once from Winnipeg—one of the most lovely trips I ever made—to a place called Bissett, where the gold mines are. There was quite an international settlement there. A family of Finns brought an armchair from their house out onto a point of the hill from which I wanted to make a drawing of the mine. They brought me tea, too. Wonderful people!"

Lost in the pure pleasure of painting, the artist once nearly became marooned in Colombo, Seylon—"lovely island! You can smell the cinnamon trees before you see the place"—while sketching the coconut palms going right out to the Indian Ocean.

"The captain of the ship was champng at the bit, and then the native who was taking me out by motor launch dropped his knife and stoppped to dive until he got it back. I still have the drawing—one of the worst I ever made."

Athletic Edward Goodall finds pleasure, too, in the physical challenges of the places where his work takes him. He is a member of the Alpine Club of Canada, an enthusiastic swimmer; and he recently learned to water ski

("There's nothing to it once you get up on the skis. I swallowed half the ocean getting started, though.") That was while working on a painting at Yellow Point.

Of the Government House assignment, Mr. Goodall was warm in his praise of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Frank McKenzie Ross, by whose kind co-operation he was permitted to make the four drawings which give the viewer an idea of the beauty within the 162 rooms of Canada's newest and finest Government House.

Probably the most difficult part of the drawing was the silver candelabra in the dining room. Giving an impression of the great length of this room, which seats 46 persons, was also a challenge. Although working in black and white, Mr. Goodall remembers with particular pleasure the tasteful mustard shade of the carpet.

In the sitting room of the Royal suite, the problem was to suggest the pattern of the subtly lined wallpaper without allowing it to play too prominent a role in the picture. Here, and also in the drawing room, Mr. Goodall appreciated especially the many beautiful Frupp watercolors, as well as the magnificent views.

Outdoors, where he chose a view showing the juxtaposition of old and new where the portico remaining from the previous building joins the grey, blue, and pink granite of the new house, Mr. Goodall with difficulty had to restrain himself from adding a flock of ducks which crossed the lawn in single file, following the leader. "I thought I'd better not. I didn't want the editor saying, 'Is this a Government House or a farm?'"

"It was a pleasure to work on Government House—so many beautiful things, and everything in such perfect taste."

Asked about his views on some of the more controversial of artistic trends, Ted Goodall smiled, removed his glasses, and remarked quietly, "If I started on that, I might get in rather deep. If they want to do that sort of thing, let them. It doesn't worry me."

And why should it? When you've built as solid a position as a professional artist as Edward Goodall has, there's no need to be disturbed about the fakery or false showmanship of others. Work-like his tells a story that transcends both time and fad.

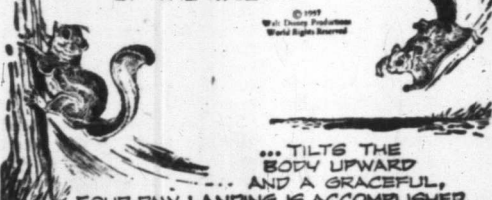
WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

HAPPY LANDINGS



FLYING SQUIRRELS DO NOT FLY, THEY GLIDE. THE LITTLE AERONAUT

MANEUVERS EXPERTLY AS HE SWOOPS ALONG. WHEN A CRASH SEEMS IMMINENT, THE ELEVATION OF THE TAIL....



...TILTS THE BODY UPWARD AND A GRACEFUL, FOUR-PAW LANDING IS ACCOMPLISHED.

Muriel Wilson Plans a Picnic

IF YOU WANT to get away from it all . . . the ironing, the dusting, the telephone, the house, the lawnmower, the weeds and the city . . . well, you should go on a picnic.

Picnics, like everything else, have progressed. When I was a little girl picnics were different. Very few people owned cars and supper had to be packed in baskets that could be conveniently carried. We used to go to city parks by street car or to the more distant beaches by interurban tram. Father usually carried the big picnic basket containing the lunch (he didn't really like picnics). Mother carried the baby and the bigger children each carried a roll containing

I guess automobiles have done more to change picnics than anything else. Now we can take along dishes, cutlery, hot casseroles or bean pots, thermos hampers that will keep meat, salads, butter and milk cold or portable grills to cook food right on the spot. I am not sure that going on a picnic today is any simpler, but certainly one has more choice as to the sort of picnic one can have. It can be plain or fancy according to the amount of equipment one cares to pack along.

Last week we went to an invitation picnic, it was a really workless picnic for me because our hostess insisted that it was her picnic and all that we had to do was "to come."

Because the meal was so well planned I'd like to tell you about it. Everything was packed very compactly in a large basket. There were four of us, so there were four plates holding the main course. The plates were dinner size and divided into compartments. They were made of foil like the store plates holding bought TV dinners. On each plate was half a cold fried chicken, brown bread watercress sandwiches, a tomato stuffed with cole slaw, celery sticks and tiny raw carrots. Each plate was slipped into its own plastic bag and stacked one on top of another in the basket.

In a covered plastic container was a crisp green salad. The salad dressing was carried in one of those syrup pitchers with a sliding lid. A second pitcher of the same kind held cream for coffee and berries. There was a plastic dispenser for sugar.

Dessert was fresh berries packed in wax paper cups and a yummy chocolate cake with thick butter icing. The cake had been baked in one of those oblong refrigerator pans. It was iced and felt right in the pan. The lid protected the icing perfectly. Because everything was packed so compactly there was plenty of room in the basket for coffee mugs, spoons, forks and paper napkins. The only things that had to be carried separately were two large thermoses of coffee. It was a fine meal, served and eaten comfortably without a lot of fuss and bother.

If you like to have a hot dish, a casserole or pot of baked beans is good. "Spaghetti Bake" is a perfect picnic dish. You can make it ahead of time and reheat it just before leaving for your picnic. If casserole is wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper when it is piping hot it will keep for several hours.

Cook two cups spaghetti in salted boiling water until

tender. Fry one pound of ground beef, one-half cup chopped onion and a quarter cup shredded green pepper until lightly cooked in two tablespoons salad oil. Keep the heat low and stir while cooking. Add half a teaspoon salt, a teaspoon each of accent and chili powder and two eight-ounce tins tomato sauce. Add one tall tin pitted ripe olives. Drain the spaghetti and mix into the meat sauce. Pour all into a casserole, cover with a generous layer of grated cheese and bake uncovered until well heated through and brown on top. Have a hot oven, 400 degrees. If you have no cover for the casserole, use foil when packing.

To round out this one-dish picnic meal take along buttered rolls, a potato salad and a plastic covered container with carrot sticks, celery curls, radishes and quartered tomatoes, a thermos of coffee, milk for the children and cup cakes in fluted paper cups. Icing can be messy to carry, so bake the cupcakes with a surprise filling and dispense with the icing. Fill the paper liners half full of batter, drop in a spoonful of jam, a marshmallow or a couple of maraschino cherries. Spoon the rest of the batter on top. Bake as usual. Barring wasps, predatory cows or rain this picnic should be successful.

Still another sort of picnic could be called the "Every man for himself" picnic. Mother assembles bread, rolls, butter and things to put between or on top. She likes this kind of picnic as it is a grand way to get rid of the oddments in the refrigerator. She transfers all the odds and ends into small cartons or little plastic boxes and takes them along . . . the last of the meat loaf, the cheese spread, the cold baked beans, the cold fish, a few inches of salami, two pieces of chicken and three wieners. She also takes along a bottle of sweet pickles and of course lettuce and tomatoes. When it is time to eat everyone helps himself and makes his own sandwiches. Most children love this kind of picnic. A half or a whole watermelon makes an easy and happy ending for this "do it yourself picnic."

There is something about eating out that answers a basic urge deep within us . . . the urge to fling off Emily Post rules, to forget for the moment some of the tiresome trapping that society has imposed on our eating habits. The "Cook-Out" picnic goes a step further than just eating out . . . to build a fire of sticks with our own hands and cook a meal under a blue sky, satisfies some primitive desire to get away from both conventions and man-made conveniences.

Today it's the "back-of-our-hand" to push button cooking,

a bathing suit (more bulky than today) and a towel.

We didn't take dishes or hot casseroles because they were bulky and heavy to carry. Sandwiches, hard cooked eggs, tomatoes, cucumber and radishes, a cake or cookies and fruit was about all we took.

Sometimes I wonder if we had to go by street car and carry everything if there would be many picnics today. I can't remember thinking it was a hardship. Picnics were fun and the children at least enjoyed them. There was always joyful anticipation. We expected to get sand in our shoes, ants in the food, sunburn and mosquito bites . . . that was all part of a picnic and it never dampened our ardor.



Let us away to the great outdoors for a few hours beside the ocean, lake or stream where we will cook our supper over an outdoor fire. Right now young chicken is at its best and never has it been so inexpensive. On account of these two factors let's cook chicken.

Buy one broiler-fryer for every two people and have the chickens halved. Sprinkle with accent (it accentuates the flavor), salt and pepper and brush them with salad oil or barbecue sauce, then place them on a well greased grill. If you are a devotee of aluminum foil like me, you will use heavy duty foil on the grill . . . it helps distribute the heat and catches the drips.

I am going to be really primitive and make a driftwood fire. You can use charcoal or briquets if you like.

Whatever the fuel, be sure your fire is just right . . . no flames, before starting to cook.

When you are ready to cook place the split birds flesh side down toward the source of heat and about six to 10 inches from it. Cook for about 15 minutes, then turn, brushing again with oil or basting sauce. Keep turning and basting. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and the pieces should be fork tender. Allow one to one-and-a-quarter hours total cooking time. We call this "Chicken-Que."

For this chicken barbecue on the beach we'll use paper table-naps, paper plates and cups (now plastic lined to eliminate leakage.) To go-with we'll have potato chips, crusty French bread heated in aluminum foil

on the grill, fresh fruit and a pot of hobo coffee (coffee made in a can over an outdoor fire.)

There are literally hundreds of marinades and barbecue sauces for basting. No doubt you have your own favorite. For a change perhaps you would like to try one of mine. This one is quite highly seasoned but you can cut down on the seasonings if you think it too spicy. Mix together one-quarter cup lemon juice, two tablespoons soy sauce, one envelope Good Seasons French salad dressing mix, two teaspoons finely minced parsley, one-half cup salad oil and four drops tabasco.

The best sauce for any food is hunger and you can count on fresh air to make you ravenous . . . so plan accordingly.

MACKEN

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Books— and Authors

MACKEN Writes of

Ireland's Martyrdom

By BEN RAY REDMAN

MANY THINGS HAVE BEEN DONE in the name of the Lord—indeed, in the names of more gods than one—but of all these deeds none has been more terrible than what Cromwell did to Ireland; and the bloodiest page of that history recounts the sack of Drogheda.

It was in 1649 that Cromwell captured this town on the River Boyne, and put nearly every man, woman and child to the sword, permitting—so history tells us—only 30 persons to escape, all of whom were afterwards sent to Barbados as slaves.

It is with the sack of Drogheda that *Seek the Fair Land* by Walter Macken really begins, and four of Mr. Macken's characters must be counted among the 30 who left the town alive. The four were Dominick McMahon, his young daughter, Mary Ann, his younger son, Peter, struck dumb by a Parliamentary sword, and Sebastian, a sorely wounded priest. But the four, contrary to history, were not transported. Instead, under Dominick's leadership, they made their way straight across Ireland, from the Irish Sea to Galway on the Atlantic side, and from Galway to the mountainous refuge of Iar Connacht.

Mr. Macken, who is a Galway man himself, has written the story of Dominick, Sebastian, and the children, intertwined with the stories of Murdoc O'Flaherty and Colomba Dorsi, with the simplicity of a Gaelic chronicler. Which is not surprising, for Mr. Macken "has" the Gaelic, as they say, and began his career as an actor and writer in the Galway Gaelic Theatre.

The Ireland across which Dominick and his party traveled was a land that was being laid waste by Cromwell and his lieutenants. "I am persuaded," Cromwell wrote, "that this is a righteous judgment of God upon these barbarous wretches who have imbrued their hands in so much innocent blood, and the effusion of blood for the future, which are satisfactory grounds to such actions, which otherwise cannot but work remorse and regret."

Did Cromwell ever feel either remorse or regret? One wonders. History is silent.

The journey that Dominick made was not only physical but spiritual. In the beginning he was intent merely on survival. His wife was dead, killed

by a stupid young Cromwellian soldier; his son had been stricken dumb, and he found himself responsible for the survival of a priest in whose religion he could no longer believe, because he could not think that there could be a beneficent God in heaven and a ravished Ireland beneath. But it was the priest who taught Dominick to believe again, and through martyrdom gave dumb Peter back his voice.

Mr. Macken has skillfully mixed history and fiction in this novel, which is a Literary Guild selection. Cromwell's murderous lieutenant, Charles Coote, lives in these pages only to die again at the hands of Murdoc O'Flaherty, whose "tempestuous, confused, noble and ignoble life was snuffed out" a moment after he had revenged himself upon his country's assassin.

Change of Taste

POETRY VOLUME UK BEST SELLER

By JOHN BARKHAM

POETS SELDOM FIGURE on best-seller lists—at least in living memory—but one such rare instance has now occurred in England. The poet in question is John Betjeman, an earthy, patriotic poet whose "Collected Poems" is currently all the rage in his native Britain.

Betjeman has been telling a good story about himself which is worth repeating. According to a columnist of the Bolton Evening News, he met Betjeman at a party in London. "As I was leaving," he reported, "I was struck by Betjeman's appearance in the half-shaded lights of the hall. I seemed to detect a resemblance to Henry James, and said so. 'Do you know,' he replied, 'if that is so, I think it must be because I am wearing his underwear.'"

"As Henry James had died some 40 years ago, this second an improbable story. But it was true. He showed a discreet portion of a garment bearing the James laundry mark. It appears that Henry James left his wardrobe to his nephew, who was unable to make use of it and in turn passed it on to his college at Oxford. Curiously enough, none of his colleagues was of appropriate size, and the underwear finally came into the possession of Betjeman."

To this I can add a personal footnote of the same character. Some time ago, at a similar party in Westchester, N.Y., I met Leon Edel, professor of English at New York University and the foremost American authority on Henry James. When I remarked on a superb signet ring Edel was wearing, he replied: "This once belonged to Henry James."

Incidentally, Edel is still at work on his lengthy biography of James, the first volume of

which was published some years ago.

The story of the Little Rock integration crisis, written by the city's former superintendent of schools, Virgil T. Blossom, will be published by Harper on May 27 under the title of *It Has Happened Here*. Mr. Blossom was elected Little Rock's Man of the Year in 1955. Two years later his family was threatened with violence, his home almost bombed, and he was shot at in the streets. Last year he was discharged from his position with the city schools. (He has since become superintendent of schools in San Antonio, Tex.)

In his book Mr. Blossom tells in detail what happened after the school board, on the basis of the supreme court's decision, attended to put into effect a plan of gradual integration at Central High School. He believes that most of the hate propaganda came from outside Little Rock, and goes on to suggest ways in which the federal government can offer leadership to bring about a solution of the problem.

The Prix Monaco, the largest cash award (one million francs) given to a writer in France, has been awarded to Joseph Kessel for his novel, *The Lion*, a French best-seller. It has also been made the Book-of-the-Month Club's selection for July. *The Lion*, Kessel's 30th book, is set in a

Kenya game reserve, and tells the story of the emotional attachment between a 10-year-old girl and a lion that was once a pet in her home. It has been described as a work "which lies outside all fashions, which speaks a passion for life."

Gerald Carson has completed for Rinehart what promises to be one of the most entertaining offbeat biographies of the year. Entitled *The Roguish World of Doctor Brinkley*, it will tell the story of Dr. John R. Brinkley, the notorious charlatan surgeon who died in 1942 after having been described by the *Journal of the American Medical Association* as one in whom "quackery reached its apotheosis."

The goateed Dr. Brinkley revived the old dream of eternal youth by grafting goat gonads into aging American males. When his medical licence was revoked in Kansas, he moved into Mexico and set up a radio station, and it took an international treaty to get him off the airwaves.

Three times a gubernatorial candidate in Kansas, Dr. Brinkley, was a colorful character who liked to pace the deck of his yacht in an admiral's uniform complete with braid and sword. His biography is promised for October.

"A gentleman now in this city, who formerly resided in Russia, declared that if 100,000 Russians could be brought to America and permitted to enjoy for only one month the liberty of speaking their sentiments freely upon all subjects, they would be so transported with this single privilege that they would all die defending it."

Despite the contemporary tone of this paragraph (its truth is, no less valid today), it was published in the *South Carolina Gazette* on Jan. 2, 1775. It was brought to light by Gwen Bristow during her extensive research for her new novel, *Calla Garth*, published by Crosswell on May 20.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DEFRAUD
- (2) ADMIRAL
- (3) TORPEDO
- (4) RATLINE
- (5) SCHOLAR

Daily Colonial 7
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1959

JUNE HAVOC TELLS . . . SAD, SAD STORY

I DON'T KNOW whether actress June Havoc intended a pun on this first installment of her memoirs, but, knowingly or not, her title—"Early Havoc"—provides the most telling verdict of the life she led as a child.

Her mother put her into vaudeville at the age of two (repeat two), and, so doing, robbed her of a normal youth. Between the lines of these pages it is easy to see what psychological havoc was wrought in the mind of this unusually intelligent girl. On the surface the book is a determinedly bright account of the author's early years in vaudeville, but in fact it is a horrible commentary on a misspent childhood and a way of life now fortunately dead.

Both June Havoc and her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee, have now told us in separate books of their girlhood together as child stars on the vaudeville circuit. Of the two accounts, I prefer Miss Havoc's, if only because of its honest undertone of bitterness and regret. Moreover, it is built around a chillingly realistic description of that barbarous phenomenon of our adolescence, the dance marathon. Since Miss Havoc

presumably wrote this book herself, it is another reason why she should recall her childhood with loathing. In one revealing passage she admits: "I never went to school a day in my life. I was raised, if you wish to call it that, in vaudeville, going from town to town, playing on the bill with musicians, acrobats, dancers, singers, even freaks. Some were famous, some nice, some tender, some vicious."

For a sensitive, impressionable child this kind of life must have been devastating, though she was too young to know it. (It is clear from these pages, however, that she knows it now). Her family hailed from the Northwest, though she herself was accidentally born in Canada while her parents were visiting there. Her father appears to have played little, if any role in family affairs: it was her mother who made all the deci-

sions. June and her sister went on in an act known as "Dainty June & Co."

The book reaches its high point when June finds herself out of work in the late 20s and enters a dance marathon in order to eat. The story of her 1,000-hour performance is spaced through the narrative, and throws a blinding light on the bizarre aspinity of the Jazz Age. To younger readers who do not themselves recall these absurd exhibitions, June Havoc's step-by-step account of her participation will come as an eye-opener.

We leave Miss Havoc on her way to Florida in a truck, bedded down next to a prize hog. Still a girl in years, she is old in experience, moving from one sleazy assignment to another. She has been married once (at 18), has sung and danced her way across the continent, and has had her psyche irreparably damaged. Another volume will presumably continue this mad, glad, so sad tale.

It was a Sinister Story the Editor Discovered . . .

THE PREACHER and THE P

IN THE DAYS BEFORE wire services kept smalltown editors abreast of distant happenings, there was only one thing to do, and they often did it. They clipped items from their better informed contemporaries. Sometimes they gave credit; sometimes they didn't.

Which is the reason why, one hot and sultry August afternoon back in 1898, you might have seen John T. "Jack" Robinson, editor of the semi-weekly Kamloops Standard, idly scanning the pages of a week-old Toronto Mail and Empire for something to fill half a column.

Suddenly as he turned a page his news sense quickened; what he spotted was a most extraordinary story that was linked to a man in Kamloops—a man called the Rev. William James Thompson, who'd arrived from the east about a month before with his wife Edith.

The couple apparently had made up their minds to stay in Kamloops, and rented the Goddard house on Seymour Street.

As a matter of fact, it was a house just vacated by editor Robinson.

It was evident from the start the Thompsons didn't have too much money for within a few days of their furniture arriving, they put an ad in the Standard advertising room and board, with the added attraction of the use of the "reverend's" 500-volume library.

Thompson, apparently no longer active in church work, called soon afterwards at the Standard office looking for a job, any kind of job, canvassing advertising, subscriptions, anything.

Robinson had nothing to offer him, so he went over to the rival paper, the Inland Sentinel, and went to work for editor Francis J. Deane. Now he was covering the country by horse and buggy as far away as Ashcroft.

Thompson was absent on one of these trips when the Mail and Empire story fell like a bombshell in Kamloops.

Perhaps before we go into the Toronto story, we'd better have a closer look at those journalistic arch-rivals, Deane and Robinson.

Frank Deane, 30, was a tall, ascetic young bachelor, born in Madras, India, and educated in Belgium. He'd been in B.C. about 10 years, was a fair newspaper man, a Liberal in politics, and addicted to gold-rimmed pince-nez.

Jack Robinson, a year older than his competitor, had started in the newspaper business when he was 13, back in Ontario. A brasher type than Deane, he was a quick-thinking, fast talker and a Conservative in politics. Only his youth, it was said, caused him to be sidetracked at 22 for nomination in a federal election. Robinson had acquired both the Standard and a young wife the previous year.

IT WAS ON AUGUST 24, 1898, that editor Robinson eyed the story in the Toronto paper which said, "Police of Boston are on the trail of the Rev. W. J. Thompson, at one time pastor of a Baptist mission at Brantford and well known in Toronto."

From the story it was plain that Mr. Thompson had vanished from Ipswich, Mass., after the sudden death and hurried burial of his first wife on May 5.

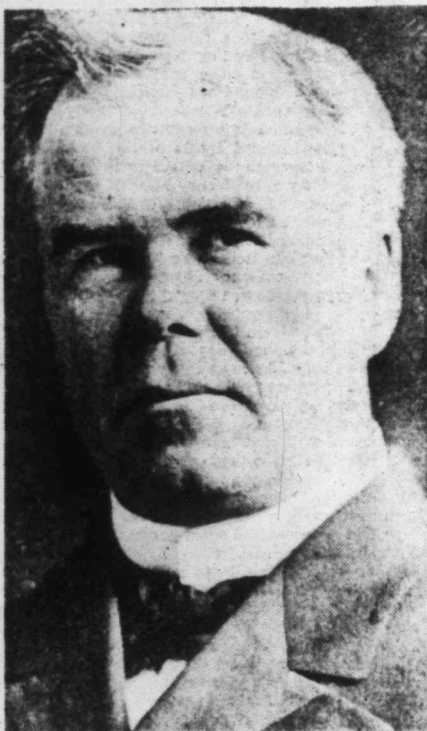
The day after the funeral, went on the account, Thompson had married a trained nurse, a Mrs. Edith Murray. Soon after their marriage Mrs. Murray's little four-year-old boy died after a brief and mysterious illness and was also hurriedly buried. After the funeral the couple vanished from Massachusetts.

With the principals of the story in Kamloops, no wonder that Jack Robinson throbbed with journalistic interest. A murder suspect walking the streets of Kamloops, employed in the bargain by his rival, that Laurier-loving "Grit," Frank Deane!

Just before Robinson figuratively wound up like a baseball pitcher to hit the front page with

An Extraordinary Story of a Venturesome Editor

By CECIL CLARK



JOHN ROBINSON . . . he stored up trouble

the story, the thought might have occurred to him to check back with the Boston police. The idea was brushed aside by a larger and more imperative consideration—the Standard came out on Mondays and Thursdays . . . and tomorrow was Thursday.

WITH THE FIRST COPY off the press, next morning Robinson headed down to Seymour Street to get Mrs. Thompson's reaction. It seems her husband was still out of town, but due back the next day. She read the story, then calmly handed the paper back to Robinson with the comment: "It's nothing but a pack of lies."

She did admit, however, that she was Mrs. Edith Murray when she married Thompson, that her fairly well-to-do parents lived in Halifax, that they'd been against her first marriage, which ended when her first husband was killed in a railroad wreck five years before.

That afternoon, no doubt with the Standard's headlines searing her brain, she set off for Ashcroft to see her husband. She returned with him a day or two later.

Robinson was right on hand to get a quote, but all that Thompson said was, "I have nothing to say just now. I'll explain at the proper time."

Ipswich is only about 27 miles from Boston, and by this time a wire from Robinson to the Boston police brought word from the coroner that the enquiry was in abeyance until receipt of an analyst's report. Apparently the bodies of Mrs. Thompson and young Murray had been exhumed.

Just to keep the Standard's readers on tip-toe of excitement, Robinson's query to a Boston newspaper brought back, "Suspicious about Thompson continue to be the talk of Ipswich. No warrants are out yet. Inquests held on two bodies but verdicts not reached as coroner awaiting analysis of stomach contents. Mrs. Thompson died suddenly on a Saturday night in May, and her husband married Nurse Murray the following Monday."

IF ROBINSON THOUGHT this enough to keep things at fever pitch, the good old Mail and Empire was away out in front with its follow-up: "Rev. W. J. Thompson, Baptist clergyman, is now a fugitive from justice charged with the murder of his wife."

"The story of this man's career, which is now public property, and of which more will develop at his trial, is sensational and startling in the extreme."

It went on to say that Thompson was an Englishman with a one-time big congregation in Toronto . . . "he had a remarkable voice, powerful and musical, a ready wit and perfect assurance. He drew such large crowds that some thought he had hypnotic power."

He was described from the Toronto newsroom as "a short, squat man, dark complexion, rereating forehead, about 35 years of age. His first wife was a slight, delicate woman with a pleasing manner: a Miss Margaret McLauren, daughter of the Rev. Duncan McLauren of Melford. They were married in Hamilton in January, 1889."

The story went on to hint that Thompson's three children of his first marriage had been practically abandoned in Boston. He'd left many unpaid bills in Ipswich, including funeral expenses of his wife which the congregation paid. He said he was going to England but "detectives now on his trail" said he went west after marrying Edith Murray.

On the heels of this came another story from Boston that the little Murray boy had been taken suddenly ill on June 21, dying two days later. The death certificate said "typhoid" but "detectives now on the case believe he was murdered."

All this was faithfully reported in the Standard, with side glances by Robinson as to what was known about the Thompsons locally, including a remark attributed to Thompson when he first came to Kamloops that he came west for the "benefit of his throat." A quote with a grim, if not sardonic, touch!

Meantime, at the office of the Inland Sentinel, editor Frank Deane had nothing to say on the subject. He had accounts of the peace negotiations between the U.S. and Spain after the Cuban war and wondered whether the States would fall heir to the Philippines; noted a move down at the coast to meter electricity and do away with the flat monthly charge, and welcomed to the community another fine eating establishment, the Poodle Dog restaurant just opened by Louis Marboeuf of Victoria. There was, however, a letter to the editor that read:

"Sir:
"I am greatly surprised to find that the Standard of yesterday published a number of statements about me reflecting on my character. I can only say that I am here under my own name, never having changed it or tried to hide my identity, and I am ready to answer any charge that may be brought against me by the proper authorities."

"I think that instead of trying to crush a man one ought to try and help him. Remember Him who said: 'Let him that is without sin cast the first stone.'"

"All I ask is for you to give me work of any kind so that I may live; not turn your backs on me."

It was signed by Rev. W. J. Thompson.

THAT'S HOW the matter stood until Sunday, Sept. 11, 1898, when word flashed through B.C. that the best part of the city of New Westminster had been reduced to ashes. Fire had swept away all but two buildings on three-quarters of a mile of waterfront, and for half a mile back.

Blankets and food were promptly rushed from Nanaimo and Victoria, and at Kamloops a hastily arranged relief fund totalled close to \$1,000 in an hour or so. First name on the list was Sentinel editor F. J. Deane. Third on the list was W. J. Thompson, who gave 50 cents.

If clergyman Thompson was in a spot he didn't seem to be particularly worried, but he did buy a couple of copies of the offending Standard, and consulted lawyer Denis Murphy of Ashcroft.

Before you could say "Jack Robinson," Jack Robinson found himself facing a charge of criminal libel.

While he consulted with his counsel, Fred J. Fulton, eastern sources of the famous Thompson

story were now autopsies, analysis. Police Kelly of the Rev. W. J. Thompson, met, and altogether Robinson appear the peace (Gordon) and was committed to \$500 bail.

From now on story began to tell in addition to the started civil suit \$5,000 damages. the Massachusetts little Murray boy typhoid; that Mr some time with a great friend of physician backed And Thompson He'd left them in for his sudden r England and was to marry after his thought of every up church on acc

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story were now ominously quiet. Quiet about autopsies, analyst's reports or warrants. Chief of Police Kelly of Kamloops nodded agreeably to the Rev. W. J. Thompson when they occasionally met, and altogether it was very disquieting. Robinson appeared before a couple of justices of the peace (Gordon and Ridley), pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial, then released on \$500 bail.

From now on the famous Thompson murder story began to turn sour on Jack Robinson, and in addition to the criminal charge Thompson started civil suit against the Standard claiming \$5,000 damages. To cap it all came word from the Massachusetts coroner who reported that the little Murray boy had indeed suddenly died of typhoid; that Mrs. Thompson had been ailing for some time with tuberculosis, and apparently was a great friend of Mrs. Murray's. The attending physician backed this up.

And Thompson hadn't abandoned his children. He'd left them in care of a brother in Boston. As for his sudden marriage, he went on a trip to England and was there 21 days before returning to marry after his wife's death! Apparently well thought of everywhere he went, he finally gave up church on account of his health.

Finally, the coroner remarked the whole fabrication had originated in the mind of some over-zealous Boston newspaper man who had since been fired from his paper!

THAT OCTOBER Jack Robinson came up at the Fall Assize before Mr. Justice Irving, and the Grand Jury returned a true bill against him.

Arraigned on the indictment, Fred Fulton pleaded not guilty and filed a plea which included the excuse that the matter wasn't libelous—"a fair report of facts of interest to the public taking into consideration the fact that Thompson was a clergyman."

"Besides," he added airily, "there might be further details revealed as a result of further research at Boston."

Crown Prosecutor Swanson swept this aside with a few well-chosen remarks and Fulton had to content himself with an adjournment to the June Assize, 1899.

With the Standard's editor now properly enmeshed in the law, it seemed to his rival, Frank Deane, a good time to try his literary skill. With no worry at all about the matter being *sub judice*, he launched a blistering attack on Robinson in the Sentinel columns.

"A cowardly and disgraceful attack" he termed the whole thing, adding "a paragraph or two in a paper supplied the flimsy foundation for morbid imagination to construct a story inhumanly cruel . . ."

Deane declared that as a result of Robinson's campaign against the Thompsons, Mrs. Thompson had suffered a breakdown in health. He claimed that when Robinson went to the Thompson household with his copy of the paper he tried to trap Mrs. Thompson into some admission by insinuating that the Sentinel was about to take steps to prosecute her husband for misappropriation of funds.

"A despicable lie," charged Deane, and hinted that as a result of all this Mrs. Thompson was now so seriously ill "that there are grave fears she will lose her reason." Sharpening his pencil he concluded with the heart-rending picture of the demented Mrs. Thompson pleading with those around her sick bed to keep the diabolical figure of Robinson away from her.

BY THIS TIME Robinson could only moan "give me time to give my version of the interview with Mrs. Thompson," but his rival in politics (who by this time was a member of the legislative assembly) wasn't letting up. He finally charged that Robinson had telegrams from Ipswich exonerating Thompson but kept them dark!

Somehow or another legal ending of the famous case is lost in the shuffle, but in March, 1899, Jack Robinson's name disappeared from the Standard's masthead, and he went into the real estate business. It was a quieter field. A month later Sentinel readers noticed a little ad that ran for a couple of days announcing: "Large block of shares in the Kamloops Printing & Publishing Co. (The Standard) will be sold en bloc or in any number to suit purchaser. Offered at a discount. Apply J. T. Robinson."



F. J. DEANE, seated, right . . . he held his fire

From this perhaps we can draw the conclusion that the Rev. W. J. Thompson got cash with his vindication.

It only remained for editor Frank Deane to have the last word. It took this form in the Sentinel:

"Oh! The Whang Whang scooped a scare-head scoop.

Sing Hey! Sing Ho!

But the thing was loaded and into the soup

Went poor Jack Robinson, O!

"The moral of this you may quickly discern, Sing Hey! Sing Ho"

If to be a newspaper detective you yearn,

Don't go off half cocked, or some day you'll learn

That scoops that are loaded against you may turn,

Sing Hey! Jack Robinson, O!"

Or did Jack Robinson have the last word? In the course of time I notice he finally owned both the Kamloops papers, amalgamating them as the Sentinel-Standard.

City alderman in 1906, from 1908 on he was six times mayor of Kamloops.

He died one Christmas afternoon 36 years ago, full of civic honors.

TREES

By DOROTHY H. JENKINS

TREES have life histories as interesting as those of people. Some trees, notably the sequoias of the West Coast, are far older than the oldest person on earth. Others such as peach trees may be as short lived as 15 years. The shagbark hickory, on the other hand, must be at least 40 years old before it bears a crop of nuts.

Whether it's known for its nuts, fruit, flowers, shade or lumber, all trees grow from seeds. The two main classes are evergreen and deciduous. Evergreen kinds are green all year because they never drop all of their leaves, which are called "needles," at one time.

Trees with broad, flat, thin green leaves in many shapes and sizes are deciduous. Deciduous trees lose all of their leaves in fall and a new crop appears every spring. Since leaves are the showiest part of the tree in summer, they're the first clue to what kind of tree you're looking at.

The sweet gum tree has a star-shaped leaf, the ginkgo a little fan. Few trees have quite such unmistakable leaves.

All maples have leaves with at least five lobes but many different kinds of maple trees grow in Canada and the U.S. and each has a slightly different leaf outline. Sycamore and London plane trees also have five-lobed leaves but there's no reason to confuse these with the maples. If the leaves, buds and branches appear opposite one another, the tree is some kind of maple; if they're alternate, it's a sycamore or London plane.

All kinds of maple, ash and dogwood trees have opposite buds, leaves and branches. Most of the other trees are alternate.

Leaves, their shape, size, color and arrange-

ment, are the first clue. Secondary clues are flowers, if it's the season for them, bark, fruit or seeds, thorns and the shape of the tree itself. If a tree has thorns, it's bound to be either a hawthorn, a locust, an osage orange or possibly a crabapple.

Bark which covers the trunk or main stem and branches is almost as good a clue as leaves. Bark differs in color, texture and pattern from one kind of tree to another. Since most bark is grey, brown or black, look for other characteristics. The beech tree always has thin, smooth, light grey bark, the shagbark hickory has darker grey bark that peels loose in great strips but never falls off the tree.

Hundreds of kinds of trees grow in Canada and the U.S. Oaks of one kind or another grow in every province.

To help you in learning to recognize 10, then 20 and as many as 50 or more different trees, pamphlets are available from the extension service of agricultural colleges and from the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture. Of the many books for beginners, "Trees—How to Identify and Enjoy Them" by Rutherford Platt, available in both hard cover and paperback editions, covers trees in all regions of the country.

Once you know a fair number of trees, you may want to study their structure, using a microscope to observe a cross section of the leaf. Or more about the uses of trees and the industries that have grown up around them—lumbering, orchards, nurseries where they are grown, landscaping, to mention but a few.

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1966

Home-Grown Talent Colored By Experience

VARIETY SPICES MADONNA'S LIFE

By BERT BINNY

SOPRANO singer, Miss Madonna McCabe, is very definitely "of Victoria." She was born here, educated here and, up until this month, always lived at the same address, 215 Quebec Street.

Of course, she has made various expeditions abroad. She has studied her singing and performed elsewhere. She has been with Ariel Rubenstein in Portland and with Nicholas Goldschmidt, Hans Busch and George Schick in Vancouver. Mr. Goldschmidt, incidentally, is artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival. George Schick has been associated either as conductor or musical director with the New Opera Company, the San Carlo Opera, the New York Centre Theatre Opera, the Chicago Summer Opera Festival and other reputable musical organizations besides being a member of the conducting staff at the Metropolitan Opera.

And, while on the subject of the "Met," Madonna's other Vancouver teacher, Hans Busch, is one of its stage managers.

Miss McCabe took up singing seriously after a spell of song-and-dance acts performed on programs for the troops



during the war. Her teacher at that time was Victoria's Mrs. Roberto Wood. And Madonna hopes to complete her ARCT (Performers) degree very soon.

When she was 13 Madonna achieved her first degree of prominence by winning the Victoria section of the trans-

Canada "Snow White" contest which seems to have been her earliest appearance in (a) the public eye and (b) theatrical competition.

Of much greater value and promise for her rather than the sponsors was her achievement of a few years later when she placed as runner-up in the Atwater-Kent opera auditions in San Francisco.

Miss McCabe has sung on TV in Portland, San Francisco, Vancouver and Victoria. She was with Theatre Under the Stars when it was in Vic-

toria and has appeared at the Opera School at the University of British Columbia, the Vancouver Symphony and the CBC Symphony.

And she has had lots of experience on radio as well.

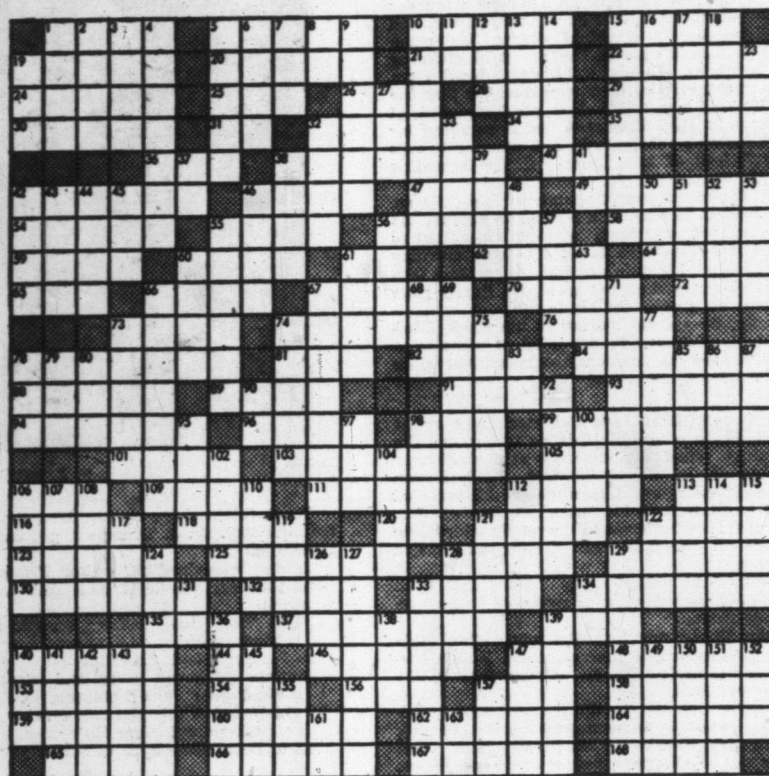
Everyone knows that there is more to the successful performance of an operatic role than just singing. So Madonna took an acting course at UBC and played here in the Theatre Guild's "The Tender Trap" as well as a Columbine Club festival play, "The Wheel Chair."

And, to round out her experience as well as "to make a little money," Madonna has done night club work in Vancouver.

Among the classicists, Mozart is her favorite composer and she also mentions Verdi and Schubert. In the lighter vein, Oscar Hammerstein, Victor Herbert, Lerner and Loewe and "some Gilbert and Sullivan" appeal to her especially.

Madonna McCabe is a truly native Victorian with a wealth of talent and experience.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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15 Retail store
19 Cognizant of
20 Analyze grammatically
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24 A hedging bet
25 Clerical vestment
26 In favor of
28 Tiny Dickens | DOWN
29 Enterprising character
30 Primitive weapon
31 Syllable of scale
32 Packing box
34 Behold!
35 Bird's home (pl.)
36 Those in power
38 Inferior race
40 Mournful horses
42 Member of armed forces
46 Faint to mark channel
47 River's (Sp.)
49 Having a smart, speedy appearance (naut.)
54 Surrounded by | ACROSS
55 Cards held
56 Religious songs
58 Slow (mus.)
59 To fashion
60 Search for
61 Child for "father"
64 Of a tide
65 Fees
66 Form of "to be"
68 Withered
69 Happen again
70 Run
72 Organ of sight
73 Went fast
74 Bonds to the breaking point
76 Go at certain gait
78 To precipitate in drops
81 Inquire | DOWN
82 Next to Achilles in prowess
83 Sea deniged
85 Blood of the gods
89 The Orient
91 Roman poet
93 Turkish decree
94 Teeter board
96 Arabian jasmine
98 To hasten
99 Assured
101 Poky
103 Answer
105 Unnamed
106 The sun
109 Line of juncture
111 Feigns
112 Girl's name
113 Swordsman's dummy stake
116 Man's name
118 Thailand
120 Pronoun
121 Story
122 Roman emperor
123 Silkworm
124 Direction
125 Journey
126 Price of transport
129 Eagle's nest
130 Kind of cat
132 Charge upon property
133 Marine mammal
134 Permeates
135 A connective
137 Infera
139 Child's toy
140 Province of India
144 Pronoun
146 Competitor
147 Slith
148 Teardrop design in lace
153 The stub
154 Rabid
156 Large tub
157 To unclose (poet.)
158 Poem by Homer
159 Danger
160 Keen
162 Apple drink
164 Sheet of paper
165 Folded
166 Walk in water | DOWN
166 Raises exorbitantly as a price
167 Surpasses
168 Shut
DOWN
1 Trade
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3 Extent of land
4 Fish
5 Boxes
6 Story
7 Sphere
8 Bone
9 To reimburse
10 Redcap
11 Prefix: not
12 Excavation
13 Wicked surface of
14 The populace
15 Opprobrium
16 Part of harness
17 Musical composition
18 Nuisance
19 Beak of burden
20 Nobleman
21 Things in law
22 Cereal grain
23 Lump of earth
25 Silkworm
27 A direction
28 Fourth down tactic in football
29 Disposed of for price
30 Land measure
31 Child's name for mother
34 Gird of love
36 Part in play
38 Poetic for an Asian country
40 Poison
42 Self satisfied
43 Knowledge
45 Arrow poison
46 Remains
49 Famous comedian
50 Kind of track race
56 Bundle
57 Spanish artist of East Indian origin
60 Achilles vulnerable spot
61 Fourth of a bushel
62 Kind
63 Football's flight when spinning in certain way (pl.)
67 Steals cattle
68 The gums
69 Reunites
71 Animal
73 Facing direction from which glacier impinges screw pine
74 More ignoble
75 Conserved
76 God of the underworld
79 Frozen water
80 Pronoun
83 (Rom. num.)
85 Child's game
86 Poem
87 Man's nickname
89 Symbol for
90 Alabamine
92 To loiter
93 Sorrows
97 Tree
98 Domicile
100 Cover inner surface of
102 Linger
104 Defiant
106 Bridle
107 A foretold
108 Fish
109 Earthly deposit
112 Nobleman
113 South American country
114 Great Lake
115 Baltimore Orioles hurler
117 Sign of the zodiac
119 Domestic
121 Chinese pagoda
122 Bird's beak
124 Walk upon
126 Swerve
127 Salad
128 Vegetable (pl.)
129 Grope
130 To expand
131 Article
133 Oval bit of a bridle
134 Hawaiian hawk
136 Alexander
137 French author
138 A pulpy fruit
139 Rows
140 Snake
141 Simmer
142 Fermented juice of East Indian origin
143 Surrounded by
145 Bag
147 Mimicked
149 Succulent plant
150 Small stream
151 To post
152 Nigerian native
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

AN inquiry has reached me as to the best method of soaking used stamps off paper. This, though, apparently simple, is really quite complex. In the first place, the stamps must be individually sorted and all those on colored paper segregated from the rest. Many a batch of stamps has been ruined by the inclusion of a few stamps taken from those envelopes with a blue lining. This lining is very soluble and will discolor all contiguous stamps.

The early issues of Russia cannot be immersed in water but must be floated off the paper without the design coming into contact with moisture as they are exactly the same as the transfers of our boyhood, and if immersed, you

will be left with nothing but a piece of blank paper. The same applies to the Queen Victoria stamps of Great Britain from about 1887 to the end of her reign, but for a different reason. They are printed in fugitive inks and it is a common thing to see in collections the 2d. green and carmine, or the 1/- green, reduced to a pallid semblance of its former self by direct contact with water.

For the balance of stamps use cold water only, never warm or hot, and after immersion for half an hour, remove them in one solid pad, then, if you wish to avoid the messy job of removing the wet stamps from the paper individually, stand the pad on edge for two or three days when you will be surprised to find the stamps are completely loose from the paper and gum-free. If, however, you want quicker action, remove each stamp individually and place face down in rows on ordinary newsprint. The latter has almost as much absorbent power as blotting paper and is, of course, infinitely cheaper.

There is on the market a gadget for removing mint stamps from paper and retaining the original gum but it takes a considerable amount of practice, judgment and accurate timing to accomplish satisfactory results. This device which you can get from your dealer, will only do about four to six stamps at a time, and each use of it will take about ten minutes of your time, but it does give most satisfactory results.



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ON THE NORTHWEST end of Van-
couver Island, bounded roughly by
Quatsino Sound, Cape Scott, Hope
Island and Alert Bay, lives a portion of
the Kwakiutl Tribe allotted to the Kwaw-
kewith Indian Agency.

A century ago they had an estimated strength
of some 3,000 but, by 1892, their number had
 dwindled to "1,678 natives (in 17 bands) and 323
 of these are pagans"—a hairline computation
 given in Alexander Begg's History of British Co-
 lumbia.

This date would be just prior to the beginning
 of Chief Charlie's adventures as a sealer.

William Halliday, of Victoria, a former Indian
 superintendent at Alert Bay, fixes 1896 as one
 known year of Charlie's sealing voyages. These
 seal hunts and his reputation as a hunter,
 trapper and interpreter (Chinook and Kwakiutl
 —he spoke no English, understood a little) won
 him his niche in native and local history.

His birth record at Alert Bay gives his name
 as Pasalas, born to Klakurgola (mother) and
 Jack Yakoglas (father), in July, 1871, at Winter
 Harbor. His death at the age of 85 brought to a
 conclusion the saga of the old-time Indian seal
 hunters, whose skill spelled success for the seal-
 ing fleets of 60 to 70 years ago.

The Quatsinos, a Kwakiutl band, originally
 lived along the entrance to Quatsino Sound, now
 are concentrated at Winter Harbor. At present
 this place supports a small logging camp (At-
 water's) but at one time had ambitions on a
 grander scale. It was to be called Queenstown,
 says Chief Charlie's son, Norman, who recalls
 examining the superintendent's lay-out plans.
 These included the building of a large drydock.

THE CHILDHOOD of Pasalas was spent in a
 different setting. The red cedars provided homes,
 boats, clothing, blankets and utensils. The In-
 dians took the bulk of their food from the sea.
 Everyone went barefoot, so that the soles of their
 feet were thick and hard, like rubber. Quite often
 a baby's head was wound snugly with strips of
 cedar bark, giving the skull a pronounced
 elongated form. As far as could be discovered
 during his latter years, Pasalas was the last
 living example of this custom. Nearest neighbors
 were the Koskimos, also a Kwakiutl band. They
 lived eastward along the "Narrows," now the sites
 of the present villages — white and native — of
 Quatsino.

The Quatsinos were a more peaceful and good-
 natured people than some of their neighbors to
 the north and south. Chief Charlie would tell of
 Indian wars or raids made by Kyuquote and
 Nahwitit. Sometimes they were wanting slaves
 but mostly, he considered, they just liked to fight.
 On these occasions women and children fled to the
 bush for safety, leaving the men to settle the
 issue.

He had one vivid recollection of himself, as
 a very small boy, hiding in the dark, wet for-
 est without comfort of food or fire. He could
 not remember how he became separated from
 the others, but it was two days before he was
 rescued. And that plight, with its danger
 from cougars and unguessed forest evils, was
 a "hyas cultus" one indeed.

THESE WAR PARTIES would, at times,
 paddle their cedar dugouts up the Sound to attack
 the Koskimos, and an account of at least one
 sortie overland is still retold. This eastern site
 is now called Fort Rupert, part of which is the
 present Port Hardy airport.

It was Charlie's skill as a hunter and trapper
 that led him to his career with the sealers. He
 hunted deer, cougar and raccoons and trapped
 mink and wolves. The quality and quantity of
 the pelts he sold to the Hudson's Bay Company
 at Fort Rupert placed him at the top of their
 credit list.

When the sealing fleets came up the west
 coast of Vancouver Island from Victoria on their
 way to the hunting grounds, their first concern
 was to collect native hunters and salters. Be-
 cause he was so well known in and beyond his
 district, Charlie was given the job of rustling
 crews, even in those years he did not sail with
 them. His territory ranged from Winter Harbor
 to Fort Rupert.

Small sums of money were then given by
 the skipper to all who volunteered to sign on.
 Once taken aboard, they were not allowed to
 leave, a fact that did not always produce harmony.
 However, examination of ship's articles now in
 the provincial archives show that "Dutch (or
 Indian) leave" was quite common. In one in-
 stance the record states that "several boat-steerers
 and salters deserted." In another, "22 Hesquoit
 Indians deserted at Clayoquot, 1/4/91." One can
 only guess at the incidents leading up to those
 fading entries.

CHARLIE WAS in his early twenties when
 he and his friend George Sye signed on for
 their first voyage. This turned out to be a

GREAT HUNTER of the Kwakiutl

By V. B. CAWSTON



A splendid example of old Indian carving
 art. This was the work of George Nelson
 when he was only 16. He's more than 70
 now. Such a totem would be inside a build-
 ing, facing the entrance.

round trip to Japan that took more than ten
 months.

The rates of pay seem to have varied and
 were estimated on their total catch. One record
 states, "\$2 a skin to 299; or up to 1,500 skins, 40
 cents each plus \$30 per month." This last extra
 would certainly stimulate enterprise as it could
 mean a bonus of \$300 for the trip.

The closed season for the fur seals was
 from May 1 to July 31. They were killed by
 spears or guns. Charlie much preferred shooting
 to spearing. Near Japan it was permissible to
 use guns. In American territorial waters spear-
 ing, only, was allowed. When the "line" was
 crossed, the US Coastguards boarded the ship
 and sealed all guns in a box. On the other side
 they boarded again to examine pelts for gun
 marks. The skins, of course, had been salted
 down and piled high. The officers examined
 each one singly until all were thrown about in
 disorder.

Afterwards the Indians had to resalt and
 reple the cargo—an example of the white
 man's attitude that Charlie never forgot to
 mention when telling of these incidents.

His second trip, to Yokohama this time, was
 more eventful. The captain apparently was not
 aware that a certain channel on the Japanese
 coast had been altered and a limestone break-
 water thrown up. The ship struck. Gear was
 hastily packed; rigging was chopped down to
 prevent casualties. Then as waves began to
 wash over the ship, making it difficult to hang
 on, the men piled into lifeboats and made shore
 without loss of life. They spent an uncomfortable
 night in an abandoned fisherman's hut and the

following day were able to secure help from
 nearby villagers. The bulk of the cargo was
 unspoiled. Transportation to Yokohama was ar-
 ranged but by this time the Indian crew had had
 enough and elected to return home by steamer.
 Charlie reported that the captain said, "No!" and
 procured another schooner.

Either that year or the next—Charlie was not
 sure—a companion ship to the one he was on
 disappeared on its way home. It carried 18 Qua-
 tino hunters whose ages ranged from 18 to 50.
 This was a tragic loss to the small band, which
 seems to have been so depleted of gear that
 its population level sank to near-oblivion. This
 disaster apparently dissuaded Charlie from these
 year-long voyages, though he still procured men
 from other villages if they wished to go.

TRAPPING AND HUNTING were still his
 main interests. The snares and deadfalls used in
 his father's day had been replaced by steel traps
 which were used for lynx, mink, raccoon and
 wolves. His exceptionally well-prepared pelts
 earned him highest praise and prices from the
 fur-buyers. It is said that the inside of his mink
 skins were worked to a pure white and that, even
 in later years when he had only one hand, his
 skins brought him twice as much as those of a
 two-handed pelt.

Civilization was encroaching rapidly. A clam
 cannery at Winter Harbor was operated by the
 father of Ben W. Leeson. The latter was the
 first policeman and customs officer on Quatsino
 Sound.

Charlie acted as go-between when needed and
 helped him in many ways by his knowledge of
 navigation in the Sound. His honesty and sense
 of fairness many times prevailed when justice
 was to be dispensed. In 1917 Charlie worked as
 caretaker for Peter Wallace's fish cannery at
 Quatsino. It had been in operation since 1912
 under the supervision of D. T. Lutes, now with
 Nelson Brothers at their Steveston plant near
 Vancouver.

That same winter an accident deprived
 Charlie of his right hand. On a hunting trip
 near Winter Harbor, he was beaching his dug-
 out when he slipped and dropped his gun.

Somehow it caught at an angle in the bottom
 of the boat and, as he gave it a tug to dislodge
 it, the gun discharged through his hand. He was
 alone and had to manage his first aid bandaging
 by himself, then paddle the long miles to the
 hospital on Limestone Island. The injury was
 so serious that amputation was necessary.

After some months he was fitted with a hook
 and, mastering its technique, returned to earn
 his own livelihood. This adventure and his con-
 tinued dexterity with boat, gun, traps and pelt-
 ing increased his fame among his neighbors and
 in distant villages. As additional proof of his
 capabilities, in 1921 he became skipper on a
 purse-seiner operating for B.C. Packers.

HE HAD BEEN CHIEF of the Quatsinos at
 Winter Harbor for some years when he moved
 from there in 1936. His wife was a Kosimo, and
 at this time he brought his family to live at her
 home in the Indian village of Quatsino, near the
 Narrows.

Here he relinquished his chieftainship in favor
 of Chief Johnny Moses of the Koskimos, although
 he was always spoken of as "Chief Charlie."
 Gradually, more and more people from Winter
 Harbor and Hope Island moved to this village so
 that, in February, 1956, a formal decision was
 made to amalgamate the three bands. Nahwitit,
 Quatsinos and Koskimos officially adopted the
 name of "Quatsino" for all.

Chief Charlie did not live to see the great
 changes made in the village in 1957. He died in
 Port Alice hospital on April 26, 1956, and not
 only Quatsino was saddened by the loss. He had
 many friends in the neighboring white settle-
 ments.

Quatsino (Koskimo), as he knew it first, had
 at least 40 houses, each large enough to hold a
 dozen families. A great potlatch house stood al-
 most on the sites of the present homes of his
 son, Norman, and his daughter, Annie Wallas.
 It was supported by magnificent and unique totem
 poles, which were carved by George Nelson (who
 still lives there) at the age of 16.

Between the older graveyard and the village a
 causeway has been made, where the Pacific once
 made an island as it boiled through at high tide
 into the Narrows. At the location of the present
 new wharf many cedar dugouts were moored in
 those days when these friendly bands could
 number their people by hundreds. Several of the
 14 newer houses were pushed back into an orderly
 row, and a school and teacherage built. The re-
 maining great totem poles were taken down and
 have since been added to the collection at the
 University of British Columbia.

At all these changes Chief Charlie would have
 marvelled. With his passing goes the last
 Kwakiutl survivor of a colorful era.

If Invasion Comes . . .

'THAT'S WHERE I'LL SIT,'

Said Churchill

By JAMES LEASOR,
Based on Wartime Experience of GENERAL SIR LESLIE HOLLIS

THE SLIT IN THE WALL still remains in the front hall of the building overlooking St. James's Park, in the heart of London. It is five feet from the ground, and looks like a letterbox. But no letter was ever posted there. For nearly six years, unseen by the Whitehall clerks hurrying about their duties, men of the Royal Marines stood on guard behind that slit.

Never, throughout the war, was this secret observation post unmanned. And the guards covered the whole entrance hall with their Tommy guns.

They had a wide field of fire. It would have been almost impossible to dislodge them without the use of gas.

Behind them, on a small landing, patrolled a guardsman similarly armed. This landing had one door linking it with the main entrance hall and another on the far side, a green-painted metal door several inches thick.

This door, the most closely guarded in the whole of wartime London, led to The Hole in The Ground.

The Hole in The Ground was the name given to Churchill's secret war headquarters. It was 150 feet below ground surface; its complex of rooms and corridors spread across six acres under the heart of the capital.

It had taken two years to create out of a basement once used for storing records of the Office of Works.

There the top planners at the core of Britain's war effort took momentous decisions.

Yet its existence was one of the war's best-kept secrets. Even among hordes of workers, Service and civilian, in the Whitehall Ministries above it, few were aware of its existence.

Even fewer realized that the strategic conception was being planned below them by men pale and sallow from premature entombment; men for whom day and night had no meaning; men who fought the war from a labyrinth of cellars and corridors.

Most important of all the 150 rooms in The Hole was the Cabinet War Room. In this room, behind double doors guarded by yet another armed sentry, about one in 10 of all the wartime cabinet meetings were held.

There Churchill and his closest advisers took decisions which shaped events thousands of miles away.

There the chiefs of staff

held thousands of meetings, and threshed out their differences of policies and priorities.

At many of those meetings was General Sir Leslie Hollis, assistant secretary to the War Cabinet. Few men have stood closer to history than he; for six years, both in The Hole and at the conference tables of the war leaders' meeting places, he watched the shaping of great events.

HOLLIS vividly remembers an evening in May, 1940, when the German invasion was expected hourly. Late that night, Winston Churchill came to the Cabinet War Room, accompanied by Sir Edmund Ironside, then C.I.G.S. Hollis writes:

"The room looked cold and uninviting. A few electric-light bulbs burned under their white china shades, accentuating its emptiness and the gravity in their faces.

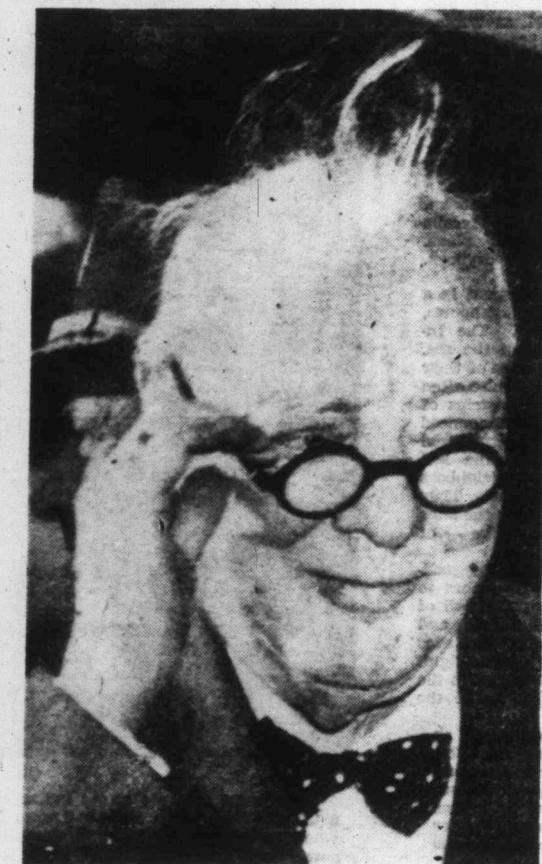
"This bare, unlikely room underneath London was at that time the most important room in the free world. It was the heart and core of all resistance, and I remember thinking how Winston Churchill symbolized the flame and spirit of this resistance and gave it immortality.

"As he looked around the room the poignancy of the moment touched him. No one could say what the news would be within the hour, whether or not Britain would suffer her first invasion for a thousand years.

"The little group stood for a moment in silence under the humming fans, each thinking his own thoughts, and then Mr. Churchill took the cigar out of his mouth and pointed to the wooden chair at the head of the table.

"This is the room from which I'll direct the war," he said slowly. "And if the invasion takes place that's where I'll sit—in that chair. And I'll sit there either until the Germans are driven back—or they carry me out dead."

The chair to which Churchill pointed was of dark brown wood with rounded arms. It was the only one of its kind in the room, the sort of chair the father of a suburban family might use at the head of the table when presiding over



CHURCHILL: The man at the top lived underground.

Sunday lunch; a chair of character and authority.

ON IT MR. CHURCHILL used an old cushion. Both the chair and the cushion are still in that room under London.

So is the baize-covered table round which momentous decisions were taken. So are the blotting pads and the name cards of those who left their mark on history: Mr. Ernest Bevin . . . Sir Dudley Pound . . . Sir Stafford Cripps . . . Sir John Dill . . .

The Cabinet War Room was an austere place. It did have a fireplace, just behind Churchill's chair, but the fire was never lit because no chimney could be fitted.

The empty, cheerless hearth, however, served one purpose. It contained a fire bucket which was strategically placed every day to catch Churchill's cigar ends.

These were flung over his shoulder. He never took aim, but rarely missed. The Royal Marines on guard outside the room made considerable sums by selling them as souvenirs.

In front of Churchill, beyond his blotter, stood four inkwells, two red and two black, set in a glass stand that also held half a dozen red pencils.

On his blotting-pad was a small pile of red labels marked "ACTION THIS DAY." By these was an ornately carved dagger, used as a paper knife. He would remark that he kept it there against the day Hitler would be brought before him.

IN FRONT OF MR. CHURCHILL, where he could read it, and where he could also show it to any who might appear despondent, stood a piece of cardboard about 18 inches by six inches on which some unknown had laboriously printed Queen Victoria's remark: "Please understand there is no pessimism in the House, and we are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist."

By the prime minister's side was an ordinary black post office telephone with a cardboard ring pasted in place of the dial, with the warning: "Speech on this telephone is not secret."

On the table before him stood two carafes of water and a number of soft india-rubbers stamped S.O. (for Stationery Office).

Two clocks on the wall bore the 12 hours of night in smaller figures above the other numbers.

The setting of the clocks was among the duties of Mr. George Rance, the civilian custodian of The Hole (who was sworn to secrecy about his post as custodian, and kept the pledge so faithfully that throughout the war not even his wife or grown-up family had any real idea what he did when he left home in the morning).

In this humble matter of the clocks the prime minister took an unexpected interest.

When the clock in the Cabinet War Room failed one evening in June, 1943, for instance, Mr. Churchill reminded Mr. Rance that three years before he had told him never to let the clocks tell the wrong time. Mr. Rance was suitably penitent.

In the main corridor of The Hole was a little room not much larger than a telephone box. It was second in importance only to the Cabinet War Room.

It was fitted with a lock taken from a lavatory door, marked "Vacant" and "Engaged," and contained a seat facing the wall, with a clock to one side.

This clock had four hands; two black hands recorded Greenwich time, and two red ones gave the corresponding time in Washington.

On the wall in front of the seat was fixed a small shelf covered in black baize.

This contained a telephone and a stencilled sheet of paper giving the difference in times between America and England. A card hung on the wall, with instructions for those unused to speaking on the trans-Atlantic telephone—then something of a novelty—and advising them not to shout "as this will distort reception."

From this tiny hutch below Horse Guards Parade, Mr. Churchill had a direct line to President Roosevelt in the White House.

"I REMEMBER very clearly," writes Hollis now, "how Churchill would suddenly decide to speak to the President regardless of what hour it might be in Washington.

"In his slippers with pom-poms, wearing his magnificent mandarin dressing-gown embroidered in red and gold dragons the belt pulled tightly round him, his cigar clamped like some miniature torpedo between his teeth, he would

stump along towards the door. "Even in the corridor seemed close as if he were eight hours away."

"The rest of the room was unheated, but the night ventilation to affect the room was out of the way in Madame."

"Put the waiting, he under his second's."

"This was to say that, while Mr. Churchill was eager to see the Prime Minister, he was usually waiting for other ends."

Churchill to be close to the telephone, while being wheeled in the White House."

So Hollis number in pretend that were actual in fact the."

"The Prime Minister, say over the top. He is picking at this very."

Hollis, for claim that same his cigar instrument."

Eventual contact, Hollis smallest room on the floor from "Vacant."

Sometimes was in a hole this telephone cigar, the curl up under the door, so it would be whole place."

When he would be for the morning though he was the heart of the."

"CHURCHILL" inexhaustible Hollis."

"When the many cases to the regular time soldier stated inter him that he the war with few days would leave salmon or bird waterment left speechless."

"He would with astonishment his desk."

"At his spectacles of mouth agape cigar clamped first two fingers hand on the him, he stared at this pronouncement."

"Leave?" as though he of the word, stand its name. Aren't you en H'm, h'm, do win this war?"

NEXT WEEK

stump along the corridor towards the telephone.

"Even in the unhealthy light from the electric bulbs that lit the corridor, his complexion seemed cherubic and as pink as if he had just risen from eight hours' sleep.

"The rest of us would be pale and unhealthy in that wretched light, but not Churchill. Day and night, long hours, bad ventilation—nothing seemed to affect his appearance; he was outwardly as unperturbed as the waxworks image of him in Madame Tussaud's.

"Put the President on," he would say in an imperious way, waiting, head down, glowering under his brows, impatient of a second's delay.

"This was sometimes easier to say than to do for Roosevelt, while willing to speak to Mr. Churchill, was not at all eager to come to the telephone until he knew for certain that the Prime Minister was actually waiting for him at the other end."

Churchill was also reluctant to be closeted in the tiny, airless telephone room, wasting time, while the President was being wheeled to the telephone in the White House.

So Hollis and his opposite number in Washington would pretend that their principals were actually on the line when in fact they were not.

"The President is just coming sir," the American would say over the miles of cable. "He is picking up the telephone at this very moment."

Hollis, for his part, would claim that Churchill was at that same second stubbing out his cigar and reaching for the instrument.

Eventually they would make contact, Hollis would leave the smallest room, and the indicator on the door would turn from "Vacant" to "Engaged."

Sometimes, when Churchill was in a heated argument over this telephone, still puffing his cigar, the blue smoke would curl up underneath and above the door, so that to a stranger it would seem as though the whole place was on fire.

When he came out, the room would be full of smoke, and for the moment it appeared as though he were stepping from the heart of a furnace.

"CHURCHILL'S energy was inexhaustible," writes General Hollis.

"When the generals, who in many cases were still geared to the regular hours of peacetime soldiering, with leaves at stated intervals, explained to him that he would have to run the war without them for a few days while they went on leave salmon-fishing, shooting or bird watching, his amazement left him temporarily speechless.

"He would look at them with astonishment from across his desk.

"At his most Pickwickian, spectacles down on his nose mouth agape with amazement, cigar clamped between the first two fingers of his right hand on the desk in front of him, he stared with incredulity at this pronouncement.

"Leave?" he would repeat, as though he had never heard of the word, and did not understand its meaning. "Leave? Aren't you enjoying the war? H'm, h'm, don't you want to win this war?"

NEXT WEEK: MARINE IVES.

MONTGOMERY:

Big Pike in Muddy Pond



Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery
... he wanted everything for his army.

In the labyrinth of cellars and corridors that formed Churchill's secret war headquarters, the drama mounted as Hitler's invasion threat grew. The man who was one of Churchill's closest aides, as assistant secretary to the War Cabinet, today gives a war-at-the-top view of the days of danger . . .

His position at the heart of Britain's top war direction gave Sir Leslie Hollis unrivalled opportunities for observing the country's chief political and military leaders in action. Inevitably he formed his personal judgments of them. Not all were of unimpaired praise. For instance . . .

Montgomery was, in my view, the best and most successful general in the field in either the British or American camps. (I can't vouch for the Russians.)

He was a master of his profession and a born leader: beside him Bradley and Patton were only good amateurs.

He used to say that war was a rough and dirty business, and from his close experience of it I would not challenge that remark.

Strangely enough the two and a half years I spent as chief staff officer to the Minister of Defence after the war were without any question the most miserable and wretched of my life.

That this should have been so was largely due to a clash of temperament with Montgomery, who had become Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The Socialist Party was then in power and was expected to make slashing economies in defence expenditure, and so each of the three Chiefs of Staff—there were three, and not only one as Montgomery seemed to think—was very properly determined to extract as much for his own Service as would be possible in some very lean years.

Had the Minister of Defence,

A. V. Alexander, now Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough, been a strong character he would still have had a hard job to reach a fair and constructive balance between the three services at this time.

But he was not a strong character. While he gave an outward impression of ferocity and strength of purpose, in the event he was always much milder than his utterances would suggest.

Alexander was frequently browbeaten by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Dr. Hugh Dalton, who hated the services, and had it not been for Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, who supported us on all occasions, we would have all come off worse than we did; and so would the country.

In the deep, dank waters of this muddy political pond Montgomery lay like a huge pike, with snapping jaws and voracious appetite, determined to have the biggest share of everything for the Army.

This determination could be defended, but it was the way the CIGS went about it that infuriated us.

His method at a meeting was to place on the table a paper—which had not been previously circulated and which demanded everything for the Army—and then ask us peremptorily to read it.

Then he would ask in short, staccato tones: "Do you agree, do you agree, do you agree?"

As a result, we seldom reached agreement on anything—as Montgomery states in his memoirs. But the cause of this I lay largely at his door.

Malaya Calling

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Malaya is launching a drive to attract foreign capital to take part in the development of this jungle-covered peninsula, rich in rubber and tin.

More and more Western enterprises are starting or expanding business here, and the government is offering inducements to other Asians, from Hong Kong and Japan, to turn to Malaya.

The United States, one of Malaya's best customers, is a major target in the present drive. Britain, which once ruled Malaya, already has heavy investments in rubber and tin, the twin pillars of the state's economy.

Population figures add a sense of urgency to Malaya's all-out campaign to build up secondary industries to avert the danger of widespread unemployment in the towns.

With 6,000,000 people, Malaya has one of the highest birth rates in the world and more than half the population today is under 21.

"If we cannot solve this major fundamental problem," says Tan Siew Sin, the minister of commerce and industry, "we need not worry

about the other problems because this failure alone will ensure disaster for our country."

Malaya's cabinet has drafted an ambitious plan for building up industrial strength.

Government leaders, who say that the Malaysians enjoy one of the highest living standards in Asia, point to a sound economic policy, political stability and a rigid policy against communism and subversion as factors creating a good investment climate.

Foreign capital is welcome, they say. There is little prejudice against foreigners in multi-racial Malaya—and none against their money.

Malaya gives general assurances to foreign business about repatriation of capital and remittance of dividends overseas. One of the most popular inducements is a tax holiday for pioneer industries, such as electrical products, chemicals, motion pictures and machinery.

Investors representing a total potential of 100,000,000 Malayan dollars—in Japan, the United States, Britain, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, Formosa and the Philippines—have made inquiries.

West Looks East

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RUDE	PLUS	FAD	EQUALS	???
(2) RAIL	"	DAM	"	"
(3) DOPE	"	ROT	"	"
(4) LENT	"	AIR	"	"
(5) LASH	"	ROC	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 10.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1959

With a Splendid New Ferry

RICHARD L. THOMAS' London Notebook

ONE THING which British Columbians notice when they get to Europe is the high cost of getting across to France. The distance from Dover to Calais is about a couple of miles longer than Victoria to Port Angeles and the fare is equivalent to a few cents under \$6 or \$11.50 return. An automobile costs from \$15 for a British baby car to more than double for something impressive from Canada House. Cross-Channel shipping is one aspect of British Railways nationalized effort which helps to reduce the \$180,000,000 deficit. It coins cash.

This year British Railways put into service a new car ferry which can carry 180 automobiles and 1,000 passengers. At the moment and until mid-September it is performing feats of transportation claimed to be without parallel anywhere in the world. She is making eight trips a day between the British port of Dover and the French port of Boulogne. It may not sound much—until you work it out.

The journey is 23 miles. Actual travelling time is one hour 20 minutes—dock to dock. That leaves exactly one hour 40 minutes to load and unload 180 automobiles and 1,000 passengers. A car has something less than 20 seconds to get on and off the ferry. During the 80-minute journey the 1,000 passengers have to have their passports examined—which means an average of 12 people a minute. It all boils down to the nearest thing in transport automation there is.

The ship, Maid of Kent, is, of course, the last word in ferry construction. It cost \$4,500,000 and expects to repay its construction costs, loan charges and running expenses in less than five years, and this year the traffic is such that officials are keeping their fingers crossed hoping that all goes well. On a schedule which literally has to count seconds there is virtually no margin for error.

Up to the time of writing, in mid-July, the Maid of Kent has been favored with unbelievably good fortune. The summer has been fine and sunny, the sea smooth, with well-nigh perfect visibility. The English Channel is not always so kind! Rough seas are not infrequent, fog is too often a hazard, and the route is claimed by mariners to be the most congested bit of sea in the world—and the ferries cut right across the main traffic streams. The schedule tight, in all conscience, in the best possible weather will become a nightmare under poor conditions.

The Maid of Kent is equipped with every gadget which can help her keep her schedules. She has the latest radar equipment, there is direction-finding equipment to keep her on course across the Channel. The latest thing in stabilizers is designed to ensure that passengers do not get seasick—nothing slows up unloading more than drivers who feel peculiar after a stormy crossing.

Theoretically radar enables the master of the ship to see in the thickest fog. In fact it doesn't quite work out like that because although radar picks up most things it cannot tell a ship without radar that you are coming along—so allowance has to be made for yachtsmen and for larger ships without radar, or whose radar may have turned in at a time when it is most needed. The stabilizers should ensure a reasonably smooth crossing even in the worst weather.

But even the smallest delay can upset the schedules. If the round trip takes seven hours instead of six—allowing for loading and unloading—the ship will be a trip behind at the end of a day, with no hope of making it up—and there will be no question of "skipping a trip" because every trip is fully booked for months ahead, with the possible exception of the wee sma' hours of the morning—the trip which takes the people who have been unable to get accommodation at a reasonable hour. Even that is fully booked at peak periods. So far the fates have been kind and the Maid of Kent, with three masters and the equivalent of 2½ complete crews, has been able to keep going as yet untested by bad weather and abnormal navigational hazards—but no one doubts that they will come before the Maid is able to get down to three, two and eventually one round trip in mid-winter.

AUTOMOBILES enter the ferry through stern doors and are carried on a two-storey car deck, the lower portion of which is high enough to take the biggest road coach. The ferry turns

BRITONS RULE THE NARROW SEAS



MAID OF KENT... Mistress of the Channel

around on entering harbor so that cars go off in the order they came on—having made a circuit of the deck. Above the car deck is a passenger liner in miniature, except that there are very few private cabins.

Restaurant, bars, cafeteria (the nearest thing to a coffee shop) and attractive lounges provide for passenger comfort during the 80 minutes of the crossing. Seating on the main under-deck is similar to airline chairs—with wider windows. Officially rated as second-class it is superior to first-class on older ships. Passengers recoup a small discount on the heavy fares by virtue of the fact that liquor and cigarets are duty free (theoretically anyway) and sell for about 60 per cent under shore prices and still yield a fabulous profit.

The Maid of Kent has certainly done a great deal to attract traffic from the air ferries. In the height of the summer, of course, both are booked to capacity—but in winter, spring and autumn the chances are that sea ferry will capture much of the off-peak business mainly because the air ferries are affected by weather more seriously than ships. The speed-up arranged with customs and immigration has also reduced the time factor. Immigration formalities are all completed on board, and enough customs officers are on duty to speed cars through at the rate of three or four a minute—which still gives them time to make some startling hauls such as the gentleman with a few thousand watches concealed in his gas tank.

Anyway, the "Maid" has shown the traveller to Europe that British Railways is trying to do one job with exceptional competence. The Lord Warden, which until this year was the biggest car ferry, attempts only three crossings each way at peak periods, but even so the two ships between them will carry 2,000 automobiles a day across the channel and an average of 10,000 passengers. It is big business—and on top of that there are the passenger ferries and train ferries. The train ferry enables you to get into your sleeping berth in London—with customs examination on the platform—and get up in time for breakfast on the train before reaching Paris, with customs and immigration clearance on the way. The train ferry is still the most effortless way of travelling

between London and Paris. It costs approximately the same as the air fare.

The car owner, however, will prefer the comparative simplicity of the Maid of Kent plowing her way to and fro across the Channel. As one steward put it to me: "We feel that we go across so often that every now and then we get caught up in a turbulence caused by our own wash."

Anyway, British Railways, victim of much astringent criticism, deserves a solid pat on the back for the Maid of Kent, which is the last word in car ferry luxury. I hope the British Columbia government does as well for its taxpayers as the British government has done for its—but even though you've helped to buy it, you still have to pay when you use it. Governments are like that.

THERE ARE SURE to be some of the older citizens of Victoria who will remember the Manchester Gaiety which Miss Horniman made famous in the golden years between 1908 and 1922, and which effectively established it in public imagination if not in fact as the first of the modern repertory theatres. It certainly deserved its exalted reputation, both as a theatre founded on artistic integrity and for the creation of the Lancashire playwright. The Lancashire school almost rivalled the famous Abbey Theatre school in Dublin—in the founding of which Mr. Horniman had a major role.

Time marches on—and the erstwhile famous Gaiety is to be pulled down in August to make way for a modern office block. There is no need to be nostalgic about it—indeed, there is no scope for a single decent tear. Before Miss Horniman went there it was a bawdy music hall, which more than one chief constable tried to close down; and after Miss Horniman left it became a cinema. Its sole claim to fame and glory rests on 14 momentous years. It does help us to realize, however, what one individual can do in a very little time—and the doing provide an illuminated page of history.

There will be some Mancunians watching the bricks tumble from the wreckers' hammers with an element of sadness, but the real tears were shed 37 years ago—and even the most illustrious cannot survive two funerals.

NOOTKA: B.C.'s First Seaport

Continued from Page 4
looked really as if they had escaped from the dominions of Satan himself. One had a perpendicular line dividing the two sides of his face, one side painted red, the other black, with the hair daubed with grease and red ochre and filled with the white down of birds. "Another had his face divided with a horizontal line and painted black and white. The visage of a third was painted in checkers. Most of them had little mirrors; before the acqui-

sition of which, they must have been dependent on each other for those correct touches of the pencil where are so common in vogue, and which daily require more time than the toilet of a Parisian belle. "The women made, if possible, a still more frightful appearance. The ornament of wood which they wear to extend an incision made beneath the under lip, so distorts the face as to take from it almost the resemblance to the human; yet the privilege of wearing

this ornament is not extended to the female slaves, who are prisoners taken in war, hence it would seem that distinctive badges have their origin in the most rude state of society. It is difficult, however, for the imagination to conceive of more disgusting and filthy being than these patrician dames."

It is gratifying to know that when the geographical features of this coast were named, none of these early traders, or their ships, were overlooked.

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In Troubled Latin America

REDS with the REBELS

Threat to Democracy

By KEN MacTAGGART

CIUDAD TRUJILLO — Invasion fever hangs like a plague in the steamy Caribbean air.

Yet this brightly modern and brisk city, in the 29th year of La Era de Trujillo, shows no signs of jitters.

Instead there is an obvious impression of confidence, a sort of "let-em-come-and-we'll-show-em" attitude that promises the final showdown will be a real fight.

When (and if) that will occur no one knows.

But it is evident that the Dominican Republic, the last real stronghold of strong-man government is convinced that a showdown will come, and is prepared for what most of its people regard unequivocally as Communist-inspired and-aided efforts to capture all Latin America.

Between the two World Wars, Latin America was in constant ferment. The 191,000,000 people of the 20-odd countries still lived, mainly, in a world established by conquistadores: Rule by the great families and peonage for all else. Hunger was endemic; disease was rampant.

It was a world of bitter hatred and violent passions, where 3,000 Nicaraguans fell in one revolutionary battle and the victors took no prisoners and ministered to no wounded.

Malcontents, soldiers of fortune and sincere idealists found common cause.

A dozen nationalities often were numbered in the exile group, who sought to overthrow feudalism and to establish democracy where, perhaps, there was no prepared basis or foundation for it other than their desire.

Sometimes, strong-men governments were overthrown, only to be replaced by new dictatorships headed by the men whom the populace had greeted widely as liberators.

But after the Second World War the pattern began to change. More than struggles for power between leading families began to emerge.

An ideological war had been launched, and in this the small but tight-knit Communist groups played important roles.

If Spanish America had been an empire instead of many states, the picture might have been discernible as it was in China.

But the strange sight of Communists in Venezuela, for instance, supporting the iron rule of Jimenez went unnoticed, as did the fact that one-half the Western hemisphere was emerging, a century or more late, into a world of warring ideologies.

About a decade ago the strong-man powers began to fall. Defeated in Costa Rica's elections in 1948, Calderon Guardia tried to seize power but was thrown out by Otilio Ulate when the country's distinguished economist, Pepe

CARIBBEAN STRONG MAN



RAFAEL TRUJILLO No jitters in his city

Figueroa, took the field and smashed Guardia's forces.

The Communists had backed Guardia. Deftly, they began trying to climb aboard the Ulate chariot.

When, five years later, Ulate retired and Figueres was elected, the latter drove them out of his camp.

By 1952, the Latin revolution was well under way. Bolivia ousted family feudalism and began a social revolution which is still in process and complicated by Communist intrigue and ferment.

Juan Peron, another dictator who had held Communist backing, fled Argentina, and again the Communists, unable to control the watchful military and wise Liberals, have tried to cause chaos since.

A year later, Honduras took the same course and, in 1957, elected a government headed by a former Liberal exile.

In Peru, during this period, a military dictator flouted custom and retired, permitting open election of a successor government.

And, within eight months of each other, Rojas Pinilla fled Colombia, and Perez Jimenez fled Venezuela.

The Caribbean's long and turbulent history has seen dictators rise and fall like the tide, but like a rock in that tide stands the last of the strong men—Rafael Leonidas Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Ken MacTaggart, widely-travelled Canadian newsman, examines the popular dictator who has steered his land to strength and economic stability.

In the latter country, Romulo Betancourt, long hated by most of the dictators who regarded him as an international troublemaker, was elected head of a Liberal government with the backing of the intellectuals of the country and the Roman Catholic Church.

Then came the Castro successes.

Batista fled, to live in a suite down the hall from where this is written, and the Communists, who had backed Batista in the past, were found cheering from the Castro carriage.

In Venezuela, they were attacking Betancourt, a supposed liberator. In Cuba, they cheered for Castro, another liberator.

Why? Because they are playing the opportunist line for all it's worth. Betancourt is struggling to avoid them though the party claims growing strength. But so far they seem to have won Castro's confidence, and therein lies the newest Caribbean crisis.

In this vast social revolution of all Latin America the Communists have played all ends to the middle. Now, they have created a crisis within a war of ideology.

To many businessmen and diplomats in this part of the world, the war of ideology is between Moscow and Washington, with Washington in the unenviable position of having to support the new Liberal regimes in their struggle to

survive and still avoid Communist ties.

If Washington does this, it tacitly angers the remaining strong men—Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, Somoza in embattled Nicaragua, and Stroessner in Paraguay—who appear to believe that the Communists will win.

What Castro seems to allow in Cuba lends support to their attitude. The language of Castro's followers is that of Moscow; the revolution has become a proletarian success. And if the Communists succeed in holding or increasing their power in Cuba, it will make it tougher for the new Liberal regimes to spurn the demands.

Most of all, it will give the dictators a chance to say: "We told you so."

The Dominican Republic is an advanced country, materially. In 29 years, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo has wrought wonders. Industrially far in advance of all its neighbors, its people are among the most literate of all Latin America.



ANASTASIO SOMOZA In Nicaragua, doubt

Its free hospital and medical services are excellent. Education is a must; everyone up to 60 years of age must go to school if he or she can't read or write.

Its armed forces are the best in the Caribbean. And to the devout 68-year-old Benefactor and Father of the New State (his official titles) as long as he retains the loyalty of those forces they will be used against Liberals who he regards as Communists.

Unlike Cuba, there is no hunger here, no worry about security.

If a showdown comes—and most people expect it—it may be long and bloody.

PIONEER ADVENTURER

Continued from Page 2

"Mrs. Moore was at first reticent about being interviewed, but at last surrendered and said: 'I had a delightful trip and was very agreeably surprised with Skagway. I expected to find a weird country with rude and rough people, but on arrival was surprised to find a pretty little village, the people of which would do honor to Victoria or any other city. On our trip we were treated royally by the officers of the Tees, and experienced especial courtesies from Capt. Joe Goose, Capt. Tommy Gunns, Mate J. O. Townsend, Purser Harlan C. Brewster (later Premier of B.C., 1916-18); Steward William Creig, Chief Engineer William Duffus and Second Engineer James Petticrew.'"

Capt. Moore continued to flourish in Skagway, as we read in May of 1899: 'Late advices from the north, received by the steamer Rosalie, contain the news that Capt. William Moore, the pioneer of Skagway and discoverer of the White

Pass, is about to build a large and first class hotel on his tract of land to the east side of Skagway's Broadway. C. Tjornsaas has been awarded the contract.'

As he grew older Capt. Moore spent the winters in Victoria, the summers in his beloved northland.

In March of 1909 he died in his Victoria home on Kingston Street, in James Bay: 'For years previous to the gold rush in the Yukon, Capt. Moore had the most unbounded faith in the Yukon's future, and he never tired of predicting just such discoveries which afterwards excited the whole world and caused the most wonderful stampede in history. So great was his faith in the country that he went and occupied the site of the one place on the northern coast which would of necessity be the gateway to the scene of the gold find. This place became the town of Skagway.'

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1959



ALFREDO STROESSNER In Paraguay, suspicion

A Great Highway Links Gems in a National Diadem

WHETHER Victoria is Mile 4,500 or Mile 0, as a post proclaims on the Dallas Road, doesn't really matter very much. It is the present western terminal of the Trans-Canada Highway.

St. John's, Nfld., is its east coast counterpart. Between these two cities stretches one of the longest national highways anywhere in the world. Its 4,500 miles include the short water links—between Nanaimo and the mainland of B.C., and St. John's and the Maritimes.

And between the two terminals lie some of the most extravagantly beautiful stretches of country to be found.

Newfoundland is rugged, massive, forested, slashed by watercourses, and in some respects resembles Vancouver Island.

Quebec has its own quaint and picturesque countryside besides the natural endowments.

Ontario provides an extraordinary contrast in scenery.

The Prairies have their moments of beauty which dispel the monotony of the miles.

TRANS-CANADA

By John Shaw

But undoubtedly British Columbia presents the traveller with the climactic in scenery, in massive mountains and turbulent waters, in forest, sea and sky horizons.

The Annapolis Valley in blossomtime is matchless; and Fundy has its peculiar appeal. There

are the old farms of Carleton County and Fredericton's historic charm. The Maritimes have much to offer, especially in the gorgeous coloring of fall.

But at this end of the continent there is that sort of spectacular display by nature, a prodigal variety, which has no equal—no challenger. There are the western slopes of Alberta, climbing to the Great Divide, as a doorstep to scenic adventure. But the magnificence still marches west, mounting from splendor to splendor.

Port Alberni maintains, like Victoria, that it can label itself Mile Zero of the Trans-Canada. These claims are really not important. There could be other spots on Vancouver Island's Pacific front which, when the main highways eventually reach them, might more suitably claim the contested distinction.

There are some who feel that perhaps Ucluelet or Tofino will become, within a reasonable time, the western end of this great national thoroughfare.

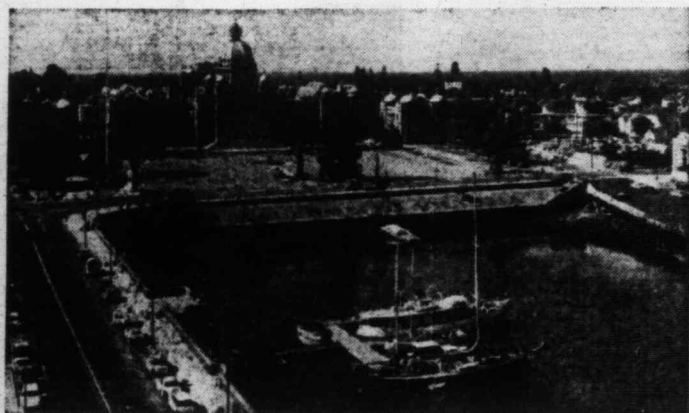
Meanwhile, the last links in the chain are expected to be welded some time in 1960.



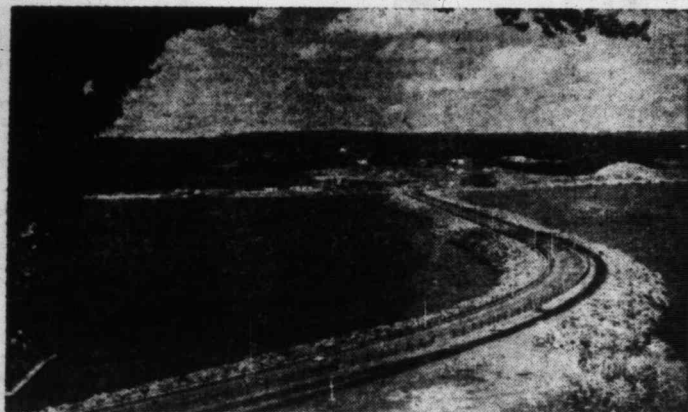
THE TRANS-CANADA enters the Rocky Mountain country at Banff National Park, Alberta. From here on, the scenery gains in majesty.



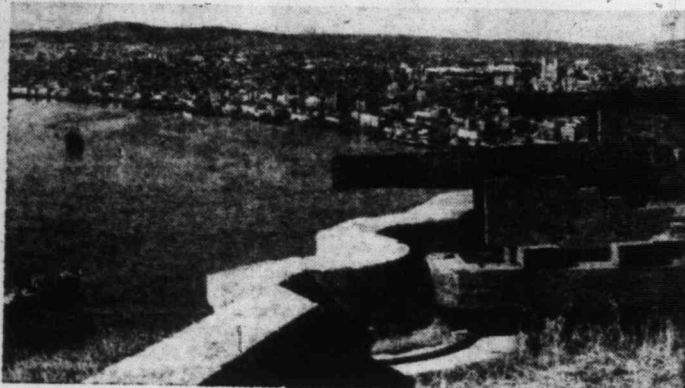
GOOD ROADS don't cost money—they make money, highway planners maintain. And camping facilities make them even more attractive to the traveller. This is a typical roadside resting place along the Prairie route.



VICTORIA is the official western terminus of the Trans-Canada. Port Alberni also has a claim to Mile 0 rights. But the rivalry has never reached heated altercation.



THE CANSO CAUSEWAY provides spectacular link between Cape Breton Island and the Nova Scotia mainland. This, like other sections of the highway, was a Dominion-provincial government joint project.



THIS IS ST. JOHN'S, the eastern or Atlantic terminal. This is a view of the harbor from Signal Hill's ancient defence works. Like Vancouver Island, Newfoundland is linked to the highway by car ferries.